MAR 15 1938

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Sacred Reds

American superstition extends to reds "special courtesy" not granted mere Republicans and Democrats, says Westbrook Pegler asking, "Why not bait the reds" Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Rain and colder; fair and colder at night.
Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness
Yesterday—High, 68; low, 48.
Details on Page 18.

NO. 22,551 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1938 XX**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Hitler Makes Austria a German State, Merges Armies, Ousts President Miklas

Blum Forms Cabinet, Acts To Guarantee Czech Liberty

Former Peoples Front Renewed as Reds Are Dropped.

Plans New Treaty To Protect Prague

Armed Aid to Be Pledged Even Against Peaceful Penetration.

Versailles Pact Is Riddled..Page 9
Jews Ask U. S. Aid.....Page 7

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 13.—France planned tonight to strengthen her treaty with Czechoslovakia to save the republic from any German move as formation of a new people's front cabinet by Socialist Leon Blum was announced.

The treaty would be revised to provide military action against Germany even in event Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany should attempt peaceful nazification of the war-created republic, with its 3,500,000 Germans, as with Austria.

Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense and war in the cabinet of Radical-Socialist Camille Chautemps which fell last Thursday, announced Blum had successfully constituted a People's Front ministry.

To Extend Treaty.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, former premier and the foreign minister-designate, conferred with Yvon Delbos, foreign minister in the last cabinet, preparatory to leading French resistance to possible further German expansion in central Europe.

Foreign office officials recalled that the Franco-Czech treaty at present binds France to go to the aid of the war-created democracy only in event of armed aggression.

Now, they said, experts were studying means of amplifying the pact to cover "all manner of aggression—even disguised."

It was pointed out last night there were no juridical grounds on which to base a charge of violation of a neutral state's territory in the case of Germany's action in Austria.

Preparing for "Worst."

This followed from the fact that Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Austria's new Nazi chancellor, asked Germany to send in troops.

Daladier, renamed defense minister in the new government, continued extensive military preparations on the eastern frontier, leaving little doubt France was prepared for "the worst" should Hitler turn to Czechoslovakia.

Troops trained to fight inside the vast fortifications facing the German frontier moved into the formidable concrete and steel Maginot line which stretches virtually from Switzerland to Belgium.

Military police late yesterday rounded up soldiers on leave from eastern area garrisons upon receipt of orders from Daladier to hold troops ready for service until further notice.

Garrison leaves were canceled and it was learned that leaves for men stationed in the Maginot line

See PARIS, Page 5, Column 1.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Bob Burns

His wit and philosophy is heard from coast to coast. His sparkling humor is read daily in The Post. He appears in the left-hand corner of the comic page.

Darrow Dies, An Agnostic Till the End

CLARENCE DARROW.

Heart Disease Proves Fatal to Famed Attorney at 80 in Chicago.

(Other Pictures—Page 10.)

Chicago, March 13 (AP).—Clarence Darrow, champion of the "underdog" and bitter foe of capital punishment, who won international fame as a defense attorney, is dead.

The 80-year-old lawyer who once wrote "I've fought all my life for the underdog" succumbed at his home at 12:40 p. m. (Central standard time) today after a long illness. Heart disease was given as the immediate cause of his demise.

The master pleader for the defense in a long list of criminal cases, including that of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, the "thrill slayers" of little Bobby Franks in Chicago more than a decade ago, had been confined to his bed the last two months.

Wife at Bedside.

Mrs. Darrow, who had been in constant attendance at her husband's bedside; his son, Paul, and Darrow's sister, Mrs. Jennie Darrow Moore, were with him when he died.

Funeral arrangements were held in abeyance pending a conference by members of the family, said Judge William H. Holly, a close friend, who announced Darrow's death.

The defender of the late Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, who had been accused of conspiracy in the American railway strike in 1894; of John T. Scopes, defendant in the famous Tennessee "monkey trial" and of many others whom Darrow considered as "unfortunates" had been in retirement for five years, but he never lost his interest in world affairs nor in the cause of the "underdog."

Served on U. S. Board.

The last prolonged public appearance of the gnarled attorney came in the spring of 1934 when he served as head of the National Review Board, a body created by President Roosevelt to study effects of the NRA on "little businessmen" and consumers.

During these months in Washington he accepted several speaking engagements in the city and delighted reporters with his ready comment on Dillinger, prohibition, immortality and almost any other topic suggested by an interviewer.

Concluding his survey of the NRA, Darrow presented the Presi-

See DARROW, Page 22, Column 1.

Leviathan Furnishings To Go on Block Today

Rosyth, Scotland, March 13 (AP).—Decorations and furnishings of the once proud Leviathan will go on the auction block tomorrow. For ten days her paneling and paintings and other superficial trappings will be sold. Then the skeleton remaining will be broken up for scrap.

Chamberlain Held Ready to Join France

25,000 Londoners Riot at Nazi Embassy, Battle Police.

Premier Is Expected to Condemn Hitler in Commons Today.

Legation Here May Close...Page 3
Fascists Seek British Pact..Page 3

By the United Press.

London (Monday), March 14.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, denounced along with Adolf Hitler by 25,000 angry demonstrators who battled police in the streets, was reported ready to go before the House of Commons today with a strong declaration condemning Germany's seizure of Austria and guaranteeing France assistance in preserving Czechoslovakia's freedom.

The Prime Minister, abandoning his "realistic" ideas of direct dealings with Hitler, was reliably understood to be resolved to announce that the Austrian coup has destroyed all hopes of starting Anglo-German negotiations on a plan of general European appeasement.

Authoritative quarters said Chamberlain was gravely alarmed lest Der Fuehrer try similar methods of force to spread his domination over other central European states, particularly Czechoslovakia.

Halifax Sees Czech Envoy.

It was reported that Chamberlain was anxious, in view of yesterday's disorders in the streets and the anti-Hitler feeling of the British people, and the boldness of Hitler's Austro-German "reunion," to correct any illusions which Hitler and Premier Mussolini of Italy may hold that he is a weak leader because of his willingness to make a speedy peace with them.

In this connection, it was said, Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax were giving grave thought to a plan to enter into a joint "anti-dictator" demonstration with France.

[British, French and Czech diplomats were in close consultation throughout yesterday, the Associated Press reported. Halifax spent the day at the foreign office to meet Charles Corbin and Jan Masaryk, French and Czech envoys.—Editor's note.]

The success last night of Leon Blum in forming a new French government strengthened this inclination, it was said.

Such a move probably will not come, however, until Britain has an opportunity to gauge Mussolini's reaction to Hitler's extension of Germany's southern frontier to Brenner Pass.

Many British statesmen believed

See LONDON, Page 6, Column 2.

Chinese Hold Own Against Invaders On Central Front

Shanghai, March 13 (AP).—Chinese reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Central Front forces were holding their ground against Japanese armies and that mobile Chinese units had recaptured several positions.

Victories in scattered counter-offensives—notably recapture of Nanlo and Mengyin on the northern side of the Lunghai Railway corridor and Linhwaikwan on the southern side—had recast the major battle lines.

While Japanese were held far from the Lunghai in these sectors, other units made sporadic attempts to cross the Yellow River and cut the line only to be turned back by Chinese machine-gun fire.

Coughlin Urges Corporative U. S.

Detroit, March 13 (U.P.).—Father Charles E. Coughlin in his weekly radio address today advocated adoption in America of a "corporative state' in which all parties would be abolished and each "class" would have its representative in Congress.

Under the plan advanced by the radio priest, the President would be chosen by the House of Representatives rather than through popular election.

Ghosts of Feudal Knights Are Sole Defenders As Ancient Austria Becomes a Nazi Province

The new Germany as the map-makers picture it. Inset are (left) Wilhelm Miklas, whose resignation as president was forced so that (right) Arthur Seyss-Inquart could become president and issue the proclamations that would mark the death of the ancient Austrian empire. The bloodless coup gave modern Germany three new neighbors—Italy, Yugoslavia and Hungary. And it restored to Germany most, but not all, of the territory it lost in the World War. The white strip between Germany and East Prussia, the Polish Corridor, is in effect Germany as result of extension of Nazi influence there following a plebiscite controlled by Nazis. Hungary and most of Czechoslovakia formed a part of prewar Austria, and much of what is now Poland was German territory. (Pictures on Pages 3, 5 and 10.)

Once-Proud Empire, Ruled by Mighty Hapsburgs and Babenbergs Since 976—Outpost of Western Civilization—Bows to Reign of Swastika.

By John Bertram Oakes.

A few brief words were spoken quietly into a microphone yesterday and the whole world knew Austria was dead. And who was there to take up the cry, "Long live Austria"?

Only the ghosts rising up from the mists of a thousand years of European history could rally to ousted Chancellor Schuschnigg's pathetic watchword, "Oesterreich! Oesterreich!"

The ghosts of feudal knights, Luitpold of Babenberg and Rudolf of Hapsburg; the ghosts of mighty Hapsburg monarchs of Austria; the ghosts of Franz Josef and of Engelbert Dollfuss—all were helpless against the invasion of an army and an idea.

Austria, a province of the German Reich—"Mother Austria," which evolved from an insignificant duchy in the tenth century through a dramatic and bloody history to the domination of a continent second only to Russia in days before the World War.

Appendage of Germany.

Yes, Austria is now an appendage of a German nation it once contained. The land of the Hapsburgs is a province, comparable to Burgundy or Castile! Is it exaggeration to say that an era in Europe is ended?

Austria and Germany are one, and now in a truer sense than ever before Austria lives up to its ancient name, "the Ostmark"—the Eastern borderland. It was Charlemagne who gave the territory that name when he organized it eleven hundred years ago.

"Mark im Ostland," to be exact; and in the thousand years that followed, Austria never lost the connotation as an 'outpost in the East, a bulwark of the civilization of Western Europe. Time will tell whether the ruler of the new German state of 70,000,000 will be content to abide by that tradition.

If Austria had lived but another generation—a short time in the life of a people—it would have celebrated the 1,000th anniversary of its origin. The date accepted by tradition is 976.

That was the year Luitpold of Babenberg was given the duchy; and the Babenbergs were the first of the two great families that created the Austria of history. The duchy was not truly independent, as from the very beginning it was a part of the Holy Roman Empire, which eventually it was to dominate.

Outpost in Fact.

Outpost that it was, the Ostmark, which began to be called Ostarrich at the end of the tenth century, was a highly important unit of the empire. The Babenbergs administered it well and increased their holdings through various means, including the method of marriage—which was to be so successfully followed by their spiritual descendants, the Hapsburgs.

However, the line of the Babenbergs became extinct. The Babenbergs died out in the best medieval

See HISTORY, Page 9, Column 5.

President's Hopes Revealed In Press Parley Transcripts

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt's detailed plans for controlled inflation under the New Deal, his aversion to "greenbacks," and his hopes for a new international gold standard, outlined confidentially to reporters five years ago, were made public last night in transcripts of certain White House press conferences in 1933 and 1934.

The transcripts were edited by the White House. They were released by the White House to the press in advance of syndication and publication by a popular magazine in keeping with a pledge the President made to correspondents earlier when they repeatedly sought access to the data. Mr. Roosevelt declined but said that if the matter ever were made public the reporters would be given the first copies.

Mr. Roosevelt had his first White House press conference on March 8, 1933, four days after his inauguration, and laid down the rules for future meetings with corerspondents. He asked that he be not quoted directly unless quotations were given out by his press secretary in writing; said that he would provide "background" information which the correspondents could use on their own authority and responsibility and that he would, from time to time, provide "off the record" or confidential information which he asked the reporters not to

See TRANSCRIPT, Page 6, Col. 4.

Nazi Chieftain Of Czechs Calls Victory Certain

Sudeten Germans Hear Speakers Hail Union With Austria.

By the Associated Press

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 13.—Konrad Henlein, Czech Nazi leader, told his rejoicing followers today that "victory is certain."

Henlein, whose pro-Nazi Sudeten-German Party demands a degree of autonomy for Czechoslovakia's 3,000,000 German inhabitants, spoke to a rally at Decin.

Other Sudeten-German meetings in this country, which now is more than half surrounded by the enlarged German Reich, heard speakers hail the union of Germany and Austria.

Sounds Warning.

Deputy Rodolph Sandmer told 15,000 at Liberec that Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's defeat should be a warning to the Czech government to revise its attitude toward the Sudeten-German Party. He appealed to his followers to keep strict discipline.

Deputy Alfred Rosche likewise warned against illegal acts.

It was officially announced tonight several German army planes had flown over Czech territory on their way home from Vienna yesterday.

Inquiry Is Promised.

The Czech government immediately notified the German government, which gave assurance it had issued strict orders for military planes to avoid Czech territory.

The German message said a full investigation would be made.

Outwardly, Czechoslovakia maintained an unruffled front over her precarious position in the jaws of a strengthened German vise.

German diplomatic assurances that the Reich seeks no quarrel with this war-created republic were taken at face value.

D. C. Pastor, Wife, Die in Auto Wreck

The Rev. and Mrs. William Chambers, 559 Twenty-third place northeast, were killed last night near Aldie, Va., when their automobile plunged into a creek after skidding into a bridge abutment. He was 49 years old, she 43.

Miss Malvine Artis, 17, of Middleburg, Va., a passenger, was injured. She received a broken ankle and injuries about the head.

Reich Adopts Laws Uniting Nations as One

Seyss-Inquart Takes Charge Under Constitutional Provision and Ends Old Empire's Existence.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN IS ADOPTED; CURRENCIES ARE 'STABILIZED'

Fuehrer Delays Vienna Visit; Over 1,000 Seized in Capital; Schuschnigg Escapes to Hungary.

Day's Developments in Troubled Europe.

Austria became a part of Adolf Hitler's German Reich. President Wilhelm Miklas resigned. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Hitler-selected chancellor, took charge. Austria's army was merged with Germany's.

Der Fuehrer remained at Linz, Austria, deferring his triumphal entry into Vienna until today.

Police in London repulsed 25,000 Laborites and Communists demonstrating against Hitler outside the German Embassy as Britain shifted toward a solid front with France to prevent German aggression in Czechoslovakia.

France, under a new People's Front cabinet headed by Leon Blum, planned to revise her treaty with Czechoslovakia to provide military action against Germany should Hitler try Nazification of the war-born republic.

The leader of Czechoslovakia's Nazis told his followers victory is at hand for the National Socialist cause in Czechoslovakia.

Hitler Makes Austria Part of Reich.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, March 13.—Austria ceased to be a nation tonight and became part of Adolf Hitler's German Reich, extending from the North Sea almost to the Adriatic.

The end of the political freedom of ancient Austria was achieved by two legal steps:

First, President Wilhelm Miklas resigned. He had opposed the Nazification of his country.

Then, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the Hitler-chosen chancellor, took charge of the government under constitutional authority provided for such emergency and announced decrees legislating Austria out of existence.

Fuehrer Delays Vienna Visit.

Anschluss (union) of Austria to Germany was accomplished at the height of a great wave of Nazi sentiment, vastly stimulated by Hitler's presence on the soil of his native Austria.

He spent the day at Linz, 100 miles west of here, deferring the climax of his triumphal homecoming, his entry into Vienna. Near Linz he visited the graves of his parents.

The death blow to Austrian independence was administered in the historic chancellery where the Congress of Vienna was held in 1814-1815, and where, in 1934, Engelbert Dollfuss, the little chancellor who fought Nazidom, was assassinated.

It was a prosaic but tense session of the Austria government.

Miklas stepped out at Seyss-Inquart's demand. Then Seyss-Inquart took charge and it was all over in a minute.

The Austro-German border had been wiped out.

Mussolini Informed.

Messages immediately went to Hitler at Linz and to his ally, Premier Mussolini, in Rome.

In a few minutes it became known in the streets, where deliriously happy Nazis went wild.

Then the news was flashed to the ends of the earth. Statesmen everywhere realized they were face to face with an entirely new situation in Europe.

The absorption of Austria seemed to be final and complete, but provision was announced for some sort of plebiscite on April 10.

The exact question to be put to the Austrian people was not known, but it was assumed they would be asked merely

See AUSTRIA, Page 4, Column 1.

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TVA Enemies Unite to Force Senate Inquiry

Bridges, King, Maverick to Hold Strategy Session Today.

By the United Press.

Foes of the Tennessee Valley Authority pooled forces last night in an attempt to override Administration opposition and obtain a Congressional investigation of the power agency.

Senators William H. King (Democrat), Utah, and H. Styles Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, who are demanding a senatorial inquiry, will meet today with a group headed by Representative Maverick (Democrat) Texas, to form a "united front." Maverick is author of two investigation proposals.

The two Senators said that President Roosevelt's intervention Friday in the feud between TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan and his codirectors, David Lilienthal and Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, "had settled nothing."

"Trial" Called "Fiasco."

Bridges denounced the President's "fact-finding" conference among the directors as a "fiasco and farce," and charged it was an obvious attempt to "liquidate Chairman Morgan to cover up a scandal."

Mr. Roosevelt's "fact-finding" conference, which recessed with Chairman Morgan refusing to prove charges he made publicly against his colleagues, will be resumed at 11 a. m. Friday.

Senator George W. Norris (Independent, Nebraska), co-author of the TVA act, said that regardless of developments he will press his resolution for a Federal Trade Commission investigation, a maneuver reported to have White House support.

Retaliation Threatened.

"I am not trying to cover up anything," Norris said, denying charges to the contrary. "I want fair play and believe the trade commission can best assure it. I will accept a Congressional inquiry however, if assured it will be unbiased."

Norris proposed over the week-end that Chairman Morgan resign and hinted that he might introduce a resolution to that end. He argues that Morgan's refusal to answer the President's questions show that "he is not fit for the job."

Bridges warned that he would take retaliatory steps if the Administration attempts to steamroller the Norris resolution or force Morgan's resignation. He indicated he might offer a resolution to remove Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan.

To "Short Circuit" Norris.

Such a maneuver would "short-circuit" the trade commission inquiry because the committee to which the removal resolution is referred could call the directors for examination of the allegations of dishonesty, conspiracy, jealousy and maladministration that split the board.

Meantime, House Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell (Republican), New York, author of another inquiry move, decried the White House conference as "an intolerable affront." He charged that Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to evade scandal charges in the $400,000,000 TVA program by attributing its "breakdown" to mere "differences of opinion" among the directors.

Bridges said he intends to ask the Senate Commerce Committee, after the conference with Maverick's group, to report his resolution. Committee Chairman Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, has indicated it will get favorable consideration.

Bridges Sees "Real Scandal."

Bridges charged that the President refused to get at the "real scandal" in the TVA by not attempting to check on:

Alleged illegal action by TVA's refusal to report its allocation of lower costs.

Disposal of electric energy at "give away" prices with rebates to large corporations.

"Scandalous" purchases by the TVA of phosphate land from private persons at high prices.

High pressure tactics by the TVA in forcing its power consumers to "mortgage their income" to buy electrical appliances.

Alleged "wasteful and illegal" expenditures in 1936 and 1937 totaling $10,700,000 found by the Comptroller General in TVA's accounts.

"We want to find out also what is behind the meeting later this week between Lilienthal and Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, to buy between $50,000,000 and $100,000,000 of private utility properties in the area," King added.

Model Airplane Meet Discussed

Discussion of plans for a national model airplane tournament, to be held in Detroit in July, ended the first Model Aircraft Conference here yesterday. The conference, sponsored by the National Aeronautical Association and the Academy of Model Aeronautics, was attended by 75 delegates from all parts of the country.

Speakers included representatives of the Army, Navy, Office of Education and commercial air lines. Saturday the delegates were entertained at luncheon by officials of the New York World's Fair and at supper by the National Aeronautical Association.

Yesterday the conference inspected Bolling Field. Albert L. Lewis, of Boston, president of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, presided.

Presbyterian Speaker.

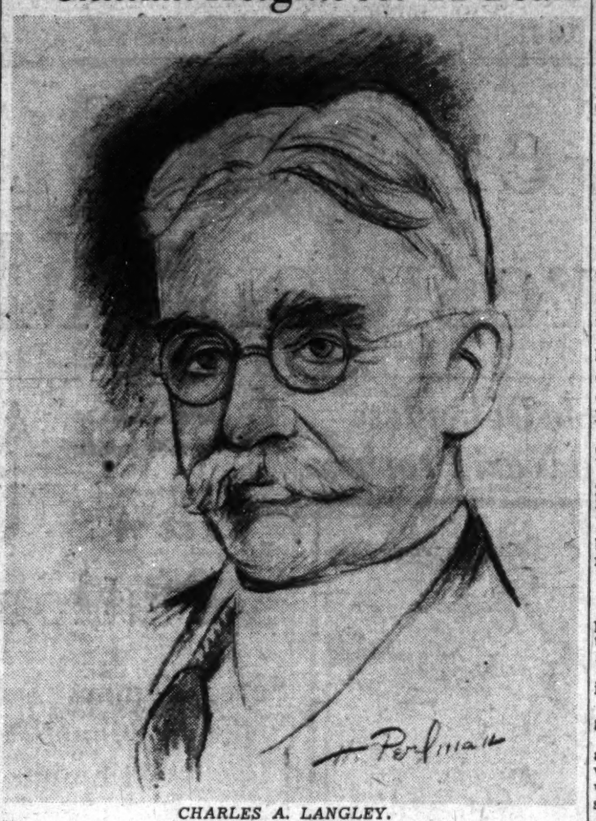
The Rev. John Maxwell Adams, of Philadelphia, today will discuss the $10,000,000 Christian education fund being raised by Presbyterian churches at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. He is general director of the department of university work of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, the organization which is sponsoring the campaign.

Aid Fund Totals $3,508.

Total contributions to the Chinese Relief Fund, received by the District Red Cross chapter, have mounted to $3,508.30, it was announced by Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the local unit.

Working for Washington

Langley, Builder, Has Served Chillum Heights for 44 Years



CHARLES A. LANGLEY.

Man Who Built More of the Capital's Fine Homes Than Any Other Put in 34 Years as Head of Citizens' Group.

By Christine Sadler

Charles A. Langley, retired contractor, who built probably more of the fine residences of Washington than any other individual, has attended meetings of the Chillum Heights Citizens Association for 44 years. Through 34 of them he was its president.

Langley lives on a 10-acre "farm" at 5925 Blair road, three doors from the first house he built after starting business in 1879. His own home, reached up a long tree-lined avenue, was brand new when he and Mrs. Langley moved into it on June 1, 1890.

The suburb then bore the name of Woodburn. In 1894 the Woodburn Citizens Association was formed, with Langley present. H. J. Morgan was elected president, but illness prevented him from serving more than a few months. Langley took his place and served continuously until ten years ago.

"Kept Electing" Him.

"They kept electing me, right over my head," he declared. "About 15 years ago the name of the association was changed to Chillum Castle Heights, although the old name is preserved in the Woodburn School."

Langley led the 20-year fight of his association to get New Hampshire avenue opened through the area into Maryland and thinks the thoroughfare is largely responsible for its recent rapid growth. He considers a new school, to relieve crowded conditions at Keene School, one of the biggest needs of the community today.

For many years Langley was president of the Master Builders Association of Washington, the members of which re-elected him for two terms after illness forced his retirement in 1921 in the hope that he would recover sufficiently to assume active charge again.

Among homes Langley built in the District were those at 1775 and 1776 Massachusetts avenue which he terms "the first of the residences after building started in that direction."

"Watching the northwest part of the city open up was something worth remembering," he says. "I built homes all over it. Among them were residences for Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and the Senator, Prof. Bell, who invented the telephone; Senator Lodge and Senator du Pont. Also, I built the Pinchot home, the Boardman home, the Whittamore home at Q and New Hampshire and hundreds of others."

A native of New Hampshire, Langley came to the District in 1875. He never votes and he doubts that residents of Washington would be especially interested in the vote "if Congress played straight with them."

Holds Congress Unjust.

"In my opinion they would be better off without the vote if the Federal Government would consider its responsibilities to the District people in a fair light; but there is no justice in putting down $5,000,000 as its part of the expenses here," he declared.

Langley believes in the work which citizens' associations can do and always has been actively interested in the civic welfare of his neighborhood. When there was some delay in purchasing the site for Woodburn School, he paid the deposit himself in order that it might be held until a decision was reached.

He and Mrs. Langley have seven children, all married except the youngest son, who lives with them. There are seven grandchildren.

Wednesday—Theodore S. Grape, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

U. S. Youth Deeply Discontented With Position, Study Indicates

30 Per Cent of 13,528 From 16 to 25 Are Unemployed, Maryland Survey Shows; Many With Jobs Feel Hopeless.

Deep discontent is the prevailing reaction of American youth to its economic position, according to preliminary results of a survey undertaken in Maryland by the American Youth Commission.

Findings made public yesterday by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the commission, reveal that 30 per cent of the 13,528 young men and women, all between the ages of 16 and 25, are unemployed, while most who have jobs are dissatisfied with their wages or the type of work they are doing.

The young people canvassed were a representative sample of the 20,000,000 youth of the Nation, the commission believes.

Approximately two-thirds of the jobless group said they had never had full-time work, although some had been in the labor market as long as seven years. A large proportion admitted serious discouragement and said they were no longer actively seeking work.

Average earnings of the employed group were $12.96 a week. Of the employed youth, 43 per cent felt they had "dead-end" jobs, with no hope for further advancement, while nearly two-thirds of those with jobs expressed a preference for professional, technical or office work.

Commenting on this trend, Howard M. Bell, author of the report, said, "Both reality and tradition contribute something to the general discontent. To decrease it, what is needed, along with the continued trend toward higher wages, is a revived faith in the dignity of working with one's hands.

"The policy of some individuals and corporations of hiring young people almost exclusively, and then releasing them as soon as they have deserved a higher wage . . . or reached a certain age, is also aiding to youth's bewilderment," Bell concluded.

Dykstra Speaker In Cutting Series

Concluding the series of Bronson Cutting Memorial Lectures for 1938, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and former city manager of Cincinnati, will speak on "Democracy and Education" at 8:15 p. m. March 21 in Constitution Hall.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, will preside, and Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, will open the meeting. An open forum is to follow Dr. Dykstra's address.

Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, mother of the late Senator Cutting, of New Mexico, will be present.

Tickets can still be obtained, free of charge, upon written application to Room 205, Barr Building.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Mo.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist 16th and Meridian Sts. N.W.

Monday, March 14, at 8 P. M.

Under the Auspices of
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
No Collection All Welcome

Maverick Calls Navy Bill 'Fire Sale' of Sanity

Says Program Will Involve U. S. in Europe; Fears Police Plans.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas, an ardent supporter of most Administration policies, warned the public last night that the President's big navy program would involve this country in Europe's turmoil instead of protecting us from it.

Speaking by radio less than 24 hours before the billion-dollar naval expansion bill was scheduled to be considered on the House floor, Maverick declared:

"Some people seem to think, because the world is mad, and that because Hitler is mad, we should go crazy too. But I again say that the European crisis is not American, but European, and a long way off, and that it does not warrant the building of extravagant armament for distant combat.

"Wink-and-Nod" to England.

"We have necessary defense, and present conditions demand more than ever that we be moderate instead of wild. To go off on a war-preparing spree and go navy crazy is to get into war."

He urged more coast defense guns and stronger air corps.

Maverick said that "if we fall again for the fallacy that going to war preserves peace" the reason would be a "tacit or secret understanding with England."

"It seems everybody in the world knows of our wink-and-nod agreement with Britain, except the American people," he continued. "It is not so much that it is true, but that the American people have a right to know their own foreign policy. We Americans have no ill will for England or any other country; but we got our fingers badly burned in pulling chestnuts out of the fire in 1917 and do not want to do it again."

"Fire Sale" on Sanity.

The Texan said the naval expansion bill "blows the bugles," indorses war and puts a "fire-sale tag on national sanity when we should be keeping our heads."

"The real purpose is to police the world; to preserve democracy at the point of a gun," he continued.

"If the New Deal embarks upon a course of foreign meddling, it is no longer the New Deal.

"It is essential that we get back to domestic affairs, including business, unemployment and other grave problems. If we get on the road to war, probably to evade our real problems, we may never return to a government of liberty."

British Control Charged.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachusetts, proposed a Congressional investigation yesterday to determine "the extent to which the Department of State is dominated and controlled by the British foreign office."

He declared: "The President and the Secretary of State are attempting to deceive the American people when they state that the United States has made no recent political commitments with Great Britain."

Immediate Inquiry On Relief Asked by Citizens of District

Immediate investigation of relief in the District was urged by a subcommittee of the Citizens Committee on Relief and Unemployment in a letter to Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, chairman of the District sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The Washington group also indorsed investigation of the Board of Public Welfare.

The letter was signed by George J. Cleary, as chairman of the subcommittee, and Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Canon Anson Phelps Stokes and Sidney F. Katz as the committee. The letter follows:

"The undersigned committee, representing the Citizens Committee on Relief and Unemployment, are in hearty accord with the action of the Senate sub-committee in ordering an investigation of the relief situation as well as the administration of the Board of Public Welfare.

"We feel, however, that immediate action is both necessary and advisable, and respectfully ask that proper steps be taken to insure a thorough investigation of every phase of relief.

"It is gratifying to learn through the daily press that the investigation will be conducted by the most competent unit that can be secured."

Officials Act To Limit Sale Of Three Crops

Authority for Restricting Cotton and Tobacco Granted by Vote.

By the Associated Press.

Agriculture Department officials, jubilant over results of Saturday's referenda among farmers, prepared yesterday to put marketing control provisions of the new farm law into operation to limit sales of three 1938 crops.

Authority to impose marketing quotas on all growers of cotton and flue-cured and dark types of tobacco was granted by top-heavy majorities of farmers who voted in elections conducted under terms of the new act.

Unofficial Returns.

Federal control of sales will start when the 1938 crops start to market in August. Farmers marketing in excess of their federally allotted shares of the national quotas will be subject to heavy penalty taxes.

Unofficial but nearly complete returns from the three referenda:

Cotton—For marketing quotas, 1,181,611; against, 95,678. These returns were from 778 of approximately 1,050 cotton-producing counties in 20 States. The total number of growers eligible to vote was estimated at 2,360,000. Of those voting, the percentage in favor was 92.5.

Flue-cured tobacco—For quotas, 175,796; against, 33,393. Five States produce the crop. About 300,000 farmers were eligible to vote. Of those voting, the percentage in favor was 84.7.

Dark tobacco—For quotas, 37,346; against, 8,259. Four States produce the crop. Farmers eligible to vote totaled about 100,000. Of those voting, the percentage in favor was 82.2.

Largest in South.

In each of the referenda, approval of two-thirds of those voting was required to put the quota system into effect.

Officials were pleased particularly by the overwhelming majorities in favor of cotton quotas.

The "Old South" turned in the largest margins for the control program. Smallest majorities were recorded in Texas, Oklahoma and California, States which send the bulk of their production into foreign markets. Officials said opposition in this region was based largely on fears the quotas would result in loss of export markets.

Officials said that as soon as an official tabulation was completed, Secretary Wallace would proclaim the results and start Agriculture Department machinery moving to limit marketings of cotton to about 11,000,000 bales, flue-cured tobacco to 705,000,000 pounds and dark tobacco to 145,000,000 pounds.

The control system will impose a penalty tax of 2 cents a pound on cotton sold in excess of an individual's quota. The tax on above-quota sales of the two types of tobacco will be half the market price.

Arbitrator Orders WPA to Reinstate Discharged Clerk

A five-month dispute between the WPA and the United Federal Workers of America ended yesterday when Mgr. Francis J. Haas, acting as arbitrator, ordered reinstatment of Bernard Greenberg, discharged from the WPA last October.

The union charged that Greenberg's dismissal was caused by discrimination. According to WPA officials, the action was part of a general reduction of personnel. In December Acting Administrator Aubrey Williams agreed to arbitrate the case.

Father Haas, head of the sociology department of Catholic University and a member of the WPA Labor Policies Board, announced yesterday union evidence at several hearings created a reasonable doubt as to the cause of Greenberg's dismissal.

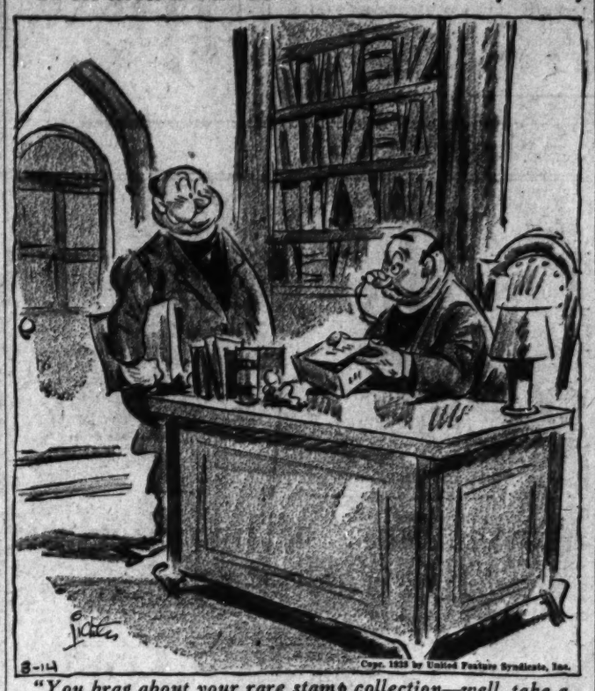
Greenberg was employed in the machine calculating group, statistical service unit, division of social research. The case is the first in which the WPA has agreed to arbitration in a dispute with its employes.

D. C. Red Cross Offers Training Classes Today

Three training courses will be offered by the District chapter, American Red Cross, today as part of its schedule of activities for the week.

These will be a class in home hygiene and care of the sick, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; production group, Jewish Ladies Auxiliary, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., and the Braille transcribing evening class, 7:30 o'clock.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"You brag about your rare stamp collection—well, take a look at some of these rare coins people put in the Sunday plate!"

Malvina Lindsay now writes "The Gentler Sex" every day. Turn to the Woman's Page and enjoy this interesting feature.

Pine Chooses Woman to Be His Assistant

Justice Department to Announce Name of New Attorney.

After numerous interviews with women lawyers—a number of whom said they could not accept the job because of the salary it carries—District Attorney David A. Pine selected the woman he wishes to succeed him as Assistant United States Attorney here, he said last night.

The decision will be cleared through the Department of Justice, as a routine matter, and will not be announced before the end of next week, when Attorney General Homer Cummings is expected to return to Washington.

The salary carried by the job is $2,600, which many women can better in private practice and other jobs, Pine said.

Announcement of the selection will mark the re-entry of women into an office they have not occupied since the term of Leslie C. Garnett, who recently resigned.

Various women's names have been mentioned for the appointment.

In its issue of March 1, when reporting the story, The Post inadvertently stated that Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse who once held the position had been "removed" from the position when Garnett came in.

This was an error and The Post is glad to correct it. Mrs. Greathouse was appointed Assistant U. S. Attorney in 1925 and served until 1934. Upon the appointment of Garnett she submitted her resignation which was accepted. During her term of office she devoted most of her time to civil actions and successfully handled a number of cases in the Court of Appeals. She is well-known in Washington and is now engaged in private practice here.

Germans in Poland Ask For Teutonic Schools

Warsaw, March 13 (AP).—Poland, bound in friendship to Nazi Germany under a ten-year nonaggression pact signed in 1934, today viewed more or less abstractly Adolf Hitler's Austrian coup.

Germans in Poland with minor grievances seized the opportunity last night to air them. Senator Gustav Weissner, their leader, speaking in the Senate, demanded German education for German children in Poland at the expense of the Polish government.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED 20 young men who want to spend 3 evenings a week learning how to earn more money. We guarantee a job to graduates of complete courses. Secretarial, Accounting and All Business Courses. Inquire. NEW Classes NOW starting.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340.

ARRIVED
An importation of the finest Spring suitings and Top Coatings to your order.
FREENY'S, Inc.
1006 CONNECTICUT AVE., NEAR "K"

Barkley Cites Reorganization Bill's Economy

Holds Measure the 'Only Hope;' Expects Vote by Week-End.

By the Associated Press.

Democratic Leader Barkley of the Senate declared yesterday that the Administration's reorganization bill offered the only hope of regrouping Government departments in the interest of economy and efficiency.

Barkley, who told reporters he hoped for a Senate vote on the bill by the week-end, added in a statement that it was "an effort to apply the principles of business to Government, promote efficiency and bring about economy."

"For 25 years Presidents have been recommending reorganization," he said. "It (the Administration bill) is the only way we can hope to bring about a regrouping of the 130 independent agencies . . . Only in this way can the President carry out his constitutional duty to see that the laws are faithfully administered.

"The civil-service features of the bill will extend the merit system to several hundred thousand employes who are now outside of civil service. That will be a compliance with the pledge of both political parties.

"The general accounting provision of the bill will give to the Government for the first time an independent audit. An auditor general appointed by Congress and responsible only to Congress will furnish a current audit and report immediately to a joint committee of Congress any irregularities in the departments, as well as make recommendations for improvements in fiscal affairs."

100 YEARS AGO

Glancing over his newspaper, the well-dressed man skips the ready-made clothing advertisements, for his are the clothes of the skilled draper. Buff colored pantaloons ("trousers" if he is a radical), a bright blue coatee, a snow white "stock"—all of these and more make him an up-to-the-minute colorful figure.

AND TODAY . . .

Today the well-dressed man *reads* the ready-made clothing advertisements, for he knows that in such names as Hickey-Freeman he can have perfect faith and confidence, not only in the fit and comfort of his clothes, but in the impeccable style. You are cordially invited to visit Goldheim's and see the collection of Hickey-Freeman customized suits and topcoats.

Goldheim's
Exclusive Agents for Hickey-Freeman
1409 H STREET

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
First in Washington

The "Part-Os"
A New Nemo Brassiere with Definite Bust-Division

1.00

Soft, supple-spun elastic bands gently lift and separate—to achieve the youthful, natural bustline so vital to the 1938 silhouette.

3 types—small in bandeau design—Medium—a short banded brassiere—Large—a long line brassiere.

Others 1.50 to 2.50

Lansburgh's—Corsets—Third Floor.

First in Washington
You Can Ma... Yourself!
Cand... ick
Spre... Kits
Complete with Instructions
3.98
It's easy and fun to do. ... is stamped on fast-color muslin. The "k... ains yarns in the quantities needed in va... ors . . . needle to work with . . . and clea... ions.
Lansburgh's—Art ... Third Floor.

"I RAISE TOBACCO"

I'VE BEEN PLANTING TOBACCO FOR 20 YEARS. I KNOW CAMEL USES FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. THEY BOUGHT THE CHOICE LOTS OF MY LAST CROP—PAID ME MORE FOR MY BEST KINDS OF TOBACCO. I SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE I KNOW WHAT FINE TOBACCO GOES INTO THEM

HARRY C. KING knows tobacco because he grows it.

TOBACCO GROWERS are in a position to speak with authority about the kinds of tobacco that go into the various makes of popular cigarettes. They actually see, at the auctions, who bids highest to get the choice lots of their own crops—and their neighbors' too. They know what cigarette *does* get the finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. They *know* it's Camel. And they know that when they smoke Camels they're getting something *extra*.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Throngs Wait As Hitler Visits Parents' Grave

Ponders in Little Austrian Churchyard as Planes Drone Overhead.

By the Associated Press.

Leonding, Austria, March 13.—Adolf Hitler, after his first night in his native Austria as undisputed master of both Germany and Austria, visited the graves of his parents today in a little tree-shaded graveyard here, 10 miles from Linz.

The roar of 22 big German bombers filled the sky overhead as the Fuehrer stood in meditation before two simple tombstones, bearing the name of his mother and his father, Alois, one-time customs official of the imperial Austrian government.

Returning to Linz tonight the Fuehrer sent away his generals and talked old times with former neighbors and schoolmates.

In a conversational mood after a simple dinner in the main dining room of the hotel which is his temporary headquarters, Hitler left his table and joined a small group of beer drinkers across the room.

The group included white-whiskered Karl Breitenthaler, who fought with Hitler as long ago as 1920 for union of Austria and Germany. Now he is Hitler's commissioner for upper Austria.

Other old timers and student acquaintances joined the group to exchange reminiscences.

When Hitler retired shortly before midnight it was planned tentatively to start about 9:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m. Eastern standard time) on a leisurely progress to Austria's historic capital.

Because of crowds along the way the trip was expected to take about seven hours.

Earlier, inhabitants of Leonding and hundreds of other enthusiastic Nazis waited three hours for Hitler to pass on his way to the cemetery.

No one was allowed to stand within 100 yards of the little baroque church with yellow stucco walls and bulbous steeples behind which lies the white-walled graveyard.

Light snow fell on the crowd, but a Nazi loud-speaker truck filled in the time before Hitler's arrival with snappy martial music. Hitler youths passed out Nazi flags to the spectators. When the delay became prolonged a Nazi Party orator took the microphone and held forth on the newly forged unity of the German people.

"Austria is Germany and Germany is Austria," he declared.

His mention of Kurt Schuschnigg, the beaten chancellor, brought derisive shouts of "Pfui, Schuschnigg" from the crowd.

On nearby fences posters of Schuschnigg had been disfigured with knives or red paint.

Grim and Unsmiling.

Soon after, Hitler arrived, standing grim and unsmiling behind the windshields of his open car, wearing a Storm Trooper's uniform and a raincoat.

He walked alone into the cemetery and remained there eight minutes. It was his first visit in many years, a privilege repeatedly denied him by governments of Austria in days when it was feared his appearance in Austria would encourage Nazi agitation.

As the Fuehrer motored back to his headquarters in Linz Austrian soldiers lined in cordon formation along the streets shouted "Sieg heil!" (hail victory).

Around the closely guarded tourist hotel where Hitler and his staff dined, Austrian police, reinforced by detachments of green-uniformed German police, held all pedestrians at a distance.

At Leonding Cemetery perhaps the most joyful person was Hitler's former guardian, Josef Maierhofer.

Hitler threw his arms about the old carpenter and whispered a few words to him.

Many Weep for Him.

Many men and women spectators wept openly as Hitler stood alone, apparently in prayer before the graves.

When Hitler left the graveyard everybody seemed to reach out their hands toward him. One woman threw a bouquet into his car. Hitler started sharply, but when he realized that the missile was only flowers he called the woman to his car and spoke to her.

After his return to Linz, Hitler reviewed several regiments of his hitherto hidden army of Austrian brown shirts—many of them recently released from concentration camps.

For the review the Fuehrer stood in an open touring car on the Danube embankment oposite the hotel which he made headquarters on his arrival yesterday from Germany.

It was a strange review of grotesquely mixed uniforms by a leader long accustomed to taking his march-past of highly trained, sleekly uniformed troops.

Hundreds of young men goose-stepped stiffly before the Fuehrer wearing plus fours, skiing trousers, blue serge business suits, with here and there one with part of a storm troop or S. S. (Nazi guard) uniform.

Two Strange Parades.

They looked amateurish and incomplete, but it was all in dead earnest. The spectators did not laugh. Too many of them could remember when Hitler's own original Brown Shirts looked pretty ragged.

At Salzburg another far different parade passed unnoticed by people, but it had its sig... Some 50 elderly retired o... the old imperial Austria... marched through snow... streets carrying their old ... tal colors to the cathedra... they deposited them for sa... ing.

A troop of children ... with them.

Extra Spending M... Given Vienna Inva...

Vienna, March 13 (AP).—G... soldiers arriving in Vien... tighten the Nazi control ... were given 100 marks ($40... extra spending money.

This had a marked propa... effect, impressing the Vi... with the well-being of the... man rank and file. One hu... marks is a week's pay ... colonel in the Austrian arm...

Ex-Empress Prays for Miracle To Save Austria for Hapsburgs

ARCHDUKE OTTO AND FORMER EMPRESS ZITA.

Zita Spends Long Hours in Castle Chapel; Otto Bound for France to Discuss Hitler Coup; Archduke Eugene Flees.

By the Associated Press.

Brussels, March 13.—Zita, tragic empress of a lost empire, prayed today for a miracle to save Austria for the Hapsburgs.

She spent long hours in the private chapel of medieval Castle Steenockerzeel, while Archduke Otto, her son and pretender to a nonexistent throne, was reported bound to consult friendly statesmen of France and Britain on Reichsmuehrer Hitler's Austrian coup.

At the same time, circles in close touch with Belgian foreign policy reflected a feeling that the coup was another argument against Belgian dependence on the League of Nations or on commitments of Western democracies.

Authoritative commentators in Brussels saw the Austro-German union as a defeat for Italy as well as Britain and France.

Belgium now is pledged by her King and government to a policy of full independence—taking what promises she can win, promising nothing in return and meanwhile strengthening her defenses.

Pious former Empress Zita found Belgian sanctuary for her family after her husband, the late Emperor Charles had ruled only long enough to see Austro-Hungary strangled by the World War.

She has spent recent years clinging to the hope that her eldest son might some day ascend the throne in Austria.

The suddenness of Hitler's movement overwhelmed her. Upon hearing the news Friday she gathered six of her eight children about her and insisted that midnight mass be held in the chapel.

Only Otto and his sister, Archduchess Adelaide, were absent.

Meanwhile Archduke Eugene of Hapsburg, uncle of Archduke Otto, who had lived in Austria since the anti-Hapsburg laws were revoked, arrived at Budapest, Hungary, with his children and continued to an unannounced destination.

Fascist Leaders Urge Quick Pact With Britain

Warn Italy Must Seek Protection After Hitler's Austrian Coup.

Rome, March 13.—Italian Fascists said privately tonight that Italy must come to speedy terms with Britain for her own protection in view of the Austrian coup of Hitler.

Premier Mussolini remained at his desk throughout the day and received hourly reports on the European situation, trying to figure out how best to meet the new developments.

The Italian government publicly was trying to make the best of the situation although the Austrian coup left both officials and citizens shocked.

Wants to Preserve Axis.

Mussolini does not want to weaken the Rome-Berlin axis, at least until he makes peace with England and France. The axis serves him as an argument to use in the British peace negotiations now going on and aids him in carrying out his Mediterranean policy. But since Hitler's absorption of Austria definitely reduces Italy's influence in central and southeastern Europe, it was expected Il Duce would now place major stress on his Mediterranean program.

Foreign diplomats almost unanimously agreed that Mussolini was as much surprised by the Austrian events as other European statesmen. It was learned that even so recently as Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's visit to Rome early last week, Mussolini had no inkling of the plans of Hitler or the ousted Austrian chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg.

Progress Reported.

It was said both Beck and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano had agreed to advise Hitler jointly that their interests would be better served if the Reichsfuehrer did not attempt any "surprise" move in Central and Southeastern Europe at the present time.

The advice never was offered because the Austrian chancellor's call for a plebiscite came like a bombshell followed immediately by Germany's invasion.

Regretfully viewing the smoldering ruins of Austria's independence, Italians now are firmly convinced that Italy must come to terms with Britain. Fascist politicians said satisfactory progress has been made and that even greater strides can be expected when Ciano and British Ambassador Lord Perth resume negotiations Tuesday.

U. S., German Anthems Sung at N. Y. Nazi Rally

New York, March 13 (AP).—Strains of the "Star-Bangled Banner" mixed with the Nazi "Horst Wessel" song and "Deutschland Uber Alles" today as 1,000 Germans and Austrians celebrated Hitler's coup in Austria.

The big meeting hall in Yorkville, New York's Teutonic center, was bedecked with scores of swastika flags and echoed with booming shouts of "Heil, Hitler!" American flags also were flown.

Envoy Ordered To Tell Consuls Of Annexation

Prochnik May Stay Until Austrian Legation Can Be Sold.

Instructions to notify all Austrian consuls their country has been proclaimed "a land of the German Empire" were received yesterday by Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Minister of Austria, from the Austrian minister of foreign affairs.

With that order, officials at the legation feared their service would pass out of existence and Prochnik, veteran diplomat, would be retired. In that case the legation's affairs would be taken over by the German Embassy.

No instructions to that effect, however, had been received from Vienna late last night.

Prochnik Still "Minister."

Language of the order left diplomats here doubtful whether the union of Germany and Austria has yet been technically effected. They pointed out that the message, in characterizing Austria as "a land," left it indefinite whether Austria was to be considered an autonomous state or a German province.

Furthermore, they pointed out, the order was directed to Prochnik as "minister of Austria" and instructed him to communicate with Austrian consuls in the United States, and said nothing of limiting his functions as minister or those of the consuls.

However, German officials believed they would be authorized eventually to take over the business of the Austrian legation. Among the many technical matters which would be involved in such an action and which would require time would be replacing all Austrian consuls with Germans or absorbing present consuls into the new service.

Might Stay in U. S.

In some circles it was believed Prochnik, in any event, would be asked to remain long enough to supervise the process of readjustment and possibly dispose of the Austrian Legation building near Sheridan Circle on Massachusetts avenue.

Prochnik has been minister to the United States since 1925. Since his wife is an American, it was generally believed he would make his home in this country should he leave the diplomatic service.

Meanwhile, the swastika at the German embassy, which flew at the top of the mast Saturday to celebrate Nazification of Austria, was lowered to half-staff yesterday to mark the national holiday honoring German soldiers killed in the World War.

First Secretary Paulus von Stolzmann of the German Embassy declared that "the day of Austro-German union arrived faster than all of us had anticipated, but I cannot say I feel surprised. I'm glad this has come so quickly. It is a moment we had expected ever since we began to think politically."

Guns to Guard All Germans In Oppression, Goering Says

Listeners Fear Speech Prepares 'Case' for Czech Invasion as Nazis Score Restriction Against 'Sudeten' Population.

By the United Press.

Berlin, March 13.—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, ruling temporarily over the Third Reich, today warned the world that "German cannon fire will be ready" to repulse any nation daring to interfere with Hitler's "sponsorship" of all Germans, whether it be in Austria or Czechoslovakia.

The "crown prince" of Nazism, in a Memorial Day speech at the state opera house, told Great Britain, France and other disturbed nations that Germany completely ignores their protests against the Austrian putsch.

"Austro-German relations are no affair of the outside world; they are a matter between Germans," Goering said in his speech broadcast to 67,000,000 people of the Third Reich and 6,700,000 Nazified Austrians.

"The world must know that Germany feels the sponsorship of all Germans beyond her frontiers and whoever attacks Germany or Germans will meet ready cannon fire.

"Germany is determined to strengthen her army ever further and keep it as a great instrument of peace."

Goering's millions of listeners, hearing him describe eloquently how Hitler sent his armies into Austria in warlike array to protect Germans there from "the bloodshed of civil war," believed that he might be preparing Germany's case in justification of a similar move against Czechoslovakia.

He described, in significant sequence, oppression suffered by Austria's Germanic people before Hitler's coup on Friday and the responsibility which Reichsfuehrer Hitler feels for "all Germans beyond our frontiers."

Hitler, in his February 20 Reichstag speech, gave warning of his bold moves when he said that the German army was ready to protect the "political freedom" of 6,700,000 Austrians and 3,200,000 Germans in western Czechoslovakia. The Sudeten Germans of Czechoslovakia, ringed tonight on three sides by German troops, are said by Nazis to be suffering grave oppression under the Prague government.

Goering said that Germany's "sponsorship" of Germans beyond the frontiers did not imply "that Germany wants to mix in the domestic affairs of any other nation."

"The danger of civil war was at our door," Goering shouted. "The Austrian Germans in their greatest emergency, called for help from their German brothers."

Goering said Austria's people soon would have an opportunity to approve of Hitler's "Anschluss"—Austro-German union—by the ballot of a plebiscite "in all openness."

400 Ask to Testify On British Trade

By the Associated Press.

More than 400 witnesses have asked to be allowed to testify at hearings beginning today on the pending reciprocal trade agreement with the United Kingdom.

Among them are members of Congress, State officials and business men from all parts of the United States. The hearings to last ten days, will range through American commercial life, from sheep raising to button manufacturing.

More than 25 members of Congress are to appear. Among these are Representatives from the Atlantic seaboard, where textile, shoe and other manufacturers have expressed belief a trade agreement with Britain may work industrial hardship.

Austrian Consul in Chile Defies Nazis and Resigns

Valparaiso, Chile, March 13 (AP).—Gen. Emerich Kovacs, Austrian consul, defied instructions to hoist the Nazi swastika over the consulate here today and cabled his resignation to the Austrian minister at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Dollfuss' Widow, Fleeing, Runs Into Nazis at Budapest

Budapest, March 13 (AP).—The widow of Austria's slain chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and her two children, fleeing from Nazified Austria, reached the Hungarian capital today as 5,000 Nazis held an enthusiastic demonstration.

The demonstrators, many in arrow and cross uniforms of the Hungarian Nazi movement, urged that Germany show her goodwill by returning to Hungary the province of Burgenland, which was ceded to Austria after the World War.

All the speakers agree, however, that Hungary must remain independent and asserted she would protect her frontiers from any threat.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 13 (AP). Delegates to a Hungarian-American congress here, anxiously scanning headlines telling of Hitler's Austrian coup, appealed to their homeland today to resist the wave of Nazification now lapping at its borders.

Col. House Improves.

New York, March 13 (AP).—Col. Edward M. House, wartime adviser to President Woodrow Wilson, who has been seriously ill, was reported "greatly improved" tonight.

U. S. Fleet Invokes Strictest Secrecy

San Pedro, Calif., March 13 (AP).—Strictest secrecy enveloped the Navy's preparations tonight for its six-week war games as 105 fighting ships of Uncle Sam's fleet made ready for their departure from Pacific Coast bases.

The ships will depart some time between dawn tomorrow and Tuesday for widely scattered secret rendezvous in the Alaska-Hawaii areas. On April 1 they are scheduled to appear in Honolulu to test island defenses.

Danzig Nazis See Quick Reich Union

Free City of Danzig, March 13 (AP).—Exultant Nazi circles appeared confident today union with the German Reich was just around the corner.

The Austrian coup was celebrated in flag-bedecked streets and schools declared holidays. The Danzig Senate telegraphed Hitler congratulations and added:

"In this great historic hour the people and government of Danzig feel completely as one with yourself and the Reich."

"Help Yourself and Your Community by Putting Men to Work"

Invest Now in a MODERNIZATION LOAN for Your Home . . .

Helpful Facts ABOUT MODERNIZATION LOANS UNDER REVISED TITLE I

1. You get price on job from contractor, who will do work. No Down Payment necessary.
2. You fill out the Credit Information Blank obtainable at any Bank listed here.
3. You obtain Bank's Approval of Loan.
4. The funds are then available to you or to the contractor.
5. You repay the Loan in regular installments.

A badly needed new roof or coat of paint adds years of *protection* for your home. A new sun porch, recreation room, garage, insulation or other improvement *increases its value at once.*

All of the District of Columbia Banks listed below are ready to make "Property Improvement Loans" up to $10,000 (under Revised Title I, National Housing Act) for home, business, apartment buildings and factories.

The first important step of an individual, partnership or a corporation is to get Loan Application Blanks from one of the banks listed below.

Helpful information and assistance in making applications will be yours for the asking.

Make use of your credit at one of these banks

American Security & Trust Co.	Liberty National Bank	National Bank of Washington	Second National Bank
Anacostia Bank	Lincoln National Bank	National Capital Bank	Security Savings & Commercial Bank
Bank of Commerce & Savings	McLachlen Banking Corp.	National Metropolitan Bank	Union Trust Company
Columbia National Bank	Morris Plan Bank	National Savings & Trust Co.	Washington Loan & Trust Co.
Hamilton National Bank	Munsey Trust Company	Riggs National Bank	

MEMBERS

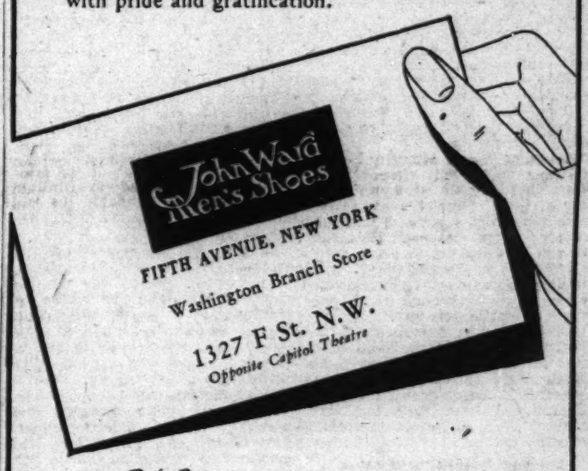
DISTRICT ★ OF ★ COLUMBIA ★ BANKERS ★ ASSOCIATION

TRANSPLANTED—This famous guide post for men's fine shoes

Introducing

TO WASHINGTONIANS

John Ward Men's Shoes, long famous in New York, may now be had in Washington, in our modern new store at 1327 F St., N.W. Our complete service has been transplanted. You'll find here the cream of imported and domestic leather tannages; an outstanding fitting ability (we carry sizes 4 to 14, widths AAA to EEE); and the same correct designs, distinguished but not extreme, as are being worn by our Fifth Avenue patrons with pride and gratification.

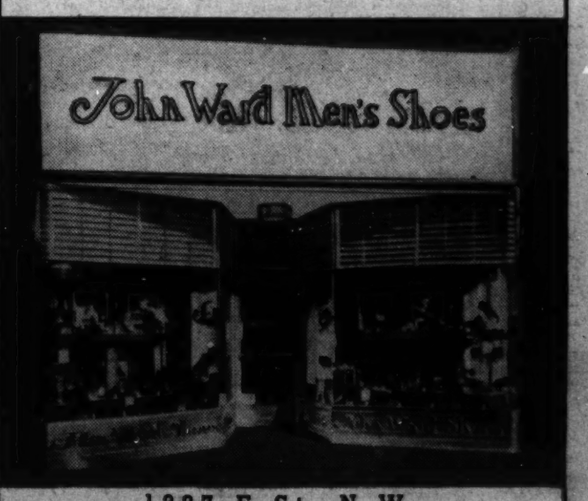


Here is our card

We cordially invite you to our Spring showing, now on view in our windows. See how we have stressed the new importance of brown shoes this season. The four authentic shades—Spaniel Brown . . . Saddle Brown . . . Briar Brown . . . Gunstock Brown—are here in profusion. See, also, our custom bootmaker designs—they're as British as 10 Downing Street. And priced with such restraint that they cost you less, per day of wear, than you spend for newspapers.

$5 "EFFICIENCY" SERIES
$6.50 "EXECUTIVE" SERIES
$8 "THE 400" SERIES

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



1327 F St. N.W.
Opposite Capitol Theatre

Austria Decrees Annexation to German Reich

Austria

Continued from Page 1.

to approve an accomplished fact. There seemed no doubt the new Nazi Austria would approve.

Armies to Be Merged.

Austria, it was made clear, will be drawn immediately into the German economic structure and articulated to Germany's four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency.

At Linz, where Hitler and his aides consulted, it was announced Germany had adopted laws—with the same provisions as Austrian constitutional laws—making effective the union of the two states.

A second announcement said Hitler had become chief of the merged Austro-German military forces and that Austrian soldiers immediately were to take an oath of loyalty to the Reich and Der Fuehrer. Gen. von Bock, commander of the Eighth German army, was named to reorganize Austria's army.

Other functions of the two states, now one, were being drawn together.

The general policies of the German states were to be taken over into Austria. One significant statement was that Austrian Jews would not be permitted to wear the swastika.

Ministers of the old chancellery said the new German nation was to be a land of youth and vitality. Thus persons of both sexes who have reached the age of 20 will be permitted to vote in the coming plebiscite.

No Objectors Visible.

No objectors to the new order were visible on Vienna streets this historic night.

A radio broadcast stated the anschluss decree, in five articles:

"1. Austria is a land of the German Reich.

"2. On April 10 there will be a free and secret plebiscite in which German men and women (this may exclude Jews) may vote.

"3. The plebiscite shall be decided by a simple majority of the votes cast.

"4. To carry out other modifications in the form of the state new decrees will be issued.

"5. These laws become effective upon announcement (at once).

"The Austrian national government is entrusted with carrying out these measures."

There were indications this union of German-speaking states came sooner even than Hitler had hoped. It was understood he had seen this step as a venture to be undertaken within a few months, but decided to go ahead with it when he visited Linz, where he arrived yesterday from Berlin, and saw the almost fanatical enthusiasm of the Austrian people.

The union created an entirely new problem for the states of central and southeastern Europe.

Half of Czechoslovakia is surrounded by the new German state.

Italy, Hungary and Yugoslavia have seen their weakling neighbor Austria become part of a mighty power.

Hitler made Franz von Papen, his ambassador to Austria, a member of the National Socialist Party and gave him the Gold Cross of Honor in appreciation of his activities in Vienna.

It was Von Papen, the Kaiser's military attache at Washington in early World War days and a one-time chancellor of Germany, who went to Vienna for Hitler to direct the process of Nazification. It was he who haled the now fallen Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg to Berchtesgaden for the February 12 meeting with Hitler, first of the chain of breath-taking events leading to tonight's climax.

Old Envoys "Retire."

Foreign Minister Wilhelm Wolff announced that the Austrian ministers to London, Paris and Prague had retired.

Hitler's press representative denied reports that Mussolini had given South Tyrol, which Austria lost to Italy in the World War, to the Reich, but such reports remained current.

A vast throng that packed Mariahilfer street to watch a parade of 100 German tanks and score after score of trucks carrying German troops believed them.

"South Tyrol free! South Tyrol free!" the crowd shouted.

Austrian participation in Germany's four-year plan was announced in a telegram from Germany's economics minister, Walter Funk, to Hans Fitschboeck, Austrian minister of commerce.

"Through me German business greets a free German Austria, which will be reconstructed under National Socialist leadership and brought to a higher level through the four-year plan."

In Vienna Michael Skubl, secretary of state, resigned from the Hitler-chosen Austrian cabinet, leaving Finance Minister Rudolf Neumayer the only non-Nazi member.

Skubl was placed in "protective custody," along with former Police Chief Weiser and other officials of the fallen regime of Kurt Schuschnigg.

Schuschnigg himself had found a refuge at Tata, Hungary, near Budapest.

Richard Schmitz, former Catholic burgomaster of Vienna, was under house arrest.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, who had been Skubl's assistant, was appointed Seyss-Inquart's representative in public security affairs. Skubl, in a similar post under Schuschnigg, had been an obstacle to the Nazi cause.

Before quitting, Miklas named Maj. Hubert Klausner, Nazi leader, minister of political education. Kaltenbrunner, Friedrich Wimmer and Max Angelis were appointed secretaries of state. Wimmer was placed in charge of the chancellery, under Seyss-Inquart.

Nazi sources said Hitler had not wanted to come to Vienna while Miklas was president.

From Linz Hitler sent this telegram to Premier Mussolini:

"I shall never forget this day. Adolf Hitler."

This was considered thanks for Italy's support of the Austrian coup. Nazis said it was a reply to a message from Mussolini agreeing to Hitler's moves, especially anschluss.

Temporarily Austria will have its own officials and laws, until the plebiscite.

Laws to Be Abandoned.

Ultimately, however, Austria will have a status in the Reich like Bavaria and Saxony, with only the names remaining to show their identity.

Press officials said laws necessary to make anschluss constitutoinal would be drawn up in accordance with an appendix to the May, 1934, constitution of Austria, which provides for legalization of extraordinary measures, such as confiscation of property in emergency. This appendix was made after the abortive Nazi putsch of 1934.

The plebiscite will replace that which the ill-fated Schuschnigg had called for today, hoping it would register Austria's determinatoin to remain free.

The German chancellor, except for a 10-mile drive to the cemetery at Leonding, remained at Linz, 100 miles west of the capital. There last night he proclaimed the unity of his "beloved fatherland"—Austria—and the German Reich.

Thousands packed Vienna streets hoping to acclaim Der Fuehrer of an expanded pan-German Reich, but at 5 p. m. (11 a. m., E. S. T.) they were informed officially Hitler would not come tonight.

Anti-Jewish measures on a national scale started with an announcement that Jews would not be allowed to belong to sports societies.

A reliable estimate was that 1,350 former government employes, policemen and military officers had been arrested in Vienna alone as the Nazi government moved to wipe out "traitorous elements" still supporting the fallen regime of Schuschnigg.

Jails, nearly emptied recently by the amnesty which Hitler ordered at Berchtesgaden February 12, were being filled again by those who had been jailers to the Nazis.

Troops Arrive Constantly.

Vienna, even without expectation of Hitler's coming tonight, was a changed city—changed even from its celebrating aspect of yesterday.

German troops were arriving constantly. Formations of German bombers filled the skies. There was a growing forest of Nazi banners, an increasing number of German government and police officials arriving.

Hitler's drive at noon to Leonding was a repetition of his kingly progress of yesterday from the frontier, which he crossed at Braunau, his Austrian birthplace, to Linz, capital of upper Austria, where his speech proclaimed Austro-German unity and defied other powers to interfere.

After a short stay at the cemetery he returned to Linz, his automobile moving slowly between solid, cheering ranks. Much of the time he stood in the car, smiling and saluting constantly.

In Vienna the former headquarters of the Fatherland Front, Schuschnigg's one legal political party, became a Nazi headquarters. A Nazi became head of the Fatherland Front athletic organization.

German soldiers and Nazi police occupied the government radio station, which henceforth will be called the German-Austrian Radio.

Austrian newspapers were being taken in charge by German editors.

Units of the German army continued their steady sweep into Austria. An infantry force was in Vienna, brought yesterday by huge bombing planes. Thirteen German planes arrived at the Thalerhof Airport at Graz, capital of Styria.

In Vienna it was announced all schools would continue closed tomorrow to carry on the celebration of Nazi triumph.

Nazi leaders in Linz said the purge of "unfriendly anti-Nazi elements" was in full swing. Among those in custody were Col. Vogelbuber, said to have muttered a disloyal remark after last night's frenzied reception to Hitler, and Johan Aigner, son of a former Social Christian leader, who was accused of firing the first shot in a Linz affray Friday in which eight persons were hurt.

Among those who succeeded in escaping the country was Karl Vaugoin, war minister in the Dollfuss cabinet, who played an important part in building up the Austrian army after the war. He fled to Hungary.

A stream of German motorized infantry, tanks and light artillery poured into Linz. More than an army corps, estimated at 34,000 men, had arrived by midafternoon.

Sixteen German tanks left Linz for Freistadt, on the Czech frontier.

Currency Stabilized.

Austrian army units, it was stated, will leave soon for Germany "on a friendly visit to return the Germans' visit."

Swastika banners were flown from the Catholic archbishop's palace in Vienna. Austrian Catholics used to proclaim, "There never can be a compromise between the swastika and the Cross."

German and Austrian currencies have been stabilized at one mark to 1.35 Austrian schillings. (Before the coup the schilling was 18.9 United States cents, the mark 40 cents.) As a result, German goods will be cheaper in Austria than before and German exports to Austria are expected to increase.

Also this may have an important effect on Germany's large foreign trade debt to Austria.

Anton Reinthaler, agriculture minister in Austria's new Nazi cabinet, told farmers henceforth they would be expected to provide food for the entire German nation "in good and bad times."

To Fix Prices.

Price fluctuations, he said, will not be tolerated.

The dread with which Austria's Jews faced the future intensified. Jewish leaders pointed out an anti-Jewish program could be carried out here much more rapidly than it was in Germany after Hitler came to power because of the experience gained in Germany.

Difficulties were expected to arise because of Austria's large part-Jewish population. Of the republic's population of 6,750,000 some 200,000 are Jews but about 600,000 more, according to Jewish estimates, have some Jewish blood.

Fears were expressed for the future of Jewish school children. Their proportion to the total was said to be ten times what it was in Germany. Altogether the non-Aryan element in Austria is greater in proportion than it was in Germany.

A few anti-Jewish disorders continued in Vienna. Rowdies tried vainly to set fire to a Jewish culture theater. Several store windows were smashed in the Jewish quarter.

Indicating the deepening anxiety of Vienna's Jews is the fact that three prominent Jewish theaters which formerly had good patronage have been closed the last two weeks. Jews said they simply had no spirit to attend amusements.

Styria, hotbed of Nazi agitation before the triumph, witnessed demolition of monuments of the fallen regime. More than 30 monuments to Engelbert Dollfuss, the small chancellor who was killed in the abortive Nazi putsch of 1934, have been destroyed in Styria outside Graz, where the big Dollfuss monument was destroyed yesterday.

Monastery Raided.

Cheering thousands on the Corso watched Nazis chisel for hours at the marble bust and then scatter the stones in the street.

Leaders of the S. S. reported 110 rifles and two machine guns were discovered in the monastery of Maria Lankowitz in western Styria. They indicated searches would be extended to other Catholic institutions.

The name of Graz's most beautiful parkway, the Dollfuss rint, has been changed by the new Nazi mayor to Adolf Hitler rint. Graz also will have a Goering street. Other Styrian towns have changed the names of their main streets from Dollfuss strasse to Hitler strasse.

Nazi leaders long under a cloud were coming into their own.

Joseph Nemetz, Nazi, was made chief of the German Labor Front in Austria with the special task of curing Austrian labor of socialistic tendencies.

Hans Lukesch, who once served a jail sentence for illegal Nazi activity, was named leader of the brown-shirted S. A. Troopers.

The Forty-first Regiment of German infantry arrived in Vienna. Austrian generals and officials greeted them. For the first time at Vienna an Austrian army band played the Nazi hymn, the "Horst Wessel" song. The Austrian Gen. Stimpfel addressed the Germans. "It is a great honor for Austria to have you here," he said.

Vienna's three largest tourist hotels near the Opera were taken over completely by Nazi officials and their staffs.

No one was allowed to enter neighboring buildings without proof they lived there. Strict orders were given that windows in such buildings must always be closed. The area was guarded by hundreds of Nazi troopers, police and soldiers. Plainclothes police circulated through the street crowds.

Nazi Infantrymen Are Flown Into Austria

Wide World RADIOPHOTO.

German soldiers, after being landed at the airport in suburban Aspern, 5 miles from Vienna, are shown marching from the field to take part in a huge torchlight procession through Vienna. About 1,000 infantrymen were transported by huge Nazi bombers.

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Save 1/4 to 1/2 on Summer Furniture

Small Quantities and Odd Lots Left From Last Season

Much of this furniture may be used attractively to furnish recreation and game rooms now, and can be used out-of-doors later. All advertised subject to prior sale.

Gliders

4 In a choice of colors. Were $29.50. Now $22

2 One in brown, 1 black. Were $25. Now $18.50

1 Junior Glider with reversible back cushion. Was $30. Now $22.50

1 In brown and yellow cover. Was $22.75. Now $16.75

1 With green back and seat cushions. Was $19.50. Now $13

1 Glider, black. Was $16.75. Now $12.50

Occasional Tables

1 Metal Tea Cart with wheels. Green frame, white shelves. Was $6.75. Now $4.50

1 White Wrought Iron Table with shelves. Was $21. Now $15.50

1 White Wrought Iron Table, glass top. Was $16.50. Now $12

2 Tray Carts, metal, white frames. Were $13.25. Now $9.75

1 White Wood Occasional Table with chrome trim. Was $14. Now .. $9.50

1 Serving Table, metal black finish with white top. Was $4. Now..... $3

6 Metal Tray Stands. Were $3.95. Now $2.95

3 Metal Handy Stands. Were $3.75. Now $2.75

2 Neva Rust Wrought Iron Tables. Were $31.50. Now..... $23.50

2 Neva Rust White Wrought Iron Tables. Were $25. Now..... $18.75

2 Neva Rust Wrought Iron Tables. Were $29. Now..... $21.75

1 White Reed Table. Was $13.50. Now $6.75

1 Tray, white. Was $6.25. Now. $4.50

3 Handy Stands. Were $3.75. Now $2.75

4 Tables, assorted colors, metal perforated tray tops. Were $2.65. Now $1.95

4 Metal Tables with handles. Were $3.95. Now $2.95

Chairs

7 Yacht Chairs, white metal frames with canvas seats and backs. Were $5.95. Now $4.25

9 Yacht Chairs, metal, with choice of seat and back colors. Were $17.75. Now $13

4 Deauville Side Chairs, metal. Were $9. Now $6.25

3 Wrought Iron Side Chairs in green. Were $7.75. Now $5.75

2 Blue Metal Spring Chairs with white arms. Were $11. Now $6

1 Metal Spring Chair, green with orange trim. Was $12. Now.. $7.50

5 Varnished Folding Chairs. Were $1.85. Now $1.35

6 Wooden Yacht Chairs, white frame, blue canvas. Were $4.50. Now.. $3.25

1 White Wrought Iron Chair. Was $14.50. Now $10.50

1 White Wrought Iron Chair. Was $11.50. Now $8.50

35 Chairs with blue canvas backs. Were $7.50. Now $3.75

1 Yacht Chair. Was $6. Now.. $4.50

3 Folding Chairs. Were $6. Now $4.50

3 Malacca Cane Chaise Longues. Were $17.50. Now $13

8 Chinese Peel Chairs. Were $10. Now $6

6 Malacca Cane Chairs. Were $10. Now $7.50

27 Malacca Cane Chairs. Were $11. Now $8.25

3 Malacca Cane Chairs. Were $25.10. Now $9.25

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

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on improved or to be improved real estate as low as $7.50 per thousand per month

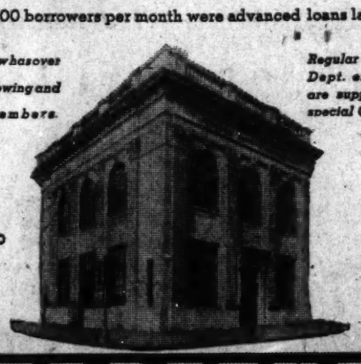
PAYMENTS include interest and curtail . . . No commissions . . . No renewal fees . . . Let us help you solve your problems with a loan through one of the largest building associations in the United States.

Perpetual has always had a reputation for sound, fair appraisals.

Over 200 borrowers per month were advanced loans last year.

Perpetual now has over 85,000 borrowing and savings members.

Regular U.S. Treasury Dept. examinations are supplemented by special C.P.A. audits.



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QUIZ FOR SECRETARIES No. 1

QUESTION: When you have say a dozen sheets of paper to go into a machine—can you be sure the edges will be exactly even?

ANSWER: Surely. When you have assembled and evened the sheets, fit their ends into a small folded piece of paper—then feed into the machine and the edges will be exactly even. That's good to know when you have a lot of carbons.

The sensational new "Super-Speed" L C Smith offers many exclusive features that save time, save work, and cut costs. Free demonstration in your office . . . any time!

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THE NEW SUPER-SPEED L C SMITH

"Step Lively!"...IMPOSSIBLE!

Working at the bottom of the sea is one job that can't be hurried. Fine brewing is another... From its slow-motion start to its leisurely finish, BUDWEISER'S brewing process demands time and patience. Choice barley must season for months. To make it into malt takes weeks. Finally, when the brew has been made, gentle fermentation just above the freezing point begins... and ends after more months have gone by. Time... time... more time. That's why your few minutes with a bottle of BUDWEISER are so brimful of satisfaction.

AS YOU LIKE IT — In Bottles — In Cans

Order a carton for your home
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

MAKE THIS TEST!
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

NOTE FOR HOU[illegible]ES: A glass of cold BUDWE[illegible] always a thoughtful compl[illegible] a husband — especially in t[illegible]ng. Has he ever expected it [illegible]re was none in the icebox? [illegible]p on your supply. Keep a c[illegible] hand—and several bottles or c[illegible] BUDWEISER chilled and ready [illegible]tant serving ... at unexpected [illegible]l as regular occasions.

ANHEUSER-BU[illegible] ST. LOUIS

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Budweiser
KING OF BOTTLED BEER

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Blum Renews 'Front,' Moves To Save Czechs

Paris

Continued from Page 1.

were canceled two weeks ago because of "external events."

There was lesser activity at Metz, where a garrison of 25,000 men has been maintained since Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland in 1936.

Foreign office officials charged the Nazis already were planning to dispatch an ultimatum within a few weeks to Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, ordering him to give Nazis there autonomy within the little republic.

Changes in not only the Franco-Czech but the Russo-Czech treaties, it was said, would cover such a contingenccy.

Blum Keeps Treasury.

In the new cabinet Blum kept the treasury post himself after he was unable to get former Finance Minister Paul Reynaud into a national union cabinet.

The need for a strong hand in French finances, with a 10,000,000,000 franc ($320,000,000) loan soon to be floated, was seen as an additional reason for his move.

Blum's cabinet, counting undersecretaries, included 15 Socialists and an equal number of Radical-Socialists; 3 members of Paul-Boncour's Socialist Republic Union; 1 Left Independent, and one man without political affiliation.

Daladier Defense Head.

The new cabinet, which was presented early tonight to President Albert Lebrun, follows:

Leon Blum, premier and minister of treasury.

Paul Faure, Albert Sarraut, Maurice Violette and Theodore Steeg, ministers of state.

Ludovic Frossard, minister of propaganda.

Charles Spinasse, budget.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, foreign affairs.

Vincent Auriol, co-ordination services for premier's office.

Marx Dormoy, interior.

Marc Rucart, justice.

Edouard Daladier, national defense.

Cesar Campinchi, navy.

Guy la Chambre, air.

Jean Zay, education.

Georges Monnet, agriculture.

Jules Moch, public works.

Albert Serol, labor.

Pierre Cot, commerce.

Jean Lebas, post, telephones and telegraphs.

Albert Riviere, pensions.

Pierre Gentin, public health.

Marius Moutet, colonies.

To Stress Propaganda.

An indication that Blum was desirious of fighting with all the weapons at the command of France against further Nazi expansion was seen in the designation of Ludovic Frossard as minister of propaganda.

This is the first time this nation has had such a cabinet post like the totalitarian states.

The designation of Paul-Boncour as foreign minister came as a general surprise.

One of the most ardent apostles of the League of Nations, he was seen detsined to have a difficult time leading French diplomacy at an hour when the League is out of favor.

Enemy of Il Duce.

He also is the man who dubbed Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy a "carnival Caesar" in Chamber of Deputies debate and consistently has attacked Il Duce, with whom France's ally, Britain, now is trying to come to terms.

Even as Paul-Boncour conferred with Delbos at the Quai D'Orsay, a group of young men laid a swastika-ribboned wreath on the monument to the late Aristide Briand outside and screamed:

"Down with collective security!"

Police drove the demonstrators away.

Paul-Boncour, who fought Austro-German union in The Hague court in 1931, will have as his first task the organization of a defense for Czechoslovakia.

Waiting on England.

He awaited a declaration by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain on what help Czechoslovakia might expect from Britain in event of Nazi aggression.

The next move then would be to attempt to rally France's other eastern European allies—Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia—to take a firm stand for the Czechs, pointing out they might be the next victims if the Prague government should succumb to Hitler.

On the question of the form of France's military action, should it be necessary to go to the aid of Czechoslovakia, a previous statement by Daladier was recalled.

Last December he strongly supported a lightning attack into foreign territory, using France's border barriers as the springboard, without being content to shelter "ourselves behind fortifications."

The possibility existed France might attempt to drop soldiers—particularly technicians—into Czechoslovakia by parachute.

Troop movements in France concerned only men assigned to duty along the Maginot line.

In normal times this system is manned by a nucleus of defenders. When there is danger, its power is raised t ofull strength by moving troops up from garrisons behind the line.

Motorized Troops Move.

These men already have been trained for service there in emergency.

Motorized columns pushed eastward for the general vicinity of Nancy, where the strongest eastern concentration of French military strength is headquartered.

Infantrymen, machine-gunners and artillery units were included.

Officials guarded the scope and details of the movements.

Blum's success in forming a People's Front government followed his failure yesterday to make up a national union ministry representing all parties because of opposition to a proposal to include Communists in a French cabinet for the first time.

Besides the international situation, he was confronted with pressing domestic financial and labor problems. Chautemps, before his resignation, had carried forward a part of a new labor code designed to bring industrial peace and end a plague of strikes.

In his last speech before his resignation, Chautemps said France had a prospective budget deficit of about $400,000,000 owing to vast armaments expenditures.

He left office because Socialists and Communists refused to support his demands for decree powers to deal with economic and financial issues.

Crew of U. S. Ship Home From Insurgent Prison

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Members of the crew of the U. S. tanker Nantucket Chief, captured and put in prison by Spanish insurgents when they sought to deliver cargo to the loyalists, are shown shortly after returning to the ship's home city, Port Arthur, Tex. The seamen were released unharmed, but their captain, a Virginian, claimed he was flogged every day of his captivity.

East Indian Coalfield Explosion Fatal to 47

Hyderabad, India, March 13 (AP).—Forty-seven persons were killed and 40 seriously injured today by an explosion in the Singareni coalfields. Three Europeans were among the dead.

Franco General Arrested After Row With Nazis

By the United Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, March 13.—Spanish rebel radio stations announced tonight that Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, 47-year-old "broadcasting general" and commander of the southern insurgent armies, has been arrested after a dispute with German staff officers.

While the fiery Castillian was held prisoner in his Seville residence for accusing German volunteers of theft and criticizing Great Britain, Generalissimo Franco's rebel armies smashed eastward on the Aragon front and reportedly trapped 6,000 loyalists.

Thousands of loyalist troops of the international brigades were rushed from Madrid to strengthen the collapsing loyalist lines along the 65-mile front from Fuentes de Ebro on the north to Alfambra on the south.

A rebel communique said the 143d loyalist division, composed of one British battalion, the American Lincoln battalion, the Canadian MacKenzie battalion and one Spanish battalion, was "wiped out" in today's fighting. The division general was reported captured.

Caspe, loyalist stronghold 40 miles southeast of captured Belchite, was believed evacuated. No communications have been received from the town since 50 insurgent planes showered it with bombs today.

Rebel planes bombed and machine gunned the highway to Valencia and Barcelona.

The noise of battle reached Gandesa, gateway to the Mediterranean only 30 miles to the east.

Queipo de Llano was said to have sent letters to German staff officers, accusing German volunteers of theft. He also was accused of threatening to seize British Gibraltar. Without settling the dispute, Franco ordered him replaced as commander and placed under arrest.

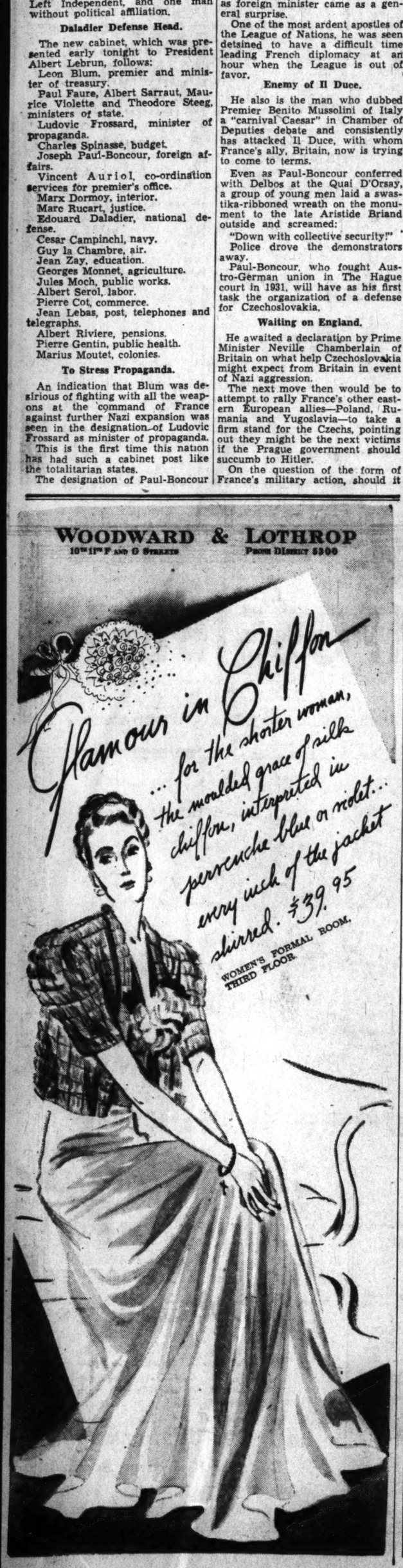
5 of Kind Beats Royal In New Poker Decks

New York, March 13 (AP).—Head for the hills, men, a royal flush is no longer royal—five of a kind is tops in poker.

Four American playing card companies, announcing today they were manufacturing five-suit decks using a dark green spread-agle as the pip for the fifth suit, gave out new poker valuations to go along with contract bridge rules for the 65-card deck.

The valuations are five of a kind, straight flush, four of a kind flush, full house, straight, three of a kind, two pair, one pair—in five-card hands.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300


Glamour in Chiffon
... for the shorter woman, the moulded grace of silk chiffon, interpreted in perwinche blue or violet... every inch of the jacket shirred. $39.95
WOMEN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

TALON in fascinating new colors trims as it fastens
Learn how to "sew-in" a Talon fastener—how convenient they are and how many ingenious ways you can use them to add fashion rightness to your frocks.
Miss McCombs will be in our Notions Section today through Saturday, to demonstrate.
NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR
Kleinert's new Sturdi-Flex Reducer, $3.50
gently massages away superfluous inches
Lightweight rubber garment to mould your figure into a silhouette of beauty—comfortable lining to prevent chafing. Attractive batiste panel with concealed boning for "flat-front" silhouette; convenient Talon-fastened back.
Miss Hirsch, special representative will be in our Notions Section today through Saturday—to give you advice on reducing and perfect personal grooming.
NOTIONS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Enjoy their beauty again

Necklaces Restrung with New Clasps

$1.50

Let us restore your necklaces to useful ornamentalness for Spring and Summer costumes. Our experts excel at restringing graduated strands. The restringing is done on sturdy material which will not easily be broken. 14-k solid gold clasps.

JEWELRY REPAIR SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

Distinctive Engraved Cards or Informals at Unusual Savings

For a limited time only, an opportunity to have a new, finely engraved plate and distinctive visiting cards or folded informals at unusual savings.

100 Visiting Cards $3.45

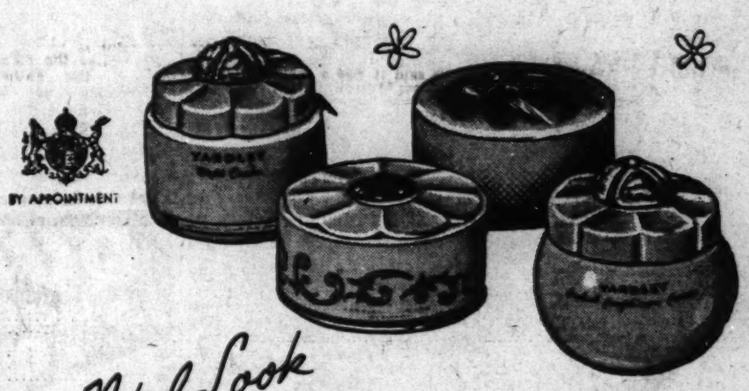
50 Engraved Informals with envelopes, $3.95

Combination Offer

Both of the above engraved from the same plate. White or ivory stock, $5.60

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



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YARDLEY'S ENGLISH COMPLEXION

$1.10 each

These finishing touches to beauty await you in our Yardley of London section. English Complexion Cream (use a tiny bit as foundation for lasting smoothness) and English Lavender Powder, if your skin is normal. Night Cream if your skin is dry (most dry-skinned beauties leave on a little under their powder) and English Complexion Powder, a special formula for dry skins. The powders come in inspired shades.

This Week—to give you the personal beauty counsel that your particular complexion problems require—

Miss Jean Baird, Yardley Representative,

will be in our Toiletries Section. Do consult this "expert in loveliness."

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Protective, stimulating

Nail-O-Wax for Mandarin Nails

. . . a grand Hollywood creation—Nail-O-Wax . . . protects the nails, encourages the growth of thicker, stronger nails, helps to keep the cuticle soft. $1.50

Nail-O-Wax Introductory Set with polish and remover..... $2.25

Miss Margaret Malcolm, Special Representative, is here this week to demonstrate Nail-O-Wax to you.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Reich Legions Invade Austria With Dispatch

Not One Word of Criticism Heard; Women Toss Flowers in Path.

By the Associated Press.

With The German Army In Austria, March 13. The Reich's legions occupied Austria peacefully and with dispatch.

In 24 hours of trailing German troops across the border and watching at frontier points, this correspondent witnessed no opposition or even outspoken disapproval.

Nevertheless there still were sparks of Austrian independence.

Motoring provoked one of these because drivers who have been keeping to the right in Germany suddenly must change to the left on entering Austria.

At one border point German armed cars, trucks and armed motorcycles were whizzing past the customs house without slowing down.

The Austrian customs guard made no attempt to halt the Germans but did stand at the side of the road to yell lustily:

"For heaven's sake, keep on the left in Austria!"

Austrian border posts were decorated.

Large swastika banners were stretched across roads, customs houses had huge portraits of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and were decked with green twigs.

Many women threw flowers at the German troops and when the cavalry came they fed lumps of sugar to the horses.

Although the Austrian army went over to Hitler without firing a shot, the Salvation Army had not budged an inch.

Venders of this organization's publication, the War Cry, spread their quiet gospel as usual, passing in and out of beer cellars amid joyous Nazi roisterers long after midnight.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, The Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Warehousemen's Association, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.

Mason and Contractors Association, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Hotel Raleigh, Queen Elisabeth Room, 12:30 p. m.

Public Order Committee, Board of Trade, English Room, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Kappa Beta Phi Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Pau Beta Phi Sorority, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Columbia Historical Society, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

A. F. G. E., Lodge No. 47, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

American Society for Metals, Washington Chapter, Garden House, Dodge Hotel, Union Station Plaza, 8 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Supper Club, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Clemson Alumni Association, Washington Chapter, Naylor's, 951 Water st. sw., 6:30 p. m.

Citizens Association Meetings.

Stanton Park Citizens Association, Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview Platoon School, 8 p. m.

Northeast Washington Citizens Association, Ludlow School, 6th and G sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dinners.

Association of Military Colleges and Schools, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

American Bankers Association, Suite 276, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dance.

Ohio State Society, Ballroom, Hotel Raleigh, 9 p. m.

Other Events.

Demonstration, Clairol, Inc., Room 239, The Willard, 8 p. m.

Lecture, Parent Child Relations, by Boys Guidance Association, Willard Room, The Willard, 8:30 p. m.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:13	
Sun sets		5:06
High tide	6:29	6:55
Low tide	12:49	1:15

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain and colder Monday; fair and colder Monday night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, rain Tuesday night; moderate shifting winds becoming northeast or north Monday.

Maryland—Rain and colder in east and central and rain changing to snow and colder in extreme west portion Monday; fair and colder Monday night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; rain Tuesday night.

Virginia—Rain and colder Monday; fair and colder Monday night; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; rain Tuesday night.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 48; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 48; 6 a. m., 48; 8 a. m., 50; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 68; lowest, 48.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 52; 1:30 p. m., 33; 7:30 p. m., 83. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.7 inch. Hours of sunshine, 2.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 19.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 286 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1938, 54 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 2.61 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1938, .80 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	High Sun.	Lowest Sat. night	7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	62	40	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	40	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	42	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	40	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	66	46	54	0.12
Birmingham, Ala.	76	54	70	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	26	38	....
Boston, Mass.	54	32	48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	40	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	48	46	38	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	36	50	0.85
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	36	50	0.11
Cleveland, Ohio	58	52	46	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	84	66	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	54	46	46	....
Denver, Colo.	64	42	60	0.16
Des Moines, Iowa	60	42	54	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	42	38	....
Duluth, Minn.	34	26	24	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	54	72	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	64	68	....
Helena, Mont.	54	36	52	....
Huron, S. Dak.	40	34	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	54	52	0.31
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	52	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	60	36	58	0.52
Little Rock, Ark.	78	62	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	56	58	0.23
Louisville, Ky.	58	58	56	0.41
Marquette, Mich.	32	32	20	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	62	72	....
Miami, Fla.	78	72	74	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	44	32	40	....
Mobile, Ala.	70	60	66	....
New Orleans, La.	76	58	72	....
New York, N. Y.	56	40	50	0.11
North Platte, Nebr.	52	46	46	0.07
Omaha, Nebr.	62	46	56	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	56	40	52	0.05
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	54	72	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	46	48	0.33
Portland, Me.	44	32	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	52	48	52	0.31
Rapid City, S. Dak.	44	40	42	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	42	38	0.23
St. Louis, Mo.	64	54	56	1.88
San Antonio, Tex.	80	66	78	....
San Diego, Calif.	60	58	58	0.24
San Francisco, Calif.	54	46	52	0.53
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	36	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	50	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	50	52	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	58	52	56	0.05
Tampa, Fla.	80	56	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	60	74	....

Former Countess to Wed Policeman

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Arriving from Havana, the former countess of Covadonga was greeted at Miami by Tommy Adkins, Miami Beach police fingerprint expert, whom she will marry next week.

British Premier Held Ready to Ally With Paris

London

Continued from Page 1.

Mussolini could not endure for long the presence of Nazi troops near the southern Tyrol, where 250,000 Austrian subjects of Il Duce are understood to be ready to indorse Hitler as their leader.

The tone of this morning's British press was angrier than it has been in years.

Last night's stormy demonstrations occurred when more than 25,000 Laborites and a sprinkling of Communists fought hand-to-hand with reserves of mounted and foot police outside the white-stone German embassy, shouting "Hitler is driving Europe to war!"

The demonstrations began as Chamberlain hurried back to Downing street from his Chequers estate and summoned Halifax into consultation.

The Chamberlain-Halifax conversation lasted a half-hour as members of the Cabinet remained in London under orders anticipating a special cabinet call at any moment.

The Laborite and Communist demonstrators, who were permitted to deliver a manifesto of protest at the door of the German Embassy knocked several policemen from their horses and trampled them underfoot before order was restored.

After the disorders, stirred when the police reserves were called out in an effort to prevent the crowd from surging up Pall Mall to the German Embassy from Trafalgar Square, the demonstrators marched in orderly fashion through Piccadilly Circus and past the Czechoslovakian Legation.

"Austria and Czechoslovakia must be saved!" they shouted.

"The Hitlers and Chamberlains must go!"

Some of the crowd went to the Austrian Embassy and arrived in time to boo the hoisting of the Nazi swastika flag there.

Charles Palairet, British minister to Vienna, was recalled to report on the Austrian situation.

Meanwhile, with hopes of British-German rapprochement eclipsed by central European developments, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop took off from Croydon airdrome in a special plane for Berlin.

He had come to London last week for friendship talks and to take formal leave of his post as ambassador.

At tonight's meeting of Anacostia Chapter No. 12, R. A. M., King Richard Waldt will confer the past master's degree and Scribe R. L. Conner will confer the most excellent master's degree. High Priest George E. Umhau announced that a social will follow the meeting and refreshfents will be served.

Joppa Lodge, No. 35.

Joppa Lodge, No. 35, will pay special honor to Past Master Charles J. Armbruster on occasion of his recent elevation to Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the District of Columbia. Principal address of the evening will be given by Past Grand Master Otto B. Roepke. Special musical selections will be featured on the program and refreshments will be served. Chairman of the evening is Past Master Orie L. Beardsley.

American Legion.

Six meetings are listed by the American Legion for this evening, all of which will begin at 8 o'clock. The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post holds its anniversary meeting, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post meets in Red Men's Hall, 715 D street northwest, the Government Printing Office Post convenes in the green room of the G. O. P.; the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps holds forth in the National Guard Armory; the Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps gathers in the Registers Building, and the Internal Revenue Post Band rehearses in the Internal Revenue Building.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard.

Gathering tonight for regular meetings are the following Masonic organizations: Dawson, No. 16, F. C.; Stansbury, No. 24, M. M.; Joppa, No. 35, social; Benjamin Franklin, No. 50, social.

School Glee Clubs To Hear A Capella Choir Sing Tonight

The seventh annual Lenten concert of the A Capella Choir of the First Congregational Church will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at Constitution Hall. The choir of 60 voices, directed by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, will offer a program of compositions by many of the world's music masters, including examples of the polyphonic, German classic, Russian, Elizabethan and modern English schools.

Special guests of the choir will be groups of boys and girls from glee clubs in senior and junior high schools of the city, who will occupy the tiers in the hall. Several hundred students are expected from Anacostia, Central, Eastern, McKinley, Roosevelt, Western and Woodrow Wilson senior high schools and Deal, Eliot, Gordon, Hine, Jefferson, Langley, Macfarland, Paul, Powell, Stuart and Taft junior high schools.

Arrangements for the concert have been made by various committees of the choir of which officers are by Don Waite, president; Dorothy Seaton, vice president; Lillian Junkkarri, attendance secretary; Bess Hough, corresponding secretary, and Carl Freeman, treasurer.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Springfield, Massachusetts,
On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$12,716,582.51
Renewal premiums	55,353,483.21
Total premium income	$68,070,065.72
Total interest and rents	28,481,262.87
Other income	20,634,998.88
Total income	$117,186,327.47

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$22,777,602.41
Other payments to policyholders	23,279,312.88
All other disbursements	28,539,011.06
Total disbursements	$74,615,926.35

ASSETS.

Real estate	$81,504,911.24
Mortgage loans on real estate	112,145,196.87
Policy loans and premium notes	80,751,387.35
Bonds and stocks	331,192,756.95
Cash in office	36,363.74
Deposits in banks	8,745,671.29
Total interest and rents due and accrued	10,147,443.53
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	11,798,759.23
All other assets	925,411.92
Gross assets	$617,337,902.12
Deduct assets not admitted	7,649,532.79
Total admitted assets	$609,688,369.33

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$450,887,715.00
Other policy reserves	85,622,772.31
Total policy claims	1,767,711.61
Other liabilities	50,744,947.33
	$589,023,146.24
Unassigned funds (surplus)	20,665,223.09
Total	$609,688,369.33
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$142,332,907.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	12,076,795.00

A. T. MACLEAN, Vice President.
A. D. SHAW, Financial Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) CARL A. SABIN, Notary Public.
My commission expires September 30, 1939.

JOHN F. CREMEN
SUITE 914, EVANS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Press Parleys Of Roosevelt Made Public

Transcript

Continued from Page 1.

repeat to their editors or to associates not present at the conference. He explained these precautions were necessary to prevent "leaks."

The subsequent conferences found the Chief Executive exchanging quips with the reporters, fencing their thrusts and enjoying a happier relationship with the correspondents than did at least two of his predecessors, Warren G. Harding and Herbert Hoover. The transcripts likewise show that while the New Deal has changed methods, the original objectives outlined by the President in the early days of his first term remain Administration goals today. Only a few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters that the "Ship of State is still on the same course."

In his first press conference, the President said off the record that he would have to "ask (Congress) for fairly broad powers in regard to banking—such powers as would make it possible to meet the changing situation from day to day in different parts of the country." He dodged direct questions on whether he favored the use of scrip during the banking crisis and said confidentially that he would not release his "hold" on the banking situation until permanent banking reforms had been enacted by Congress.

He declined to be quoted on his definition of a "sound currency" but said confidentially that "the real mark of delineation between sound and unsound is when the Government starts paying its bills by starting printing presses." Then he said "we are not going to start the printing presses. That is silly."

Outline of Plan.

The basic outline of his plan to correct the banking evils, the President described off the record as: "There are undoubtedly some banks that are not going to pay 100 cents on the dollar. We all know it is better to have that loss taken than to jeopardize the credit of the United States Government or to put the United States Government further in debt. Therefore the one objective is going to be to keep down the loss in the individual banks to a minimum, endeavoring to get 100 per cent on them."

The President's recent dissertation on the need of a balanced price structure is in line with earlier statements. On April 19, 1933, he said "it has got to be a definitely controlled inflation . . . It has got to be a controlled price level . . . We have to raise the price level, but keep it from going too high." Asked if he still desired the United States to go back on the international gold standard, Mr. Roosevelt replied:

"Absolutely; one of the things we have to hope to do is to get the world as a whole back on some form of gold standard."

At this conference the President cautioned reporters to couple controlled credit with managed currency, "because the two go hand in hand." On May 10, 1933, the Chief Executive indulged in a long "off-the-record" discussion of a statement by Ramsay MacDonald, then British prime minister, to the effect that this country would take part in a consultative pact to "tranquilize Europe" if the Disarmament Conference succeeded.

On October 11, 1933, the Chief Executive advised correspondents against speculating on negotiations for the payment of the British war debt. He emphasized that "it doesn't do any good in international relations to get the trend of the public mind one way or the other before there has been any meeting of the Government minds." He attributed the failure of the London economic conference, in part, to the public background established by the continental press and said "we are acting a little but the same way over here."

Mr. Roosevelt conceived his Administration as a "football team at his fourth conference when he discussed inflation, and consistently has clung to this illustration. At this conference the depressed commodity prices were the foe and the Administration's team had a "general plan of game."

"Now the quarterback and the captain of that team know pretty well what the next play will be and they know the general strategy of the team; but they cannot tell you what the play after the next play is going to be until the next play is run off," he said. "If the play makes 10 yards, the succeeding play will be different from what it would have been if they had been thrown for a loss."

On November 3, 1933 when questioned about the extent to which the Government would go to effectuate industrial planning, Mr. Roosevelt replied that the "easiest way to answer is: Do you think that industry is yet able to run itself?" When reminded that NRA Administrator Hugh L. Johnson objected, the President said:

"There is a lot so new from the point of view of industry and government, that industry has to develop along all kind of lines in order to make itself capable of running itself. They are only beginning. They have never before attempted these new conditions they are trying today . . . at the same time, Government isn't infallible by any means. Government is only beginning to learn a lot of these new tricks . . ."

"Do you think the industrial magnates will give us a square deal?" he was asked.

"That all depends on the future . . . ." "The transcript quoted the reply.

Hails Nazi Gains

KONRAD HENLEIN.

News Kills Czech.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 13 (AP).—Otto Karl Fischer, 54, Jewish director of the Czech National Theater, died of a heart attack yesterday while reading accounts of the Nazi victory in Austria.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Boston, Massachusetts, on the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$23,262,944.92
Renewal premiums	139,374,331.14
Total premium income	$162,637,276.06
Total interest and rents	35,489,132.40
Other income, including $683,833.56 accident and health	11,053,381.23
Total income	$209,179,789.69

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$41,975,410.09
Other payments to policyholders	43,366,431.86
All other disbursements, including $520,560.07 accident and health	49,401,130.71
Total disbursements	$134,642,972.35

ASSETS.

Real estate	$94,971,483.11
Mortgage loans on real estate	163,102,216.06
Policy loans and premium notes	90,263,228.77
Bonds and stocks	477,379,404.36
Cash in office	394.83
Deposits in banks	21,389,350.50
Total interest and rents due and accrued	14,968,390.10
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums, including $28,910.52 accident and health	13,919,342.52
All other assets less $1,993.240.67 agents' net credit balances	1,809,609.20
Gross assets	$876,184,201.06
Deduct assets not admitted	21,148,816.38
Total admitted assets	$855,035,384.70

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$707,674,873.00
Other policy reserves	18,839,531.50
Total policy claims	3,975,863.08
Other liabilities, including $183,459.64 accident and health	73,186,824.00
	$803,677,091.88
Unassigned funds (surplus)	51,358,292.82
Total	$855,035,384.70
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$424,889,536.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	643,241.00
Amount of industrial business written during the year	332,569,433.00
Amount of industrial business reinstated, increased or transferred in the District of Columbia during the year	162,448.00

GUY W. COX, President.
CHARLES J. DIMAN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) SAMUEL DAVIS, Notary Public.
My commission expires November 3, 1944.

E. J. CLARK, State Agent
308-9 Albee Bldg. NA. 0015-6

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Mutual Boiler Insurance Company, of Boston.
On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$777,561.60
Total interest and rents	35,239.36
Other income	17,284.20
Total income	$830,078.16

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$64,296.50
All other disbursements	540,294.75
Total disbursements	$604,591.25

ASSETS.

Bonds amortized	$1,023,673.08
Cash in company's office	400.00
Deposits in banks	95,096.31
Premiums in course of collection	88,173.41
Interest and rents due or accrued	11,115.51
All other assets	362.98
Gross assets	$1,218,811.29
Deduct assets not admitted	12,575.81
Total admitted assets	$1,206,235.48

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$30,111.98
Total unearned premiums	344,611.66
Other liabilities	99,040.31
Surplus over all liabilities	732,471.60
Total	$1,206,235.48

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Steam boiler	$338,675.99	$712.04
Machinery	440,885.61	832.50
Totals	$777,561.60	$1,544.54

M. B. DALTON, President.
JOHN A. COLLINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) WILLARD B. DIK, Notary Public.
Commission expires December 2, 1938.

Room Hunting?

IT'S WHERE YOU LOOK

that counts!

Glance through the room ads of The Post today. That's where you'll find the best rooms listed. You don't lose time. You don't waste energy. And you know in a few seconds just where most of the vacancies are. Check those you like and see them at your convenience. Yes, it's where you look *that counts.* There's no better place than Post Want Ads—

CLASSIFICATION 30

1940 Census to Count, Classify U. S. Houses

Special Dispatch to The Post.

The Administration has decided to lay the foundation for a permanent housing program by counting and classifying every dwelling in America.

The survey, first of its kind in American history, is scheduled to be made as part of the regular decennial census in 1940.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Home Plate Glass Insurance Company of the City of Washington, District of Columbia.
On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$12,088.96
Total interest and rents	4,822.65
Other income	31.43
Total income	$16,740.04

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$4,178.47
All other disbursements	10,374.99
Total disbursements	$14,581.46

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$78,236.06
Bonds and stocks	14,242.50
Cash in company's office	228.82
Deposits in banks	7,034.31
Premiums in course of collection	1,648.08
Interest and rents due or accrued	1,083.42
Gross assets	$102,442.11
Deduct assets not admitted	175.87
Total admitted assets	$102,266.24

LIABILITIES.

Total unearned premiums	7,804.50
Other liabilities	1,491.06
Capital paid up	30,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	62,970.68
Total	$102,266.24

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Plate glass	$12,085.96	$12,085.96
Totals	$12,085.96	$12,085.96

BYRON S. ADAMS, President.
WM. H. SOMERVELL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) CHAPMAN W. FOWLER, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Keystone Automobile Club Fire Company, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$206,070.26
Total interest and rents	21,863.43
Other income	4,466.84
Total income	$232,400.53

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$24,154.14
All other disbursements	124,452.54
Total disbursements	$148,606.68

ASSETS.

Real estate	$19,860.77
Mortgage loans on real estate	83,400.00
Bonds and stocks	591,192.64
Deposits in banks	40,314.46
Agents' balances	18,068.36
Interest and rents due or accrued	9,194.02
All other assets	80.00
Gross assets	$762,108.28
Deduct assets not admitted	60,862.04
Total admitted assets	$701,246.24

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$5,230.91
Total unearned premiums	100,393.72
Other liabilities	295,621.61
Capital paid up	200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	100,000.00
Total	$701,246.24

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,438.26	$215.96
Motor vehicles	201,167.84	4,330.00
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	66.27	10.70
Totals	$206,070.26	$9,853.26

TODD DANIEL, Vice President.
LEWIS W. STRAHLEY, JR., Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) GLENN A. WALDE, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 31, 1939.

INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Allemannia Fire Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,413,665.39
Total interest and rents	286,413.54
Other income	18,828.80
Total income	$1,718,907.73

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	493,830.60
All other disbursements	1,026,666.39
Total disbursements	$1,519,497.08

ASSETS.

Real estate	$778,906.25
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,037,726.08
Bonds and stocks	3,283,500.64
Cash in company's office	592.73
Deposits in banks	477,551.94
Agents' balances	157,381.47
Interest and rents due or accrued	24,136.82
All other assets	32,534.97
Gross assets	$5,790,230.90
Deduct assets not admitted	609,221.23
Total admitted assets	$5,181,009.67

LIABILITIES.

*Contingency reserve	$39,185.72
Net unpaid claims	191,554.03
Total unearned premiums	1,520,006.72
Other liabilities	200,786.31
Capital paid up	1,200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,029,506.89
Total	$5,181,009.67

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,158,946.60	$696.52
Motor vehicles	100,490.57	10.86
Earthquake	10,634.30	
Inland navigation and transportation	623.94	
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	94,703.84	21.16
Hail	13,837.75	
Sprinkler leakage	4,946.97	7.99
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	29,306.59	9.95
All other	184.81	10.83
Totals	$1,413,685.36	$747.31

G. W. UNVERZAGT, President.
W. A. FORREST, JR., Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) CARL J. NOLTE, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 9, 1939.
*Contingency reserve (representing difference between total values carried in assets for all bonds and stocks owned and total values based on December 31, 1937, market quotations.)

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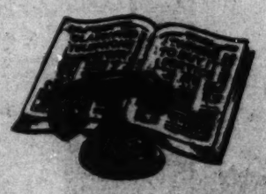

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Arthur Curran Dies; Attorney General's Aide

Services Set Tomorrow for Special Assistant in Justice Department.

Arthur Patrick Curran, 38, special assistant to the Attorney General, died at Georgetown University Hospital early yesterday after a brief illness. He had served the Department of Justice for three years. His home was at 3100 Connecticut avenue.

Services will be held tomorrow from 3228 Woodley road northwest. Requiem mass will be read at the Church of St. Thomas Apostle at 10 a. m., and interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Curran was born in Boston and received his education at Exeter Academy, Dartmouth College, Harvard University and Georgetown University. During the World War he served in the Navy.

He came to Washington in 1931 as attorney in the Interstate Commerce Commission. Later he served in a similar capacity for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

He belonged to the Harvard Club of Washington, the Dartmouth Club of Washington, the Massachusetts Democratic Club, the Massachusetts State Society, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, the Advocates Club, the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society.

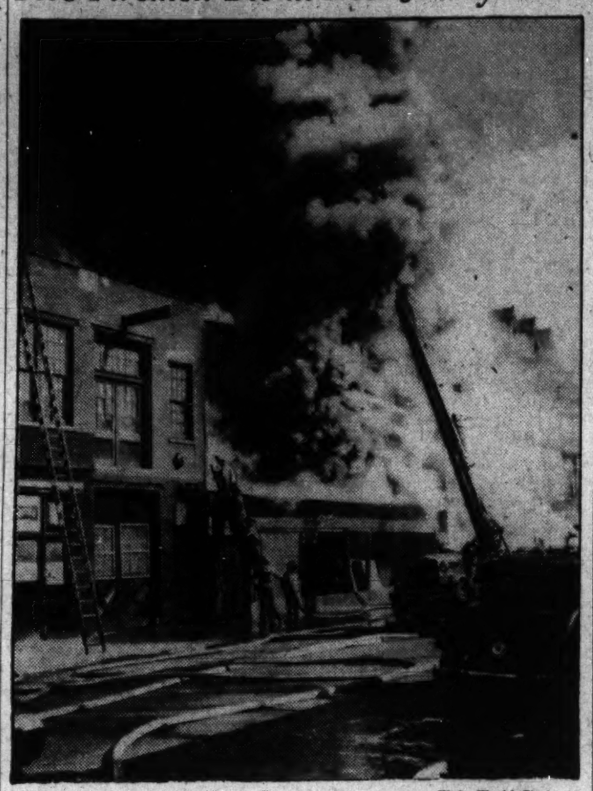
Mr. Curran is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Kramm Curran; a son, Arthur Patrick Curran, jr.; his mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Curran of Boston; two brothers, Edward and William Curran, and two sisters, the Misses Alice and Mary Curran, all of Boston.

Mrs. Thompson Dies; Art Teacher

Mrs. Virginia Price Thompson, art teacher and resident of the District for 62 years, died yesterday at her home, 707 C street southwest. She was 67.

A native of Alexandria, Mrs. Thompson had long been active in the Fifth Baptist Church. As a young woman she studied at the Corcoran Gallery, and later gave lessons in drawing and painting.

Five Firemen Die in New Jersey Blaze



Wide World Photo

Five firemen were killed under a collapsing brick wall while battling a $25,000 blaze which destroyed the warehouse of the Quackenbush Co. department store in the heart of the Patterson, N. J., business section. Dense clouds of smoke forced 50 families in the vicinity to leave their homes and drove a theater audience into the street.

Dr. Walter S. Harbans Funeral Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. Walter S. Harban, one-time personal dentist to President Theodore Roosevelt, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow from his residence, 2101 Wyoming avenue northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be George E. Hamilton, sr., George E. Hamilton, jr., John Hamilton, W. Frank Herron, Benjamin Minor, William Millar, Ord Preston, H. L. Rust, C. C. Schiffler and James Sharp.

Rites Tomorrow For G. L. Leonard

Funeral services for George S. Leonard, 62, who died Saturday at his home in the Park Lane Apartments, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of this city, Mr. Leonard was well known as an actor and amateur boxer. He appeared in the old Academy of Music in the '90's in such melodramas as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Mrs. Snell Dies; Led Democrat Women's Club

Was First Woman Ever Sent to National Convention From Washington.

Mrs. Isabelle Cromwell Snell, 75, prominent in local club activities, died yesterday at the University Women's Club here. A native of Maine, she had lived in Washington more than 25 years.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Snell, a graduate of Wellesley College, helped organize the National Women's Democratic Club here. In 1920 she became the first Washington woman to be sent to a national political convention.

She was twice elected chairman of the executive board of the National Women's Democratic Club, and served the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters as executive board member, chairman of the committee on legal status of women and delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

As chairman of the education committee of the American Association of University Women, she campaigned for establishment of a national poetry award similar to that given in England.

She was the widow of Frank Snell, who died many years ago.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Alphonso J. Davis, of Cumberland, Me.; a nephew, Alphonso J. Davis 2d, and a niece, Mrs. Esabelle Cromwell Richardson, of Washington.

Rites Set Today For James Boody

Funeral services for James E. Boody, who died Saturday at his home, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest, will be held at 11 a. m. today in Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Portland, Me., Mr. Boody had been a resident of this city since 1917 and became prominent here as a musician. He played the drums in several theaters here, including the Palace, Rialto, Keith's and National Theaters. He was a member of the Columbia Lodge of Masons.

Vienna Jews Beaten, Plundered, Plead for Refuge in U. S.; Catholics Resigned, Wear Swastikas; Nuns Salute Hitler

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, March 13.—Sunday in Austria brought panic for Jews, hopelessness for Socialists, and resignation for Catholics.

Beating of Jews and plundering of Jewish stores increased. More than one letter was sent to President Roosevelt, with a pleas for help in obtaining permission to enter the United States.

Nearly all former Socialist leaders had fled. A few had been arrested. One of those remaining here said: "I'm getting old. They can do what they want to with me."

Catholics went to mass with heavy hearts. A swastika flag flew on the archbishop's palace. Some Catholics wore swastikas on their overcoats, but removed or concealed them when they entered church.

Theodore Cardinal Innitzer made this appeal to his diocese:

"Catholics in the Vienna Diocese are asked on Sunday to offer thanks to the Lord God for the bloodless course of the great political change and to beg for a happy future for Austria.

"Naturally all orders of officials should be fulfilled willingly."

Father Peichl, coadjutor of the Schotten monastery, said: "We Catholics will follow the precept of the cardinal. To mix in politics is not our intention."

In Graz, 30 nuns watched the festive arrival of 60 airplanes with 80 officers and 700 members of the German parachute corps.

Like other Austrians, the nuns gave the Nazi salute.

Jews were disappearing from Vienna life. Few, if any, were to be seen on the streets or in the coffee houses. Jews were asked to leave streetcars.

One Jew remarked that anti-semitism, which had increased in Vienna in the last two years, had taken a much sharper turn in the last two days.

"It seems that easy-going Austrians are getting their training in anti-semitism from the Germans," he said.

One Jewish man was beaten and left bleeding on the street. Another, leaving a cafe, was beaten before entering his automobile. His wife looked on helplessly.

A Jewish woman who withdrew 40,000 schillings ($7,600) from a bank was arrested without charge. Several Jews in Graz were arrested for attempts to send money from Austria or on suspicions of attempting to flee.

Nazis visited headquarters of the Makkabi Jewish sports organization, smashed some of the property and tore down the organization's insignia.

Editorial offices of the Jewish newspapers Die Stimme and Die Neue Welt were occupied by Nazi S. A. men. Robert Stricker, publisher of Die Neue Welt, was arrested, but later released.

The national leader of the league of Jewish War Veterans, Capt. Sigmund Freidmann, was taken from home by two stormtroopers and brought before a storm troop sergeant. He was asked to try to quiet worried Jews and was promised that activities against them would be kept at a minimum.

Jewish leaders expressed the opinion that anti-semitism would be milder in Austria than in Germany.

Otto Steinaeusl, who was sentenced to seven years imprisonment because of participation in the unsuccessful 1934 Nazi putsch, became president of Vienna police.

In Vienna's third district, known as the diplomatic section, attempts were made to boycott a number of Jewish stores. Before each, one or two persons cautioned prospective purchasers not to enter. Jews believed such action was without the consent of Nazi leaders.

A number of stormtroopers took over rooms of the B'Nai B-Rith Lodges, and rooms of the ring of Zionist older men, the Zionistic Provincia League and the Keren Hayesod, all Jewish organizations.

Visualize what happened in every city, town and hamlet in the United States in 1918 on Armistice Day and you will get a vivid picture of what this Sunday in Vienna was like.

Masses of shouting, singing, flag-waving Viennese milled and marched through the inner ring of streets, saluting and yelling the Nazi call:

"Sieg, Heil!" ("Hail, victory!")

Truckloads of men, women and children—there even were mothers with babies in their arms—rode through the streets throughout the day, setting up a terrific din.

It seemed as if the entire population was in the streets.

Nevertheless, coffee houses were filled and waiters frantically attempted to keep up with orders for beer and Vienna's famous coffee with whipped cream.

Few persons were without flags and swastika buttons.

Women selling flowers at the curb added to their wares metal swastika pins and what German flags—home-made or otherwise—they could get.

They did a landoffice business.

News hawkers selling French, English and Italian newspapers literally were stormed by eager Austrians who wanted to know how the outer world was reacting to "the friendship visit" of German soldiers.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 14, 1938.

A Sound Suggestion.

A special committee of the New York Stock Exchange has been appointed to study plans for broadening the scope of exchange activities, particularly through the creation of associate memberships. By admitting bankers and dealers in securities as associate members, and permitting them to pay reduced commissions on transactions effected for their account, encouragement would be given to the development of the investment functions and activities of the exchange.

That would undoubtedly be a move in the right direction. For, as stated in the Conway report dealing with organization and administration problems of the New York Exchange: "In the public interest there is real reason for feeling that a greater body of investors might have their attention more often directed to Stock Exchange securities." Certainly expansion of the investment business done through the exchange would not only increase its usefulness but might also enhance its institutional value in the eyes of the public.

Under present conditions, with the volume of speculative business greatly reduced, the number of exchange members is undoubtedly excessive. Too many individuals are trying to extract a living from organized speculation. This situation can easily lead to abuses. For this reason the number of Stock Exchange seats should be reduced or else the scope of exchange operations should be broadened.

The proposal to create associate memberships looks toward the latter alternative. This plan might serve to bring back business that properly belongs to the exchange but of late has been increasingly lost to it. Furthermore, the new associate members might possibly absorb the oversupply of seats belonging to regular members, thereby obviating the necessity of reducing the total number of exchange memberships.

Pork Excise Taxes.

Over the objection of Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee the House hastily incorporated into the revenue bill a so-called excise tax on imported pork products.

The excise is obviously designed to offer domestic producers added protection against imports. In no sense a revenue measure, the levy properly belongs only in a tariff bill. In the form of an amendment offered from the floor, it was slipped into the tax bill in the same irresponsible way in which the increased levy on distilled spirits was inserted.

This light-hearted method of altering tariff schedules without a preliminary hearing after brief and hurried debate is in striking contrast with the careful and deliberate method of procedure of the Tariff Commission and the Department of State. But apart from the indefensible nature of the procedure, the action of the House has other unfortunate consequences.

Obviously the vote places the trade agreements section of the State Department in a most embarrassing position. To be sure the excise on pork is aimed primarily at shipments from Poland and so far we have no agreement with that country. But the State Department wishes to extend its agreements as rapidly as possible and it aims generally to lower tariff barriers. The House by its recent action has shown its lack of interest in and consideration for these desirable objectives. It has given warning that reciprocal trade agreements are not regarded as a barrier to the erection of new tariffs without the formality of prior consultation with State Department representatives.

If Congress should insist upon exercising its legislative right to raise new obstacles to foreign trade while the State Department is striving to eliminate them, the future negotiation of trade agreements would be seriously hampered and the whole program might be overthrown. The action of the House is particularly inexcusable in the present instance, since there is no emergency requiring the imposition of the proposed protective duty. Imports of pork products have undoubtedly increased markedly during the past two years as the result of drought and its aftermath. But even at the height of the import movement, total shipments constituted but a trivial proportion of the domestic output, and are now showing a tendency to fall.

This country is normally a low cost producer of pork and a heavy exporter of pork products. Hence it is not only unnecessary but extremely short-sighted for us to risk antagonizing good customers by trying to exclude from our market products against which our producers can compete most successfully under normal conditions. Above all it would be extremely disturbing for Congress to enact a law authorizing the State Department to conclude reciprocal trade and tariff agreements and then approve tariff legislation in conflict with the tariff policies now being followed under that law.

Lost Opportunity.

In his proclamation explaining why he had taken over Austria, Hitler went to some lengths to detail the iniquities of the Schuschnigg regime he had so ruthlessly suppressed.

The government which held power in Vienna until late last week, said the Fuehrer, was a "regime that lacked every legal mandate." It had maintained itself by "brutal terror" and by "bodily and economic chastisement." And it had kept power only by learning to "possess itself of the necessary force." Never more eloquently has the pot called the kettle black!

On the eve of what is certain to be the rapid Nazification of Austria, with all this may entail, Hitler sees fit to shed crocodile tears over the treatment that had been meted out to Austrian Nazis by Schuschnigg. Some 40,000 of them, he avers, had to flee to Germany to find refuge there while "tens of thousands of others have passed through prisons, jails and concentration camps."

And yet for all the distortions of fact and history of which Hitler delivered himself in this proclamation in an obvious effort to create the myth of the overwhelming majority of Austrians summoning the Fuehrer to deliver them from their tyrants, there was a real nub of truth in one point. When Hitler spoke of the "historic amliation" between the Austrians and the Germans he was recalling a reality.

The peacemakers at Paris ignored that fact and in doing so they made a tragic error. For at the end of the World War the Austrian people, feeling themselves helpless and hopeless, a people with a past but no future, sought inclusion in the German Reich. That move was prohibited by the victorious Allies, in particular by France. And 13 years later, when the two nations tried again to effect, at least, an economic union between them, the French veto was equally decisive and equally unstatesmanlike.

No one can, of course, speak with assurance regarding what might have been. But it is certainly possible to conjecture that a union of Germany and Austria in 1918 could have had beneficial results in contrast with the dangerous possibilities arising out of this union as it has actually been achieved.

So far as Germany is concerned, the rankling bitterness against the Versailles Treaty which ultimately produced Hitler might have been prevented at the very outset by permitting union with Austria. The addition of that land would probably have been regarded as compensation for the loss of the territories taken from the Reich by the Allies. Moreover, the addition of Austria's 7,000,000 inhabitants, a large percentage of whom were deeply democratic in their political thinking, might have helped strengthen the Weimar regime. And within a federal and democratic Germany, Austria could easily have retained her unique character and civilization.

All this was not to be. Germany and Austria were kept apart by force. The historic moment for a real gesture of friendship and statesmanship by allied statesmen to Germany and Austria was allowed to pass unused. In the long run Anschluss was not prevented. It came anyway. But when achieved it resulted not from the voluntary action of both the Austrian and German peoples—by 1938 the great majority of Austrians certainly had ceased being in favor of it—but through a brutal act of force.

Thus instead of easing Europe's tensions, Austro-German union when it came has tended to increase them enormously. And where once such a development would have been a victory of principle it must now be regarded primarily as a victory for naked might.

Getting Tiresome.

No session of Congress would be complete, it seems, without an attempt to legalize horse racing in the District. Evidently the small group trying to put this measure through expects to wear out the opposition by its persistent efforts. Fortunately, there is no indication that it will do so.

The bill which Representative Palmisano has referred to a sub-committee for hearings will doubtless meet the same fate as its predecessors. The chairman of the District Committee takes the attitude that the people of the District may have legalized racing if they want it. But if the hearings are thorough, they will demonstrate that the great majority of Washingtonians do not want a track here; that many nearby tracks in Maryland are easily accessible to the local fans, and that a track in the District would further complicate the difficult fight against gambling rackets.

Congress, too, is likely to resent the revival of this perennial issue. That body finds it difficult enough to pass District bills which are urgently needed, without again wasting time on a measure that is not needed and not wanted. The prompt assignment of this bill should be to a remote pigeonhole.

Overhauling The Schools.

The District school system, as well as the local government, is apparently in need of an overhauling. The community has long been aware of deficiencies in the educational setup here. Use of various school buildings erected before the Civil War and long ago condemned is ample evidence of neglect. That general impression is now sustained by the President's Advisory Committee on Education.

It is generally taken for granted that in any reorganization of the District government the Board of Education will remain a separate entity. As such it should have all the power necessary to insure efficient administration of the educational system. As the President's committee points out, the board's policy is all too frequently disrupted, under present practices, by legislative riders written into local appropriations bills.

Undoubtedly the committee was thinking of the now historic "red rider" when it accused Congress of departing from "the true spirit of American institutions" in its relationship with the local schools. But the "red rider" was only a notorious example of a very common practice. Frequently the board is hampered in the location of a school by arbitrary restrictions written into a supply bill. It is not unusual, for instance, to forbid the expenditure of any part of a specific appropriation unless the board complies with a specified whim of some Congressman.

If the District were provided with an adequate code of school legislation, as advocated by the committee, the temptation to attach riders to appropriation bills would probably be diminished. Simplification of the school budget is no less important. Detailed appropriations for the schools in the current bill cover 13 pages. The board may spend $1,500 for replacement of pianos "at an average cost of not to exceed $300 each." It may purchase a site for the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, but only within a small specified area. To eliminate these unessential restrictions it is not necessary, as Representative Collins assumes, to go to the other extreme of lump-sum appropriations.

Such instructions assume that 531 members of Congress from all parts of the country are more competent to pass upon the details of school administration in the District than is the Board of Education. That, of course, is absurd. If the board were incompetent to decide which section of the city is most in need of schools, how they should be built and manned, it ought to be dismissed and some new form of local control set up. But in no event should such details of a local program be left for decision by the National Legislature.

The President's committee rightly contends that Washington should have a model educational system. That objective is not likely to be achieved so long as responsibility for the schools is divided in a haphazard manner between the Board of Education, Congress and the District Commissioners. Legislation more fully to concentrate this authority in the board could well be submitted as a companion measure to the proposed District reorganization bill.

13 More Cards.

The world palpitates as Austria changes her political form. But, for far-reaching repercussions, the Nazi revolution in Vienna must yield to another concocted on the banks of the Danube a few weeks earlier. A Viennese psychologist has invented a game of bridge to be played with a five-suit deck. Card players the world over are rushing to learn the new rules while, in this country, Uncle Sam opens his purse to catch the millions in doubled taxes which sales of the new 65-card decks will bring him.

The history of bridge is full of innovations. Yesterday's contract bridge was introduced only 13 years ago by Harold Vanderbilt. Before that auction bridge, invented by three bored Britons at a remote India station, had held away for some 20 years. Just plain bridge was brought to the Occident from Cairo in 1884, though Greece claims prior rights to it. By some it is believed to have originated as "biritch" in Russia, but this is disputed. In any case, the game effectively supplanted whist as the favorite in England and America.

Whist, in turn, had a long lineage behind it, including games known as whist and swabbers, ruff and honors, trump, and triumph.

For nearly 500 years, the 52-card deck has been standard. A deep-seated tradition, then, is shaken by the introduction of another 13. What to call the new suit is a subject for debate. In Austria the extra cards have been termed "greens"; England knows them as "royals"; here they are to be called "eagles." There would seem to be a more appropriate name, however. Cards were conceived in the days of kings and princes and were designed and valued in royal terms. With the spread of democracy, "no trumps" topping all royal honors, were added to the game.

If "no trumps" can be believed to have represented the new-found strength of the masses, then the name for the new cards added today seems obvious. Why not, since they make the play more intricate and unpredictable, call them "dictators"?

Terhune says you shouldn't expect your dog to view life as you do. Nor, for that matter, your neighbor.

Let There Be Light.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

To "Permanent Subscriber."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your "Permanent Subscriber" correspondent, who on the subject of the National Symphony's campaign for $103,000 protests as arbitrary the decision to discontinue the orchestra unless the amount is raised, is presumably a ticket subscriber and not a contributor and is only becoming aware of the general situation of the orchestra.

If he or she would investigate a little more closely the well-known facts, a better understanding of the announced decision of the board of directors would be immediately obtained.

I have no doubt she has "enjoyed the players each year from the beginning"—all the years when the struggle was going on to improve the orchestra. Such a struggle involved the directors in meeting requests for more pay, making up deficits from time to time, here and there, and actually helping to pay for the seat ticket of "Permanent Subscriber."

Furthermore, it must be remembered that the National Symphony Orchestra Association has 750 voting members who, with the board of directors, are responsible for the interests of those ticket holders who cannot subscribe to the fund. On the other hand, there are some subscribers to the fund who cannot also buy tickets. Thus, it all depends on the point of view.

R. L. O'BRIEN, Jr.
Washington, March 9.

The Biggest Muscle.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Benito Mussolini has invited Adolf Hitler to be his guest this spring and in preparation Italy will spend $2,000,000 in a celebration that will include a display of Italy's powerful Mediterranean armaments. And this at a time when Italy is negotiating for a $125,000,000 loan from John Bull to keep the wheels of progress revolving.

It wasn't long ago that Il Duce skipped up to Berlin and Der Fuehrer put on a show that would envy the skill of even a Barnum. Now in a return engagement (not, however, by popular demand) Premier Mussolini is going to see to it that Italy shall not be outdone. The unfortunate part about the whole thing is that such has been announced just at the time when Anglo-Italian conversations have staked their hopes for a peaceable settlement of Europe's tangled international differences.

Such schoolboy antics remind me of a couple of kids, each one folding up his shirt sleeves to show his buddy what a great big muscle he has.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, Jr.
Washington, March 8.

Three Traffic Complications.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are three integral factors in the study of District accidents and deaths which have seemingly not been given the proper attention.

The outstanding menace to public safety is the pedestrian. Why should cars be stopped by red lights when pedestrians are allowed to dart hither and yon with no supervision whatsoever? In most cities pedestrians are controlled by arresting those who do not obey the lights. Consequently, in these cities the pedestrian is as careful to observe the lights as is the driver. It is both amazing and surprising to me that more people are not killed in the District, and I stand in defense of our Washington drivers when I say that it is only their good driving that saves our death total from being twice its size.

Buses rank second among public menaces. The drivers of these huge vehicles take the middle of the street for no apparent reason except to tie up traffic. They turn left from the wrong lane, they manage to get right in line with the light, so that it is impossible to see whether the light is red or green. Knowing the size of their vehicle, they fear nothing and lumber along like a mad elephant, entirely oblivious of those around them.

The third public menace is the taxicab. This is really a pity, too, because the majority of taxi drivers are good drivers, but they think only of themselves. If they have a fare, they dart with great speed in and out of traffic, sometimes recklessly, causing many unnecessary accidents. If they do not have a fare, they creep along the street, tying up traffic, and make a general nuisance of themselves by always being in the way.

When these groups are better controlled there will not be so many accidents and deaths in the District. The police and traffic departments have been picking on the ordinary driver long enough. Why are they so blind to these other sources of trouble? JUNE E. WILCOXON.
Washington, Feb. 19.

The Holmes House.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I add my hope to those others' who believe that the home of the late Justice Holmes be preserved for the children of America as a shrine for the expression of their highest aspirations, a pattern or formula by which to measure true Americanism?

The "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" should become by this means as real a person to future generations as he was to those of us who have lived in an age when his mode of living and habit of mind were common to us. And in what more fitting place could this be done than in the home of his own son, the beloved Justice of the Supreme Court, Oliver Wendell Holmes, who gave his entire fortune to the Nation?

I recall a thought expressed by a friend who bewailed the fact that the beautiful spot we had thought of as Washington was gradually being obliterated. She felt that all the old homes that faced Lafayette Square should have been left intact as dwellings just as they were. They would have made excellent quarters for the housing of various clubs scattered about in the District. The Veterans' Bureau is a necessary part of the aftermath of the World War, but it would have served equally as well in a less conspicuous place. The Hay House would still be a home of interest and beauty; not to speak of the Daniel Webster home and many others.

GOVERNMENT WORKER.
Washington, March 11.

Vivisection.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Vivisection has been a tragic failure. The animal's reaction to certain diseases or conditions is usually different from that of the human. After all the horrible experimentation, is there any less disease because of it? If you cut off the hind leg of a rodent and insert that leg in an incision made in the back of another rodent, and the leg stays and grows there, you have a rat with five legs. But what benefit have you achieved for humanity?

Public opinion needs to be shocked into action. Vivisection should be made illegal, not only here in the District, but everywhere. The practice will continue just as long as the public permits it to continue. G. R.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 22.

Plato And Sears, Roebuck.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In his interesting essay, "Mad, Sweet Heaven," Mr. Lalley says:

"... The writer, even if he cannot reshape the world nearer to his heart's desire, can at least do something. But what? Here, I am afraid, the Saturday Review holds out on us. It does indeed suggest that the writer can somehow employ a 'cracked and abberant lens to enregister chaos on paper,' but I have read those nine words backward, forward, upside down and in the looking-glass and I confess that if there is any meaning in them it has quite eluded me."

In the first place, Mr. Lalley, perhaps on purpose, misspells the word aberrant; and aberrant, as every second-rate phychologist knows, means wandering; partially deranged in mind; or differing from the normal type.

So, reasoning a-priori, it would seem that a "cracked and aberrant lens" represents almost any author's mind; especially the other fellow's mind; and "chaos on paper" is the confused and inaccurate result reported in writing of an already disordered and disturbed world; a world never for a moment entirely composed and serene; a world where even an Aristotle's mind has its anarchies and its confusions; a world where The Dialogue of Plato and the Catalogue of Sears-Roebuck glare at each other in sullen misunderstanding; a world where a Thomas Mann bows before the pronouncements of an Adolph Hitler as the latter shouts, "Chaos on paper!"; a world which will never be subdued by man's lust for power; a world "where the heaven of ideas, never entirely vanquished, will forever arch over us with an authority all its own." H. P. STODDARD.
Washington, March 6.

The Shooting Of Leroy Keys.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Anent the recent killing of a World War veteran, did it ever occur to those that are raising the hue and cry that there is a department of the Federal Government charged with taking care of veterans? It should be asked to explain why this veteran, as well as others that this Veterans Administration has branded with charges of insanity, are allowed to roam the streets at large.

A VETERAN.
Washington, March 10.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Three cheers for the big, brave policemen Wright and Nally! In the face of a flaming torch and confronting a gas-crazed war veteran armed with a huge butcher knife nearly a foot long, they fearlessly shot down a man who had faced more fire than they probably will ever see.

Maj. Brown and all of the Police Department should feel proud of these excellent marksmen. What a wonderful Army America would have with men of this type filling her ranks—men who can shoot blindly and kill the enemy around the corner.

Some day America will cry out for more Wrights and Nallys to save her from disaster.

DISGUSTED WAR VETERAN.
Washington, March 10.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The picture of the ordinary kitchen knife allegedly used by Leroy Keys in his "attack" on two cops certainly doesn't impress me as being a deadly weapon! When I was in the National Guard learning riot duty we were told to fire shots in the air to disperse riots. Couldn't those two cops use their sense of common decency and have done just that?

L. WRAY CHOATE.
Washington, March 10.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Leroy Keys, a demented colored World War veteran who lost his mind while engaged in a conflict to make the world safe for men, including the two officers who fired at him Tuesday morning, now lies dead. What is to be done about it?

Can officers of the law be permitted to fire into "dark spaces" at the level of a human being for the purpose of "scaring him" without being held to accountability for the natural and probable consequences of their acts? Is it possible that tear gas is carried in the scout cars for the mere purpose of having it there, or that no one in whose possession it is understands the use of it?

At this moment, all Washington is wrought up about the crime situation here, and every good citizen is behind the movement to cleanse the city of the unlawful element, but it will be of no avail unless the people have faith and confidence in the enforcement officials.

WALTER A. PINCHBACK.
Washington, March 10.

The Post Impressionist

Spring Fever.

ALICE pushed the dusty pot of ivy aside on the window sill and shook the mop out the window. Then she leaned for a minute on the sill, breathing deeply.

"This must be the first day of spring," she thought. "I even hear a bird singing somewhere." She wondered how long it had been since she had heard a bird singing.

She went about her work, emptying the coffee grounds, picking up the tumbled sheets of the Sunday paper which the children had spread over the floor and the couch. The society page caught her eye. The paper was so much in demand on Sunday, and then there was the chicken to fry, and the dinner and the hurry-off to church, it was usually Monday before she had time to sit in quiet and read the paper.

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She sighed as she rested on the couch a minute reading about Mrs. Drexall Pomeroy with her Scottie under the palms at Miami Beach. And there was Mrs. B. W. K. Long wearing orange shorts at Boca Raton Club. Alice pushed back a lock of hair and suddenly felt desolate and drab. "Why do they have to put their pictures in the paper for us poor stay-at-home Northerners to see? It's like saying: 'See my new Paris hat, don't you wish you had one?'"

When the mail came Alice found a fat garden catalogue from the rose gardens of New Jersey. On the cover in brilliant colors were three roses, a yellow, a pink and a red. No beetles, or fungus, or black spot were in evidence; the buds were pointed, the petals sleek. Alice sat down on the Sunday paper and read the descriptions.

"Lal," she read. "Sounds like an exotic dancer at a night club." The description said, "The lovely Lal is one of the most fragrant of modern roses."

Alice shut her eyes, seeing a whole bed of them in full bloom out in the country somewhere, under a summer sky. She wanted to get down on her knees before them, with no one to see. She wanted to press her hands into the warm earth. If only she could put her face down into the heart of a sweet, open flower.

She jumped up in haste and went to find a pencil and paper.

"Please send me one dozen Lal at $1.25," she wrote.

The red rose on the cover was called "Southport." She wondered about the name.

"Maybe it grows in a sea town, where the salt mists blow over it daily and keep it from fading."

"It is particularly brilliant in bright sunshine, the color lasts, and rain does not affect it," said the description.

"Please send me six 'Southport' roses at $1.25 each," she wrote.

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She began drawing plans of a garden with walks between the beds. Her garden was to be on a small hilltop, open to the sun and breezes and away from tree roots. In the center she drew a tall pole. On top went a large birdhouse for Purple Martins. It was shaped like a New England church with green blinds and a tall steeple. She even drew the birds circling about in the sky overhead.

"Purple Martins," she mused, "I'd like to have a mass of tall larkspur growing around the pole, all shades of purple and blue. And lots of white Sweet Alyssum billowing over the edges of the paths, like the soft clouds above.

Turning the pages of the catalogue she came to a picture of a large Butterfly Bush in full bloom. Yellow, black and blue butterflies were clinging to the long, lilac racemes.

"I must have that and scarlet Bee Balm to attract the humming birds."

Alice went on and on until her list reached the bottom of the paper.

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She started to add the figures, feeling desperate, and more desperate. Then she sat up straight, sniffing at the air in her living room.

"Smoke," she dashed out into the kitchen. The string beans had boiled dry and lay black and crisp in the pan. She threw open the window to let the smoke out.

Then she gathered the Sunday papers, the seed catalogue and the list and pushed them all into the trash can. The gaudy catalogue stuck out as though it defied her efforts to spurn it. On second thought, she grabbed it back, tore off the cover showing the red, the pink and the yellow rose. This she propped against the kitchen window, shutting out the belching smoke stack across the way. It also hid the brick wall and a part of a washing some neighbor in the apartment house had hung out on her porch.

Then Alice watered her dusty ivy plant and rubbed off the aphides clinging to the tip of each tendril.—*ELIZABETH ALDRICH.*

Parking Meters.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Atlantic City put in parking meters last year and although there is the usual howl from those that want to park without paying a nickel the system works fine for those that do so. Before the meters there wasn't a chance of getting a parking place on the principal streets in summer, but that is all changed now because that nickel an hour sure does wonders in driving out the all-day free parkers.

Washington will do well to give the meters a fair trial. I feel that commercial establishments dependent on shoppers will be benefited. And certainly businessmen that have business to transact requiring time of less than an hour—and there must be hundreds of such every day—are going to rejoice to find they can really get a parking place downtown for practically nothing.

HARRY WOOTON.
Washington, March 10.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Why Not Bait Reds?

Los Angeles.

AT A LUNCH in Kansas City lately the speaker, a Mr. Collins, told of a man standing at a bar who tore out of the place and ran for home when a voice at the door cried "McGuire, your house is on fire."

PEGLER.

"He had run six blocks," Mr. Collins said, "before he suddenly dug his heels into the ground, skidded to a stop and said, 'Hell, my name isn't McGuire!'"

Mr. Collins was making the point that we are all slaves of habit in thought, and I use his story to open the question of red-baiting and ask why reds or Communists of various shades should enjoy an immunity which is not given the members of any other political faith and which the reds themselves allow to nobody who disagrees with them.

Why not bait reds? Out of sheer carelessness a superstition has been allowed to grow to the size of a robust principle that of all the political elements in this country the reds alone must be treated with special courtesy and that it is un-American and a mark of gross ignorance to criticize those whose sole purpose and constant effort is to install here the bloody terror of Moscow.

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THE FAVORITE attack of the reds themselves, which they have made popular even with persons who are not reds but only want to be fair, is to assert that the red-baiter is a political bigot who recklessly flogs liberals and Socialists in his sweeping denunciations of the bolos.

I will grant that this has been known to happen, with the stipulation, however, that many liberals and Socialists keep very bad company and that many reds, wise in the uses of protective coloration, pretend to be liberals and Socialists. But, considering that the reds despise the liberal and the Socialist, their concern for these elements obviously is false. Since when have they been so solicitious for liberals and Socialists? They bait liberals and Socialists themselves.

On the other hand, the reds are notoriously careless in their generalizations, for to them everyone who is not a red, or pink enough to be useful as a decoy, is a Fascist. They violently abuse as Fascists many ordinary Democrats and Republicans whose detestation of fascism is known to be as fierce as their hatred of the Moscow horror.

Yet, thanks to the American habit of accepting ideas without examination, they have enjoyed the benefit of a tradition that red-baiting is beneath the political chivalry of true Americans. Our papers, even the most conservative, often have uttered self-conscious denials of any such intention when, in decent loyalty to their principles, they should have ripped and slashed the reds with the same loose-jointed abandon that the bolos use against all and sundry.

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THIS INHIBITION dates back to the time of A. Mitchell Palmer, but should be overcome because it imposes an unnecessary handicap in a scuffle with an opponent who fights tomcat style and observes none of the ethics which he demands of others.

Chicago and Los Angeles, in the Tribune and the Times, respectively, possess two of the most intemperate and highly colored reactionary papers in the country, but they are models of calm and patient fairness by comparison with the least vicious of the red publications. The bolo editor has no financial responsibility to deter him from libel, and a sentence for criminal vilification would be martyrdom and thus a victory according to his peculiar system of scoring.

And direct controversy is avoided in respect for former Senator Jim Watson's quaint but indisputable dictum that nobody ever won a personal contest with a skunk. That is one reason why red-baiting should be avoided, but it is a purely personal and not very noble one, and it certainly is not binding on anyone who wants to take the risk.

Herbert Hoover, Al Smith, Mr. Roosevelt, Jim Farley, William Green, Hearst, the duPonts, Tom Girdler and hundreds of other prominent men, the Elks, Odd Fellows, Kiwanians and Kluxers, the Democrats, Republicans, Kansans and graduates of Princeton all may be criticized, denounced and derided and often are. Such being so, it is not only fair to bait reds but dishonest to treat them with special restraint.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Russian Conspiracy Trial.

Prosecutor (opening the case).—Your honor, this case is one in which . . .

First Accused (leaping to his feet).—We admit everything!

Judge.—Oh come, now, let's not have all these trials true to a standard form.

Prosecutor.—Your honor, I insist that some testimony be heard. I'd like to hear some, for a change.

Judge.—Me, too. Everytime I get set for some scandals the prisoners plead guilty. I ought to have some rights here.

Several Accused (excitedly).—We plead guilty. Guilty!

Prosecutor.—But you haven't even heard the charges.

First Accused.—That's all right. We plead guilty just the same.

Judge.—But we are preparing some fresh allegations.

Second Accused.—Fresh or stale, we admit everything.

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Judge (glaring at prisoner).—Did you plot to kill all our leaders?

Second Accused (loudly).—Yes.

Judge.—Did you personally wish to kill them?

Second Accused.—Positively.

Judge (to Third Accused).—Did you on the tenth day of November . . .

Third Accused.—I did. Yes.

Judge.—I didn't finish my accusation.

All the Accused (in unison).—That puts us one up on you, with 11 more yeses to go.

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Judge (to prosecutor).—Somehow I get a distinct impression these prisoners wish to make a complete confession.

Prosecutor.—I don't find the tone of their yeses quite convincing. I think they may be hiding something.

Judge (sternly to all).—Trying to pull the wool over my eyes, eh? By any chance are you also the men who struck Billy Patterson?

All.—Yes We confess it.

Judge.—I wouldn't be surprised if you slew Dorothy Arnold and Judge Crater.

All.—We admit it. It is our wish to conceal nothing.

A Bailiff.—Your Honor, the mystery of who started the World War has never been satisfactorily cleared up.

First Accused.—I started the World War, with my bow and arrow I started the World War.

Second Accused.—You lie! I started the World War.

Third Accused.—You're both liars. Komolovitch and I started it. I remember it distinctly. We did it with our little hatchet.

Judge.—This is getting rather confusing. We are not making much headway. Here it is almost 2 o'clock, and nobody shot yet.

Prosecutor.—We still don't know who set that ice floe adrift with our best scientists on it. Nor do we know who blew up the Maine, started the Chicago fire or invented the saxophone.

All.—We did it. You can have it in writing. And another thing . . .

Judge.—What now?

All.—We are the men who invented the three-decker sandwich.

Judge (violently).—That's enough. Forget those other charges and prepare yourself for extinction. Is there anything else you would like to say?

All (loudly).—Yes.

Judge.—What is it?

All (very loudly).—YES!

Those Absent-Minded Girls.

Lost—On Sixth street, between Poplar and Fountain Square, one lady's skirt. Call 6-5939.—Chattanooga Times.

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League At The Fair

New York's Invitation To Participate In 1940 Exposition Accepted By Geneva, Though Exhibit Presents Difficulties.

By Bertram Pickard.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

IT IS SAID that "none but the brave deserve the fair." Well, there was doubtless a certain courage shown—things being what they are—when the League of Nations accepted an invitation to participate in the New York World's Fair next year.

The fair, according to its president. Mr. Grover Whalen, is intended to present a clear idea of the mesh of inter-dependence and inter-relations in which all men, all peoples, all nations are caught; to show to individuals and communities the materials and ideas, the things and the forces that affect their lives, their well-being; to show how closely knit together are all groups and classes, all states and nations. It would show the tools with which that much-desired better world of tomorrow is to be built, and in the showing help to shatter the barriers that fence people from their neighbors.

And what is the keynote of the League Covenant? It is often forgotten that, although war-prevention is commonly assumed to be the major purpose of the League, the opening words of the preamble to the Covenant are as follows:

In order to promote international co-operation and to achieve International peace and security.

Function Of League Has Two Descriptions.

THERE HAVE always been two schools of thought concerning the League. The one says: "Prevent war and co-operation will take care of itself." The other: "Promote international co-operation and you will have peace as a by-product."

General Smuts is credited with having foreseen that, politically the League was destined to be weak in its initial phase, and that it was essential to "give Geneva something to do" in what are generally spoken of as technical and humanitarian fields.

Hence, there is nothing surprising in the terms of the invitation to the League from the president of the World's Fair. He wished, he said, to extend to the League a cordial invitation to participate, "realizing," so he expressed it, "that the social, humanitarian, cultural and economic aims of the League of Nations are identical with the objects of our exposition."

The invitation thus generously extended was all the more impressive since it was transmitted officially through the American Minister at Berne, Mr. Leland Harrison, in a letter addressed to the secretary-general of the League on September 18.

The League's response was immediate and wholehearted. The Assembly, following cordial speeches by British, French and other delegates, gave the enterprise its general blessing, and recommended the voting of a preliminary credit of 300,000 Swiss francs ($70,000) so that the necessary preparations might be adequately made. At its January meeting the League Council warmly indorsed the project. Then, with no loss of time, arrangements were made for a suitable site in the fair. Now, League officials are actively studying how best to give effect to the League's participation.

Dramatizing League Offers Difficulties.

THERE ARE obvious inherent difficulties in dramatizing the League. The League—which is essentially an idea, a spirit, a method—cannot in the same way mass concrete objects to tell their own story, and strike the imagination by their direct reference to the common life of ordinary humanity. Hence, there is clearly a danger that the League exhibit might, both in quantity and quality, be overshadowed by single nations in a way that would suggest eclipse and invite ridicule, doing much more harm than good to Geneva.

The adequacy of the League's exhibit will depend, in large measure, upon the success with which it can be made to symbolize man's painful search, in a fast shrinking world, for commonwealth and for a creative and co-operative unity in diversity.

The bizarre and fantastic must be avoided. When the architects of many countries competed for the privilege of designing the League's first permanent home, many monstrous symbolic plans were submitted. In the end extremes of all kinds were eliminated, and, despite the immense difficulties of international planning and construction, the resultant Palais des Nations was a worthy and dignified building which is much admired by experts and the discriminating public alike.

One suggestion made is that the League's pavilion should take the form of a model of the Geneva Palais des Nations, so that visitors to the exhibit might get an impression of the kind of beautiful and appropriate surroundings in which the representatives of the nations meet. It is a good idea, if the exigencies of the site and the necessary harmonization with neighboring exhibits permit of its realization.

But, whether the Palais des Nations can be transported in miniature to New York or not, there are certainly some features of the League buildings which ought to be reproduced. For example, there is a painting by a Swiss artist, presented by the Swiss government. It is of a boat with five women aboard, each representing a continent. Each of the women is looking in a different direction—typical of the world situation today. And yet, though facing different ways, the five are in the same boat, after all! The moral is obvious; and seldom fails to strike the imagination of visitors to the League's headquarters.

Tomorrow's World To Be Exhibit Theme.

IT HAS already been decided that the theme of the League exhibit is to be "Building the World of Tomorrow." It is a happy choice, as much in keeping with the central idea of the World's Fair as with that of the League itself.

Much of the technical and humanitarian work of the League has present-day value; indeed if it were discontinued some other means of carrying it on would have to be improvised at once. Nevertheless, if important here and now, this activity is infinitely more important as showing what could be done under more favorable conditions, i. e. with more co-operation from individual states.

Here are just a few illustrations of various aspects of the League's work which will need to be shown in graphic and statistical form.

The League's Health Service is deservedly famous. It has often been pointed to as the best forerunner of the activity of an International Civil Service concerned with the care of the human race as a whole.

In the economic and financial field, the League has been blocked by unco-operative national policies. That has not prevented, however, the development of a first-class statistical service already of indispensable use to government departments and business houses alike.

In the field of transit and communications the exhibit will be able to show a good deal done to ensure safety on the road, at sea and in the air; something has been done to improve radio facilities and minimize friction in the ether.

In the field of intellectual co-operation much useful work can be illustrated, showing cultural unity across political frontiers and mutual helpfulness in the universal realms of science, art and letters. Perhaps the efforts to improve national school textbooks can be shown too; and if so, it will also become plain that this hopeful work was nipped in the bud by certain political developments in Europe.

Doubtless some way will be found of illustrating the League's impressive fight against the drug traffickers. Here, for the first time in history, a particular commodity, i. e., narcotic drugs, is submitted to world control. It is an illustration of what some day the human race must do in self-defense, not only with drugs but other dangerous things, i. e., armaments. The gaps in the present drug control are not difficult to find. They should leap to the eye in any graphic presentation.

Last but not least the League's exhaustive enquiry into the problem of nutrition should be presented in a way to strike the imagination.

If for a moment one transports himself into a rational world the question of food, regarded from the world angle, would be one of the first questions to be scientifically surveyed. It has been scientifically surveyed by a League committee under Lord Astor's enthusiastic chairmanship. It remains for the world to profit from the survey.

In all these and other fields the League has begun to carry out the jobs that are indispensable if the human race is ever to be happy, prosperous and at peace. The work is only just begun and is being held up all along the line by sectional interests—real or imaginary.

If those who visit the League exhibit at the New York World's Fair leave with that impression strongly imprinted on their minds, they will have understood—perhaps for the first time—the true problem of the League of Nations, actual and potential.

It is a problem that cannot be solved at Geneva. Its solution is dependent upon the attitudes of London, Paris, Berlinfi Romefi Tokyo, Moscow, Washington and many another city, north south, east and west.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Im sitting up with a sick friend, dear!"

Are automobile owners in favor of the proposed toll highways? How many would use them? See the Gallup Poll in next Sunday's Post.

Freedom's Foes

By Claude O. Witze

"Sectionalism" In Society.

BOOKS ON POLITICAL SCIENCE, which approach modern problems from a detached viewpoint and plead for more empiricism but less prejudice in dealing with our economic troubles, leave the newspaper reviewer with a feeling of futility. Here is a fine, scholarly volume by Prof. Heimann that will never be read by the people who ought to read it. The author is a member of the "University in Exile" at the New School for Social Research; his experiences with the intolerant Nazi regime, instead of warping his approach, seem to have left him with a sharp power of analysis and led him to conclusions that are worth study.

The book traces the history of capitalism and democracy. It is a "Grand Tour" from the feudalism of the fifteenth century to that of the twentieth. There are stops for observations on the origin of the democratic idea, classical socialism, communism and fascism. The last chapter is called "Modernized Democracy," and here we have arrived at those crossroads that are crowded with all kinds of crazy guides.

Prof. Heimann believes that the job before us is to "build up and defend the integrated kingdom of diversified rights." His tour of political experiments has left him with a conviction that a sort of sectionalism in society, in many ways similar to the political sectionalism we are so familiar with in the United States, is the root of all economic evil. In the "Modernized Democracy" strife would end because we would know how to "make the particular claims of the various groups compatible with and helpful to each other."

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AMERICANS CAN PROFIT most from the professor's discussion of fascism. With red-baiting again a side-attraction for every Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club in the country this may sound like heresy, but it is a fact that fascism is "more anti-democratic than communism." While democracy has had its effect on the Fascist system, to be sure, any middle-class dictatorship financed by the Junkers is bound to destroy civil liberties, but even the Communist Internationale was forced to "acknowledge officially that the positive significance of the liberties transcends class interests."

The author holds no brief for either system, but if we are to defend democracy, his facts indicate, let us defend it against its enemies. For practical purposes these enemies are middle-class morons who march in colored shirts; they are not mill workers or peasants with whiskers.

"COMMUNISM, FASCISM OR DEMOCRACY?" by Eduard Heimann, (Norton, $2.50.)

GrapevineJournalism

By Richard Adloff

IN AND OUT OF SEASON, nowadays, the experts remind us—with Ethiopia and Spain and China as exhibits—that warfare no longer depends solely on the conflict of armed forces, but tends more and more to involve whole populations. Blazoned almost daily in headlines is evidence that military strategy is turning increasingly to the use of two tactics of offense which hitherto were much less in favor: first, physical terrorism against cities behind the lines, through air raids and long-range bombardment; and secondly, propaganda designed to destroy morale in various ways.

When, in 1914, the German war machine swept across Belgium and the line of the western front destined the little country to lie for four years under an iron military occupation, the Belgian population began a long, grim experience of what modern war means to noncombatants. Not only did they suffer direct oppression from the German military government, but propaganda raised its ugly head to create confusion among them by means of the Flemish Separatist movement. They were apprised of this movement's connection with Berlin by a little newssheet, "La Libre Belgique," which, though banned by the Germans and persecuted relentlessly, continued through four harried years to issue number after number, with fair regularity, and to hurl insults and defiance at the invader.

Oscar E. Millard tells, in his exciting narrative published under the apt title, "Underground News," of the nightmareish career of "La Libre Belgique," and of its successive editors and printers. Their courage and daring—fantastic and at times quixotic—may be judged from the fact that time after time the German secret police ferreted out groups of men, women and even children involved in the printing and distribution of the sheet, and that these unfortunates were condemned to face firing squads, or to spend years in prison camps. Always, though, despite what seemed each time to be a mortal blow to the flippant and bitter little "Libre Belgique," it would somehow survive; the torch of ingenuity and the will to resist was passed to other hands, and like the ribald picaro of old Flemish legend, Tyl Eulenspiegel, the proscribed newspaper would reappear to scream defiance at its would-be destroyers.

Mr. Millard gathered his facts from Eugene van Doren, one of those chiefly concerned with the publication of "La Libre Belgique" during several years. Out of those facts he has fastened a truly absorbing story—a story compact of suspense, excitement, tragedy, and not a little humor. Most notably of all, it leaves with the reader a deep impression of the magnificent bravery of many men and women whose lives were forfeit, yet who would not surrender their love of country nor their struggles against a hated oppressor even though they knew they might end in the hands of executioners. "Underground News" has not only all the thrilling intrigue of the usual spy story or detective novel, but, as well, the more genuinely stirring theme of the actual sacrifices of men for an ideal of right, and for a homeland they loved.

"UNDERGROUND NEWS," by Oscar E. Millard. (McBride, $2.75.)

Pittsburgh's Problem

By Charles Thompson

THE FAT VOLUME called "A Social Study of Pittsburgh" is not a sociological survey such as Charles Booth's "Life and Labor in London," but a survey of the conditions underlying social work activities in an important industrial area, and the various institutions carrying on these activities. Undertaken at the request of a citizens' committee, and carried out by an able director and a competent staff of collaborators, this study is something almost unique among the various examinations of our contemporary social problems.

It does three things: First, it examines the geographic and economic surroundings out of which social problems arise. The legal structure which underlies social work activities is presented. The history and operation of labor organization in the county are sketched. Physical conditions of life (housing) and sociological surroundings (racial and ethnic stratification) are described. The factors of public opinion, activities of pressure groups and social attitudes are set forth. The school system is appraised.

Second, the study describes the present organization and operation of the various social services and health services found in the county. Third, it sets forth in summary the principal recommendations made to the citizens' committee as a result of the survey, and in a little epilogue the extent to which those recommendations have been acted upon is told.

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OBVIOUSLY, THIS is no book for diversion, or even for "ready reference." It is valuable, rather, as an attempt to see a problem whole, and to apply the best available opinion and criticism to work out an improved solution. In this day of social confusion, with hasty remedies and patchwork makeshifts, and a plethora of pat solutions too often advanced on ideological preconceptions or purely emotional bases, it is refreshing to see what a study as even-tempered, as thorough, and as broadly gauged as this one. It is superfluous to say that it should be required reading for the social work administrator. But whoever has to see problems whole and work out solutions, whether as teacher, as researcher, or as administrator, would do well to read this book.

"A SOCIAL STUDY OF PITTSBURGH." "COMMUNITY PROBLEMS AND SOCIAL SERVICES OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY," by Philip Klein and Collaborators. (Columbia University Press, $4.75.)

Ancient Austria A Mighty State

Once-Proud Empire Bows Its 1,000-Year-Old Head to Swastika.

History

Continued from Page 1.

tradition, for, in 1246, the last of the line, who had lost nearly all his estates and then won them back again, was killed in battle against the Hungarians.

The territory fell into less competent hands, until, toward the close of the century, it was rescued (stolen perhaps would be less euphemistic) by Rudolf, first of the famous Hapsburgs, well described as "a man of great abilities, but few possessions."

Before long, Rudolf was able to present to his two sons the duchies of Austria, Styria, Carniola and Carinthia, names which even today describe well-defined areas of central Europe—roughly a region running from Vienna down to the Adriatic, and perhaps 150 miles wide.

Class Warfare.

The later Middle Ages in Austria "were a time of great wretchedness, full of class warfare, oppression and hatred, which found their outlet at last in the religious wars which filled much of the period."

At any rate, the Hapsburgs quarreled among themselves but nevertheless managed to preserve and increase their holdings. The entire history of the period is one of ceaseless bloodshed, until Maximilian I fell heir to what was then the archduchy of Austria, as well as to the crown of the Holy Roman Empire, which became practically heriditary in the Hapsburg family.

By his marriage in 1477 to the Duchess of Burgundy, Maximilian and his house acquired the Netherlands and subsequent marriages arranged by Maximilian brought under Hapsburg sway the newly powerful kingdom of Spain and also Bohemia and Hungary.

Unity Strengthened.

The famous Emperor Charle V, master of greater territories in Western Europe than any man in modern times, relinquished the Eastern possessions of the Hapsburg family to his brother, Ferdinand, in 1530-21, who himself was crowned emperor in 1556.

The unity of the Austrian lands was materially strengthened under Ferdinand, who wisely followed his grandfather's centralizing policy. The power of Ferdinand's successors, however, was weakened by the unceasing threat of the Turks and by the rising religious struggles that divided Europe and eventually culminated in the Thirty Years' War.

This war, which makes the history of the first half of the seventeenth century a story of carnage and devastation unequaled until the time of Napoleon, eventually devolved into a contest between Hapsburgs on the one side and French on the other for the mastery of Europe. The Hapsburgs lost.

Turks Beaten Back.

At least one worry which had plagued Austria and Europe for centuries was removed in 1685. At the gates of Vienna, the Turks were beaten back—not, it is true, without the help of the Polish King—and Turkish power in Eastern Europe steadily ebbed away. The "Ostmark" had held firm, and the West was saved.

Despite the almost continuous wars of the later seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in which the rulers of Austria engaged, they had managed to increase their own power at the expense of the "estates" of the empire, and the "Pragmatic Sanction" of Charles VI constituted a "guarantee" that the Austrian lands would remain intact in the hands of his daughter and heir, the unforgettable Maria Theresa.

Treaty-Breaking Old.

Treaty-breaking is no new development in the give and take of politics, and it is not within the last five years that the Germans have learned the trick.

For hardly had Charles VI been buried with Hapsburg pomp and circumstance than Frederick the Great of Prussia pounced upon Silesia, one of the loose ends of the gangling empire.

This action of Frederick in 1741 marks the real beginning of a distinct Austro-German rivalry in Europe. Previously, it had been the Hapsburgs vs. the conglomerate collection of petty German princes within the empire. But now, with the rise of Prussia, a well-defined Austrian Empire found itself opposed to a muscular German state that possessed both ambition and military genius.

Both Austria and Prussia were, of course, still in the Empire, but that venerable institution had long been meaningless.

As an example of the sort of thing against which Maria Theresa had to contend, she soon found herself at war with France, Bavaria, Spain, Saxony and Sardinia as well as Prussia. She lost Silesia, and with it her heart, and for a quarter century she vainly attempted to recover it.

Poland Divided.

To compensate for her loss, Maria Theresa subsequently busied herself with the partition of Poland and with the further centralization and internal strengthening of her domains.

Austria's representative among the "enlightened despots" in that age of reason, the late eighteenth century, was Maria Theresa's son, Joseph II, whose reforms were so misunderstood that on his deathbed he sadly called himself a failure. Sad but true, for Joseph's brother and successor did away with many of the reforms that Joseph himself, in his despair, had not revoked during his own lifetime.

When the Revolution and Napoleon swept like fire over a startled continent, Austria, of course, was ranged against the Corsican and the Republic. And then, when Napoleon forgot he had been fighting for republicanism and assumed the title of emperor, Francis of Austria followed suit. Contrary, therefore, to general belief, the Austrian empire, as such, dates only from 1804.

Beaten by Napoleon.

After Napoleon had whipped the Austrians at Austerlitz, the ancient Holy Roman Empire collapsed after a precarious existence of more than 800 years.

On August 6, 1806, Francis yielded to Napoleonic pressure and gave up the iron crown whose imperial powers were drawn direct from Charlemagne.

The collapse of the empire, however, did not mean that Austria was to become entirely distinct from "Germany." For the German Confederation, established at the Congress of Vienna in 1815, still included in its loose organization, the German lands of the Hapsburgs as well as the other German states, such as Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony, and the like.

Metternich, shrewd adviser to Francis, thought a loose association of sovereignties, under the leadership of Austria, would be a powerful force for central European peace. He failed, however, to take full account of the increasingly important part Prussia was destined to play.

But it took more than a Metternich (or a Wellington) to crush the children of the French Revolution, democracy ("equality") and intense nationalism ("liberty" and "fraternity"). The Metternich regime was too reactionary and the Austrian Empire was too complex to permit a permanent suppression of these two great movements that simmered and seethed—and now and then exploded—throughout the century.

Uprisings Begin.

Finally, in the "Revolutionary year" 1848, uprisings began in Hungary, in Prague, in Vienna itself. The upshot was that Metternich was ousted, the various rebellions were eventually suppressed, the emperor abdicated in favor of Franz Josef—and the reaction followed, in which Austria became more of an absolutist state than ever.

During this period, the Austrian Empire was at its height. From a tiny duchy centering about Vienna, it had grown to a vast territory embracing what is now German Austria, Czechoslovakia, a large part of Poland and a section of Italy. If a totally hopeless ethnographic hodgepodge, it at least formed a large free-trade area in central Europe. Post-war efforts to construct a Danubian customs union reflect the economic value of the old Austrian Empire.

The young emperor was plagued by constantly increasing unrest which sprang from both democratic and nationalistic motives. And in foreign policy, he was beset by the growing might of Bismarck's Prussia. Anxious to rid the German Confederation of Austria of its Slavic dependencies, Bismarck forced a war between Prussia and Franz Josef's mighty empire in 1866—and Bismarck proved that the mighty had fallen low.

It was at the close of this war, the Six Weeks' War, that Austria was expelled from the German Confederation, and the way was left open for Prussia to unite the German peoples into one great nation. And it is more than slightly ironic that only 72 years later, the ruler of Germany throws a bombshell into Europe by annexing Austria as "German land."

The rout of Sadowa was followed by a complete reorganization of the Austrian empire. In 1867, the Hungarian demands were stilled by the formation of the Dual Monarchy, which lasted under that name for the next half-century. Hungary was given equality with Austria, but the two countries were united by their common ruler and by certain joint executive departments.

Slavs Angered.

The compromise incensed the Slavic elements in the monarchy, because they foresaw an Austro-Hungarian union to suppress them still further. Continuous agitation among the Czechs and the South Slavs, not to mention the Italians and other minority groups, endured throughout the prewar period, and materially weakened the strength and prestige of the empire.

The star of Austria was waning throughout these years, although its superficial brilliance perhaps reached its apogee in that very period. Prewar Vienna does not recall riots and economic misery and political discontent, but rather the lilt of violins and the rustle of silk and the clink of glasses.

There is no doubt Austria still was a mighty force. Its imperialism was directed toward the Balkans, and throughout the late nineteenth century, the empire proved itself a worthy opponent of Russia in the great game of international politics.

Only four years before 1914, in fact, the famous coup of Aerenthal in annexing Bosnia and Herzegovina was effected; and Europe kept the peace. An armed peace it was, strangely reminiscent of 1938; a peace of balanced power, in which the empire and Germany and Italy were aligned against France and Russia and Great Britain. Even the names are the same in the alignment of 1938. Different ideologies; but it all makes one think that, in the minds of the rulers, the ideologies may be less important than the hoped-for results.

A defeat in war would mean, of course, the break-up of the empire, just as a defeat in war may mean the break-up of any system of government. The losses suffered by the Austrian armies in 1918, augmented by defections on their own side (especially among the Czechs finally resulted in a pathetic effort to save the cracking structure.

In October, 1918, the Government granted autonomy to the chief minorities; but, of course, it was too late. Polish independence was declared October 7; the Ruthenians summoned their national council for October 9, and the Czech government formed itself in Paris on October 14. The empire had gone forever, and Charles VII, last of the Hapsburgs, abdicated November 11, 1918. The royal house that had been governing in Vienna for more than 600 years had lost the scepter and entered exile.

Austria Lived On.

There fell away from Austria all the vast territories built up throughout the centuries; but Austria itself, the ancient eastern kingdom, lived on. Stripped of its dependencies, torn from its Hungarian brother, deprived of its ruling house, beaten into helplessness, Austria still existed. Its breath was feeble, but it lived, and the continuity of its history was maintained.

The truncated country has led a bitter existence since the World War. Economically helpless, it was forced to rely on continuous loans from the allied powers, who forbade its voluntary union with the neighbor to the north. Torn by political dissension and economic unrest, the pitiful remnant of Austria has gone through a post-war history differing little in quality from the turbulence of earlier days.

It turned from a republic into a corporate state, less dictatorial than either Germany or Italy, but still far from a democracy. In recent years, an intense nationalism has been kindled; and to counteract it, a fanatical desire for Anschluss. The two forces have been at swords-point, with the result that a country which, even if unified, would have found the trail most difficult, has discovered in its disunion that the trail was impossible.

Even if Austria continues to live for another month, until after the referendum of April 10, its independent existence is over. And now the historians can write, from its beginning to its end, the sorrowful, the dramatic tale of the rise and decline of Austria.

Austrian History For 2,000 Years

By the Associated Press.

About the year 33—Annexed to Roman Empire.

791-796—Seized by Charlemagne, who established margraves (titles of nobility) of Eastern Bavaria and Austria.

1156—Emperor Frederic I made magravate of Austria an hereditary duchy.

1278—Rudolph of Hapsburg acquired Austria as part of the Holy Roman Empire.

1556—Abdication of Charles V turned empire into loose federation.

1804—Francis II renounced Holy Roman title and became Emperor of Austria.

1860—Emperor Franz Josef imparted legislative power to provincial states and the council of empire.

1867—Hungary granted self-government; parliament consisted of representation evenly divided between Austria and Hungary.

1868—Austro-German monarchy, or Austria-Hungary, established by decree.

1914—Assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand touched off World War.

1916—Franz Josef's death ended Hapsburg's golden age; Charles VII succeeded him.

1918—The Hapsburgs fell. Charles renounced throne. Austria proclaimed republic. Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia created.

1938—Adolf Hitler merged Austria and Germany.

Coup in Austria Further Scraps Versailles Pact

Advance on Czechs and New Demands for Colonies Expected Next.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 13.—The bloodless military coup merging Austria with Germany marked another step in Adolf Hitler's campaign for complete destruction of the World War Treaty of Versailles.

Under Article 80 of the battered pact Germany promised "to respect strictly the independence of Austria" and agreed her "independence is inalienable except with consent of the League of Nations Council."

Scrapping of the agreement left only territorial and colonial clauses of the treaty intact after almost 19 years of German opposition to the plot.

There still are 27,252 square miles of former German territory in Europe peopled by 6,475,582 former Germans now under sovereignty of other powers.

France has Alsace-Lorraine, Belgium Eupen and Malmedy, Czechoslovakia part of Upper Silesia, Denmark the northern part of Schleswig, Poland a corridor to the sea, and Danzig nominally is a free city though the Nazis control the government.

Most observers believed Hitler's next move after Austria would be toward Czechoslovakia.

In addition to slices of European territory Germany lost 1,276,627 square miles of colonies in Africa, Asia and the Pacific with 10,865,946 inhabitants. The British Empire, France, Japan and Belgium hold that territory.

Home Limitations Gone.

Most of the historic Versailles treaty's provisions have been wiped away by the Fuehrer without war; Hitler cleaned away the last on January 30, 1937, when he abolished the former Allies' right to inspect the German state railways and the Reichbank's books.

He scrapped the military clauses of the pact and rearmed Germany.

Some clauses of the Versailles Treaty were never put into effect.

There were articles calling for the trial of the former Kaiser, the crown prince, Marshal von Hindenburg and other high officials.

The trials never came to pass.

The section on disarmament was kicked aside as early as 1927.

Reparations payments were abandoned.

The final section of the treaty, dealing with guarantees of its enforcement, has lapsed.

The League of Nations is functioning still but its voice grows feeble.

The George Washington University presents
HAROLD J. LASKI
in a series of two lectures on
"THE FUTURE OF FEDERALISM IN THE U. S."
at
CONSTITUTION HALL
April 7 and April 8 at 8:15 P. M.
Balcony, 75c; Orchestra, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Individual box seats, $1 and $2. Boxes (holding five), $8 and $10.
Prices stated are for single lecture. All checks payable to George Washington University—Mail to Room 407 D.

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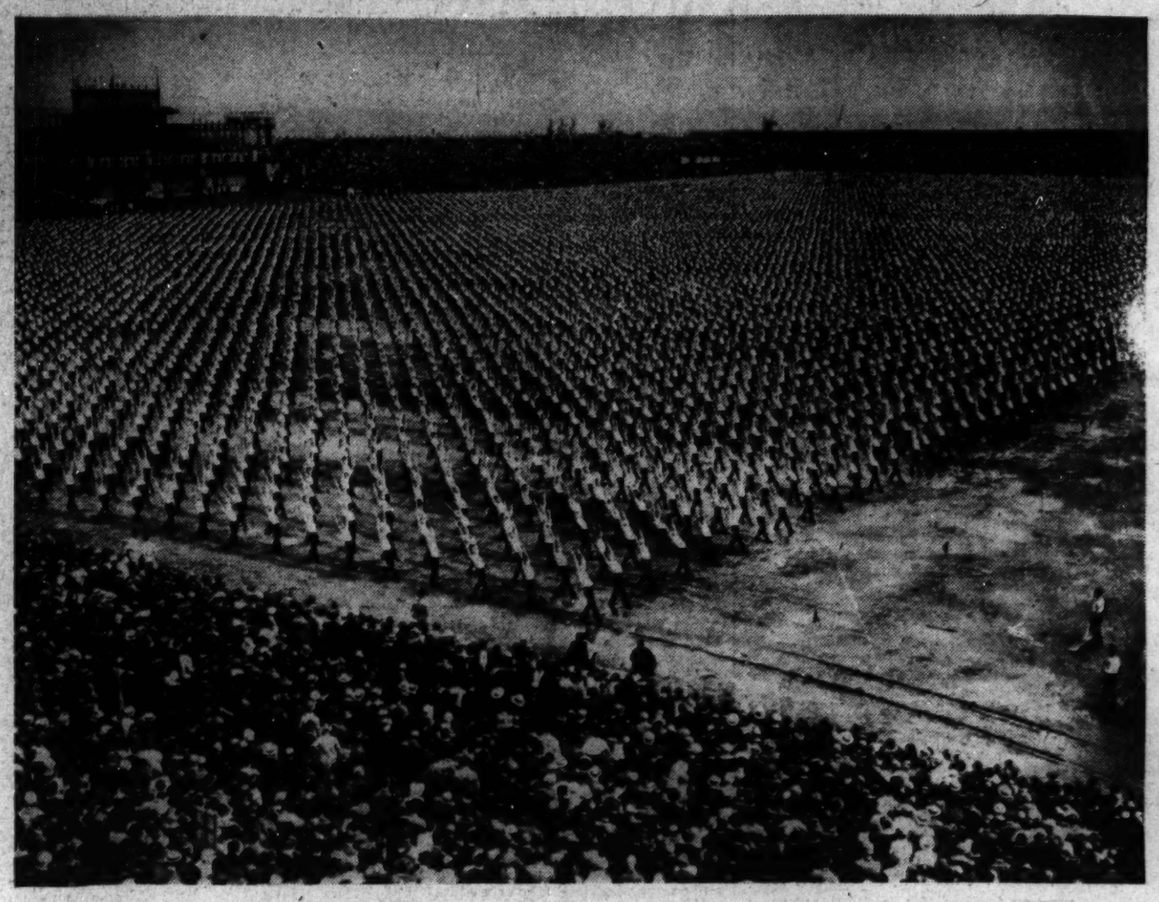
Linz, Where Hitler Rested—Czechs Marshal Their Athletes

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



At left is an air view of Linz, capital of northern Austria, where Reichsfuehrer Hitler paused in his triumphant entry into the country to address cheering throngs. The river in the picture is the Danube. Meanwhile, at Prague, Czechoslovakia, preparations were pushed for the annual Sokol Congress. Picture above shows the great athletic display which featured last year's meeting. One-twentieth of the Czech population is enrolled in the Sokols, or athletic clubs.

Oooooh, Look—It's the New Baby Penguin!

1 Just a few of the 21,000 D. C. Zoo visitors who tried to get a peek yesterday at the day-old penguin, nestling beneath its mama.

2 Little James Arnold and his father, B. F. Arnold, of Mount Rainier, got a laugh out of the way Papa Moe Penguin (inset) strutted with pride.

3 And Mr. and Mrs. Stanley De Pretoria, of 4510 Thirteenth street northwest, thought they could just glimpse Baby Malcolm's beak.

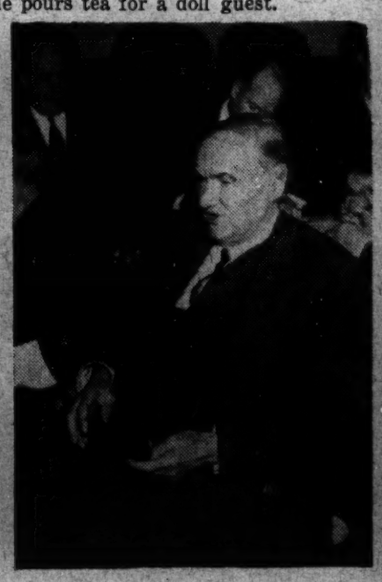
Austrian President Resigns.

Long a foe of Nazification, Wilhelm Miklas, president of the Austrian Republic since 1928, resigned under pressure yesterday. He is the man seated in center of the above picture with his wife and their 11 children grouped around him.

Southeast Settlement House Dedicated by Canon Stokes.

It was a great day for neighborhood youngsters when the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of the Washington Cathedral, dedicated the new Southeast Settlement House yesterday. Here little Margaret Carnegie, of 733 Fifth street southeast, visits the land of make-believe as she pours tea for a doll guest.

Underdog Loses a Defender



Enemy of the 'World's Cruelties' Passes.

Champion of the "underdog" and bitter foe of capital punishment, Clarence Darrow is dead at age 80. Picture at right shows him seriously surveying the political situation at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in 1932. The series of camera studies above was made in 1935 when he presented his views on the NRA to the Senate Finance Committee. NRA helped big business, hurt little fellow, he held.

Spring Nudges Sponsors Of Garden Pilgrimages

Dumbarton Oaks on April 30 to Be First Stopping Place in Georgetown, But Dates of Other Visits Not Set Yet.

By Elizabeth Ford.

With spring coming to town, bag and baggage, next Monday to visit a lot of old acquaintances she hasn't seen in almost a year . . . and with gaudy seed catalogues selling faster than "Action at Aquila" . . . it well behooves the sponsors of Georgetown Garden Pilgrimages to hold out on us no longer but instead to tell when and where the annual tours will take place this season.

According to a few chirps heard from a very early little bird, it seems that Dumbarton Oaks will be the first stopping place on society's return to the soil this year. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will throw open both of her front gates Saturday, April 30, and tea will be served as usual to the horticulturally inclined. Then on Saturday, May 7, there will be still another trek through the flower beds of Georgetown.

Complete plans haven't been gone into as yet and no full lists are available right at this moment. However, Mrs. Frederick White head, chairman of the committee, promises that among those who will welcome guests on the garden tour will be Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, Miss Frances Sartwell and Mrs. John Ihlder.

Old Houses To Be Open

News also comes through that on April 8 and 9 a number of houses will be open pro bono publico and that this event is for the benefit of St. John's Church in Georgetown. Eight homes will be shown each day and the hours of inspection are from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

* * * *

That wasn't just a dinner which the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom gave in honor of their daughter, Fru Sixten Wollmar, last evening; it was a birthday party and celebrated Fru Wollmar's own anniversary. Here from New York, she will remain in Washington for three weeks, thus making it pretty probable that she will be feted right and left and up and down.

It is more than likely that the Bostroms will remain in town for all or most of the summer, because of the Swedish Tercentenary to be held in Delaware to which distinguished visitors will come aflocking from all angles of the globe.

Leaves Today For New York

MME. SIMOPOULOS, who has been riding high on Washinton's social band wagon, will check out of the Mayflower Hotel today and check onto a train heading straight for New York. There she will remain until Saturday, March 19, when the Europa toots out of New York Harbor and carries her back, alas, to England. Among her rush of last-minute parties was the luncheon which the Argentine Ambassador and Senorita de Espil gave at the embassy Saturday.

Speaking of doings around and about London, that Joseph P. Kennedy man is popping up there again.

On Friday, March 18, he will be the guest of honor at the Pilgrim's dinner at Claridge's. His health will be proposed by Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary, and then the Duke of Kent will be called upon for a few appropriate words. But that isn't all. No less a grandee than the Earl of Derby will do the presiding.

De Withs Hosts To Archeologists

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With will have as guests this afternoon the Archeological Society of Washington. On the program is an illustrated lecture which will be given by Mme. V. Pearce Delgado, Honorary Secretary for Holland of the Netherlands America Foundation.

She will speak on "Ancient Castles of the Netherlands."

* * * *

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will comment on personalities and topics in the week's news at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The "dark" Danube and the TVA trouble will be included in the discussion of national and international affairs, with reviews of current books.

Envoy and Wife Are Rewarded

The Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. Andres Pastoriza, who recently has been visiting in his home country and who will arrive in Washington the end of this week, has been awarded the Order of Merit, Juan Pablo Duarte in the degree of gran oficial.

Señora de Pastoriza, who now is in Washington, has been granted the same honor in the degree of comendador, or knight commander, but will not formally receive her medal until the minister returns.

Also the Counsellor of the Dominican Legation, Emilio Garcia Godoy, has been awarded a decoration of the same order, with the title of oficial.

* * * *

Sophocles Papas, of Washington, who yesterday attended the concert in New York of Andres Segovia, the great Spanish guitarist, entertained at supper last evening in honor of the musician.

Among the guests were Countess de Santa Cruz; Salvador de Madaraiga, former Spanish Ambassador to the United States and well-known author and lecturer; Vladimir Bobri, artist, and Mme. Roger Houzel, of Paris, who sang old French songs to her own accompaniment on the guitar.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer J. Drayton, who recently returned from a wedding trip spent in Florida and South America, are now making their home at the Wardman Park Hotel. Their marriage took place February 22 at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Drayton is the former Miss Ella Caputo, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Caputo, of Jamaica, N. Y.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Warrington, daughter of Chester H. Warrington, of Chevy Chase, has just returned from New Orleans, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Hindermann, of that city, and where she attended the Mardi Gras.

Play to Finance Milk Donations

Many boxholders are announced for the annual benefit play for the Ladies of Charity milk fund at 8:45 p. m. Friday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Among them are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Calnan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. James Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler, Dr. and Mrs. Rozier Biggs, Mrs. David Dunnigan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Galvin, S. F. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Simon McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Messer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. L. Moran, Judge and Mrs. O'Donoghue, Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paine, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riordon, Mr. and Mrs. John Remon, Mrs. Bernadetta Regestein, Mrs. William Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitton and Mrs. Francis Weller.

The city-wide Ladies of Charity group sends 100 quarts of milk a day to children of pre-school age who have been discharged from hospitals or clinics and need milk for convalescence.

Members of the Diplomatic Set

Harris & Ewing.

Mme. L. A. H. Peters, wife of the Agricultural Attache of the Netherlands Legation, and her little daughter, Anne Louise, pictured in their home on Thirtieth street.

Miss Johnson Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brooke Johnson, sr., of Warrenton, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Estelle Elizabeth, to George McNeir. The wedding took place Saturday, March 5, in Elkton, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Burrows McNeir, of Creedmore, Warrenton, and Mrs. Carolyn McNeir, of Washington.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh L. Nettleton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Adalinda, to Cadet Robert Davis Offer, son of Maj. and Mrs. Irving D. Offer, of La Jolla, Calif. The wedding is scheduled to take place after the prospective bridegroom's graduation from the United States Military Academy in June.

Miss Nettleton, now a senior at George Washington University, will receive her B. A. degree in June. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Cadet Offer, before entering West Point, studied at Cornwall Preparatory School, New York.

Uncle of Farouk Coming to N. Y., *Possibly to D. C.*

Is Washington due for some more royalty? Are the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, and the three Princesses of Albania only forerunners of a purple tide of titles?

All of which is to say that Sabry Pasha, uncle of His Majesty, King Farouk of Egypt, will arrive on the Ile de France when it docks tomorrow in New York City.

Ostensibly he will be in the United States as commissioner general of Egypt to the New York World's Fair, but actually, he must have a tourist's design on the Capital. With him is his wife, Mme. Sabry Pasha.

Only time and the Egyptian Legation can tell.

Miss Vernon in New York.

Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples' Mandate Committee, will preside at a meeting of the New York City Mandate Committee, to be held this afternoon at the home of Miss Vida Milholland. Miss Vernon will return to Washington later in the week.

Senator Bulkley To Address Club

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, has been announced as the speaker for the March meeting of the Political Study Club which will be held Saturday at the Washington Club at 2:30. Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, the president, will preside and Miss Alice Hutchins Drake is in charge of the program.

The music has been arranged by Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, who has announced Miss Maxwell Galloway, soprano soloist at Takoma Park Christian Church, as guest artist of the afternoon. She will sing a group of songs accompanied by Miss Dorothy Loftis. Lela Burt, violinist, accompanied by Alcia Brooks, also is on the program.

The following honor guests have been invited to receive with the president: Mrs. Buckley, wife of Senator Buckley; Mrs. Donahey, wife of Senator Vic Donahey; Mrs. Pope, wife of Senator James P. Pope; Mrs. Fuller, wife of Representative Claude A. Fuller; Mrs. Mosier, wife of Representative Harold Mosier; Mrs. Stitt, wife of Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt; Mrs. Marshall, wife of Commodore Edward L. Marshall; Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, president of Woman's National Democratic Club; Mrs. John Allan Dougherty; Mrs. Brent Clark; Mrs. May Thompson Evans, assistant director of women's division, Woman's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Edward Pou and Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks. Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of hospitality committee, will make the introductions.

The names of four new members were placed on the club rolls at the executive board meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, Monday: Mrs. James F. Herson; Mrs. Leon E. Truesdell; Miss Elizabeth Spitznagel and Miss Irene M. Pistoria.

Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS THELMA L. PICKETT,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pickett, of this city, have announced her engagement to Samuel C. Skinner, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Skinner, also of Washington. The wedding will take place in June.

Art Forum to Fete Rep. Robert Mouton

Representative Robert L. Mouton of Louisiana, will be guest of honor at the International Art Forum luncheon-musicale at Wesley Hall next Saturday afternoon.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mme. Amelia Conti, founder-president of the Forum, and Mrs. Franceska Lawson, social chairman. A musical program will be offered by Helen Robichaux, lyric soprano, and Francis Barnard, barytone, who will be assisted at the piano by Myrtle Alcorn and Margaret Pigueron.

Among those who will attend are Miss Clelia Fioravanti, Mrs. Edith Hoffman Jones, Mme. Rose Arnold, Charles Fash, Mrs. William T. Carmichael, Mrs. Raymond Croggan, Miss Catherine Croggan, Miss Katherine Brooks, Miss Elizabeth D'Aigle, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Miss Oba Jan Gibson, Roy M. Palmer, Mrs. Anne Wright, Miss Dorothy Moran, Mrs. Gertrude Hite and Miss Muriel Hite.

Kappa Gamma Rushees Entertained at Tea

Officers and members of Gamma Chapter, Kappa Gamma national sorority, were hostesses at a rush tea yesterday afternoon, in the Raleigh Hotel club rooms, from 4 to 6. The tea was given in honor of the rushees and pledges of the Epsilon and Zeta chapters of the socority.

Among the guests were Mrs. Helen McChesney, national president; Miss Mercedes Galbraith, national secretary, the field secretaries, the presidents of Alpha, Beta, Delta and Epsilon chapters in Washington, and the officers of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Baltimore.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy.

* * * *

Dr. Chengting T. Wang, the Chinese Ambassador, returned last evening from Asheville, S. C., where he has been since the middle of last week.

* * * *

A small number of guests were entertained by the Swiss Minister and Mme. Marc Peter at luncheon yesterday afternoon.

* * * *

The Greek Minister, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, will give a luncheon Wednesday, at which the ranking guest will be Laurence Duggan, chief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department.

* * * *

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Lieut. Comdr. Paul Reis and Mme. Reis, who have issued invitations to a reception this afternoon at the Mayflower, from 5 to 7 o'clock, will be assisted by Mme. Fernando Lobo, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil; Mme. de Sousa Freitas, wife of the second secretary, and Mme. Teixeira Soares, whose husband is also second secretary of the Brazilian Embassy.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Townsend now are making their home at the Hay-Adams House.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sullivan, of Bellerose, Long Island, are spending several days at the Wardman Park Hotel. They are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Madeleine E. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Owen, of Arlington, Va., now are at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hastings, of New York City, are at the Hay-Adams House.

* * * *

H. L. Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre now are at the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., where they are participating in the Southeastern Contract Bridge Championships.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Barnard are among recent arrivals at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga.

* * * *

Mrs. R. Kennedy Hanson and Mrs. N. S. Wherrett, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park while in Washington.

* * * *

Among Washingtonians who are at the Hotel Commodore in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balsam, Miss E. M. Latimer, Miss M. Virginia Sutton, Miss M. Elizabeth Sutton, Miss Beulah C. Russell and James L. Hall.

* * * *

Mrs. Levi Cooke and her daughter, Miss Virginia Cooke, are stopping at the Association of Junior Leagues' Club headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem entertained guests at a supper party in their home on Kanawha Street last evening.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Max David, of the Argonne Apartment, are in Atlantic City, N. J.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

JOHN C. WILEY and John Lord must have acquired some interesting material for their diaries in the past few days. The former is Charge d'Affaires and the latter is Charge d'Affaires and the latter Counselor of the United States Legation in Vienna, and both are well known in Washington society.

DUDLEY HARMON.

A career diplomat from way back, Mr. Wiley has had posts all over the world, Moscow, Paris, Warsaw and Berlin being among them. His wife is a gifted Russian artist whom he married while on duty in the French capital. Mr. Wiley, who began as a clerk in one of our embassies, was last here with the State Department in '33. Afterwards he served in Antwerp and went to Austria only a few months ago.

Mr. Lord is also married to a foreigner—an Englishwoman. An excellent tennis player, he and Mrs. Lord lived at the Westchester until about a year ago, when he was assigned to his present job.

President Roosevelt has appointed no envoy to Vienna since the death last summer of Grenville T. Emmet.

TRAVELERS RETURNED from the premier social-political wedding of the season report that the marriage of Susanna Wilson, daughter of the Labor Secretary, to David Hare, was supremely elegant. About 300 guests attended the reception held after the ceremony at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York, where toasts were drunk to the pair in the finest champagne.

While few labor leaders were glimpsed in the throng, the Assistant Secretary and Mrs. McLaughlin were present, as were Jerry Riley, solicitor of the department; Charles Wyzanski, who formerly held down that job and is now with a Boston law firm; the Thomas Eliots—he is on a leave of absence from his job as counsel for the Social Security Board.

A number of former Washington residents were among the guests, including Marvin Breckinridge, who is rapidly becoming famous as a writer and photographer; Olivia Stokes, who is making her home in New York with her brother, Isaac Stokes. Alice Tuckerman, John Stonborough and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, whose recently divorced wife will marry Walter Lippman, were others present.

Simon Whitney, erstwhile Washington New Dealer, entertained at dinner after the wedding for some of the Washington guests.

IT'S NOT SURPRISING that the St. Albans News won the grand prize as the best paper among more than a thousand prep school journals competing. Editor is Dick Oulahan, son of the late Richard V. Oulahan, famous writer and for many years head of the New York Times Bureau here. Edgar Prochnik, jr., son of the Austrian Minister, is another member of the staff.

* * * *

ODDS AND ENDS: The Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallet will give a cocktail party this afternoon . . . Mrs. Francis Whitten, who was to have given a large dinner last night, changed it to a luncheon today instead . . . Hugh Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, will shortly bring out a book entitled "Education of a Diplomat" . . . The Rev. and Mrs. Duncan Fraser have returned to Washington and are living at 1500 Forty-fourth street. Before her marriage last month, Mrs. Fraser was Miss Dorothy Sollers.

* * * *

CLARENCE STETSON, of Bangor, Me., is in Washington for a several weeks stay. Former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and a man of many interests, Mr. Stetson was among the guests at the very pleasant dinner given on Saturday by Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard. Others present included Keith Officer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pavenstedt, and Miss Elia O'Day, daughter of Representative Caroline O'Day. Mr. Edward Finkenstaedt, another guest, said that his wife returned yesterday from a Florida stay, but will be off shortly with her two children for a week or two at Pinehurst.

Mrs. Minnie Burdine To Be Honor Guest

Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, grand condustress of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be honored by Acacia Chapter at its meeting tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple. Distinguished guests from the order will include Helen D. Robbins, grand matron; Harry J. Schmidt, grand patron, and other present and past grand officers.

When Acacia Chapter was organizde in 1921, Mrs. Burdine was chosen as its first matron and since that time has been a loyal worker for this chapter and the order in general. She was elevated to the grand line in 1937, and in January, 1938, was advanced to her present office.

Mrs. Burdine is a past national president of the Women's Order of the National Association of Retail Druggists, and her husband, Dr. Asa V. Burdine, is past master of Acacia Lodge and past patron of Acacia Chapter.

Miss Goodner Is Married to Hugh Tate, Jr.

Arlington Girl Becomes the Bride of Judge's Son at Her Home.

Miss Henrietta Goodner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. H. Goodner, of Arlington, Va., became the bride yesterday at noon of Hugh McCall Tate, jr., son of Judge Hugh McCall Tate and Mrs. Tate, of Washington and Knoxville. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Frank Andre Liotard, took place at the home of the bride's parents before an altar banked with ferns and spring flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with a heart-shaped neck, puffed sleeves and fitted bodice. The full skirt extended into a slight train. Her fingertip tulle veil was draped gracefully from a coronet headdress and she also wore a short face veil. She carried a white prayer book from which fell a shower of lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Goodner served as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in hyacinth blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Edward Tate, the brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at which the bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. George Goodner, mother of the bride, who was attired in blue lace with which she wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Tate, mother of the bridegroom, who also received with the wedding party, wore pink lace with a corsage of gardenias.

When the couple left later for a short motor trip, the former Miss Goodner was wearing a brown gabardine suit with a top coat of parisand. On their return they will be at home at 3725 Macomb street.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. S. Hill, of Morristown, Tenn., grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, of Raleigh, N. C.

The bride is a graduate of American University and the University of Maryland. The bridegroom is an alumnus of American University.

Monday Evening Club Plans Annual Banquet

Arrangements for the annual banquet of the Monday Evening Club March 21 at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, are being completed by a committee headed by Maurice V. Brooks.

Karl DeSchweinitz, director of the Pennsylvania School of Social Work and formerly director of the Emergency Relief Administration for that State, will speak on "Why Public Welfare"

Julius Garfinckel & Company

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

NEW SPRING COATS

Important for distinctive quality and style.

Smart, new models so characteristic of our traditions for the best coats. Truly a delight to discriminating tastes. Whether for town, sports, travel or dress, these coats are the right fashion requirements for Spring's wardrobe.

THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

F *at* Fourteenth

Julius Garfinckel & Company

ANTOINE'S

JUST-RIGHT COIFFURE

Sweeps the Hair High Up

High, imperious curls for evening gaieties and soft curls brushed up from the nape of the neck for day, making just the right complement for Spring's new millinery.

OUR STAFF IN THE ANTOINE SALON DE BEAUTÉ KNOW WELL THE ART OF CREATING THE MOST BECOMING AND THE SMARTEST HAIR-DO. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR PERMANENT BY TELEPHONING NATIONAL 7730.

F *at* Fourteenth

Connecticut Avenue Fashion Parade and Gift Show Set for Today and Tonight

Live Models to Wear Latest Thing for Spring

Morning, Afternoon, Evening, Sports and Business Outfits of Newest Mode to Be Exhibited in Mayflower Ballroom.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL Connecticut Avenue Easter Fashion Promenade and Gift Show, to be held in the Mayflower Ballroom at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and 8:00 o'clock tonight, promises to be the most ambitious affair of its kind yet undertaken in Washington.

Not only will fashion-conscious women and men of Washington be there, but organizations in other cities, familiar with the prestige and authenticity of these Connecticut avenue presentations, are sending large numbers of representatives to the performances today.

The committee in charge of the show, L. F. Massey, L. E. Rubel and James Style, has toiled for days working out elaborate scenic and lighting effects. The stage is the largest ever to be used for the Connecticut avenue show, the committee has perfected arrangements whereby every person will be seated comfortably and assured an excellent view of all the models. Sydney's Mayflower Orchestra will be on hand to lend a brilliant touch to the gala gathering. Only professionally trained models with a dramatic flair for clothes, will participate in the promenade of fashion.

Store Fronts on Stage.

When the curtain rises the stage will present the appearance of a line of store fronts with live models posing in windows. To the accompaniment of music, the models will step out of the windows and parade down a runway through the ballroom to another platform where they will pirouette, then parade along a different runway thus enabling the audience to view from from all sides. They will display outfits for all occasions—morning, afternoon, evening, sports and business. Each showing will last two hours.

The modernistic decorations for the show have been designed by Mr. Style. The booths, which are alternately pink and blue and surmounted by flags will present a colorful appearance. The 30 booths have been set up in the lobby of the hotel. Nearly every fine shop on the avenue is represented by a booth, and here visitors will find an imposing array of unusual gifts and examples of skilled craftsmanship. These exhibits will be open from 1 o'clock this afternoon until 11 o'clock tonight, and will be particularly interesting for their diversity. For example, there will be exotic perfumes and the newest cosmetics, examples of the latest daytime and evening coiffures, costume jewelry, negligee and linens for the Spring bride, handsome traveling equipment, choice antiques, as well as tempting displays of delicacies for the epicure, and lovely floral arrangements to grace the table.

New Camera Shown.

Parents who have never been able to get a thoroughly satisfactory portrait of their children will be especially interested in the exhibit of a prominent Connecticut avenue photographer. A new, patented, double camera, recently developed for taking children's pictures, will be on display for the first time in Washington. This twin camera has perfectly synchronized, matched lenses which enable the photographer to take remarkably natural pictures, because the double lenses eliminate the need of tiresome posing and focusing. Some notably fine pastels, miniatures and photographs will round out this photographic exhibit.

Anyone contemplating an Easter vacation will want to linger long enough to see the packing demonstration to be featured by a luggage shop. There will be four separate demonstrations: how to pack for a week-end trip, for one week, for a two-week's jaunt, and for a vacation longer than two weeks. A brief, informative talk will expalin why every family today, for safety's sake, should adopt a distinctive type and a uniform color in luggage.

The officers of the Connecticut Avenue Association are: B. Houston McCeney, president Harry Kronheimer, first vice president; George Roberts, second vice president; Jack Rollins, secretary; L. E. Schreiner, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Mr. Rubel, Leroy Thayer, Phillip Miller, Ralph Pollio, L. R. Colburn, Arthur W. Tilley, Marius N. Robert, Louis Massey, and Alice Fay. Max Tendler is executive secretary.

Introductions Are Still Key to Good Manners

Old-Fashioned Procedure to Spare Feelings of the Sensitive.

By Margaret Wallace

The old-fashioned girl used to be trained in the art of entering a room gracefully and being presented to guests. Such training, often neglected nowadays, should be a part of the social instruction of the modern girl.

How often are mothers of today embarrassed by their daughters' bursting in on guests and slumping down in chairs after the most casual acknowledgment of introductions. Such carelessness of course is not restricted to youth but is often evidenced by adults as well. The well-bred person will enter a room quietly and will acknowledge introductions cordially.

People of today have become careless of introductions and in crowds and in casual meetings as on the street this courtesy is often dispensed with. But it is better to follow the old-fashioned custom of introducing all strangers to each other than to hurt the feelings of sensitive persons.

There is never any variation from the rule that a man is presented to a woman except when the man is very distinguished or elderly and the women introduced is younger.

The person who makes the introduction should wait until the persons to be introduced are near each other. The man to be introduced may be asked to go to the place that the woman he is to meet is sitting or standing. It is never good form to shout introductions across a group of people or from one side of the room to the other.

"Mrs. Adams, may I present Mr. White?" is considered a well-bred formula of introduction. It is usual to pronounce the name of each woman when two women are introduced. The name of an elderly or distinguished woman should of course be pronounced first. This is also good form in the case of introductions of two men.

An unmarried woman is presented to a married woman except when the unmarried woman is especially distinguished or older.

Those who have the privilege of presenting another person to the President of the United States or any other official should mention the President or official first, as "Mr. President, may I present Mrs. Clubwoman, chairman of the Civic League"? If the person being introduced to the President or official has no particular distinction, it is only necessary to mention the name as, "Mr. President, may I present Mrs. White?"

It is not necessary nor is it good form to go into a long explanation concerning the person being introduced. After the introduced persons have exchanged greetings then it is quite correct to say." Mrs. Smith comes from Alabama and is in Washington for the Blank Convention," or something of the kind. This is not part of the introduction, however, but is part of the conversation that might properly follow.

It is very necessary to be sure of the titles of the persons presented and those to whom they are presented and also to pronounce their names plainly. It is quite good form for either of the persons being introduced to correct the miscalling or mispronouncing of their names and also their titles. This should be done pleasantly and quietly. The person making the correction should show no umbrage at the mistake.

RIGHT:

THE FORREST OAKLEY collection of suits boasts this masculine Glen Plaid, and you'll find every one of its accessories in a Connecticut Avenue shop: The Paris blue bag and gloves at Camalier and Buckley, the blue Breton sailor with its cushion brim at Shop Individual, the famous Pared shoe at Artcraft, and the handsome silver foxes at Bernard's Fur Shop.

LEFT:

IT SOUNDS at bit wild, but this Jean Matou daytime frock with corn color top, green bodice, and brown skirt, topped by a grape-hued bolero, is a subtle spring harmony. The multi-color bag from Camalier and Buckley is patent leather to match the open-toed sandals from The Bootery. Shop Individual has the Gibson straw sailor, swathed in a perky veil.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

How Epidemics Occur.

It is a trait of human nature that we think it won't happen to us. An epidemic of smallpox or an epidemic of something else! Until they get close, we don't worry. So we neglect vaccination and other precautions. Perhaps the reports the press has carried lately may help to remind us that eternal vigilance is the price of health.

One of these epidemics occurred at Columbia Falls, Mont. A farmer in North Dakota moved in from his farmstead with 18 children, 13 grandchildren and other relatives, and brought with him sausages which he had manufactured from his own cured hogs. These sausages were expected to last the family through the winter. Just before Christmas nine of them came down with fever and vomiting. Later others in the family took sick. Finally, one child died and it was found that they were all suffering from trichiniasis due to the infection of their sausages.

Trichiniasis is due to a small worm which gets into the muscles of domestic animals. It is especially likely to attack pork. Unless the meat is thoroughly cured or cooked these worms are not killed and will go out into the tissues and muscles of anyone who eat such meat.

The magazine from which I abstract this report says that the disease is widespread: that there are "seventeen million estimated U. S. victims." I do not know who made this estimation, but it seems extremely high. For instance, in Ohio the disease has been reportable since 1928, and from that date until March, 1936, there were 96 cases reported. If every State had as high a number and the reported cases represented only half of those which actually occurred, it would mean less than 10,000 cases in eight years. Reliable statistics are, however, notably lacking.

The condition calls attention to the fact that there is a great deal of meat put on the market which does not undergo careful inspection. Meat is not federally inspected unless it is carried from State to State, or unless the butcher makes request for Federal inspection. In many States irresponsible private butchers and packers bootleg uninspected meat to cheap restaurants and butcher shops, and epidemics of this kind could easily result from this practice.

Even carefully inspected meat may have enough trichina to cause an epidemic. So Hygeia, the health magazine, warns "Pink pork is dangerous and should never be eaten. Raw pork must be cooked until white." The United States is the most trichinous country in the world.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

THE PADRE

Checks in for the Connecticut Ave. Style Show, Mayflower Hotel, March 14.

New medium and low heel All spring colors. Sizes 3 to 10-AAAA to C.

Artcraft Footwear

10.75 1101 Connecticut Ave.

Research Club to Hold Next Meeting March 20

The Research Club of Washington will have its next meeting, March 20, at the University Women's Club, 1634 I street northwest, at 3 p. m.

Dr. Julia Hahn, supervising principal, and a group of Washington teachers who have been doing experimental work with groups of gifted children, will present the program on the subject "Individual Development Through Individual Interests." Reservations are in charge of Mrs. E. M. White, 1353 Meridian place northwest.

THE PADRE

Sneaks a preview of the Connecticut Ave. Fashion Show, coming March 14, Mayflower Hotel. Don't Miss Him.

New medium and low heel—smarter in style. All spring colors. Sizes 3 to 10-AAAA to C.

Artcraft Footwear

10.75 1101 Connecticut Ave.

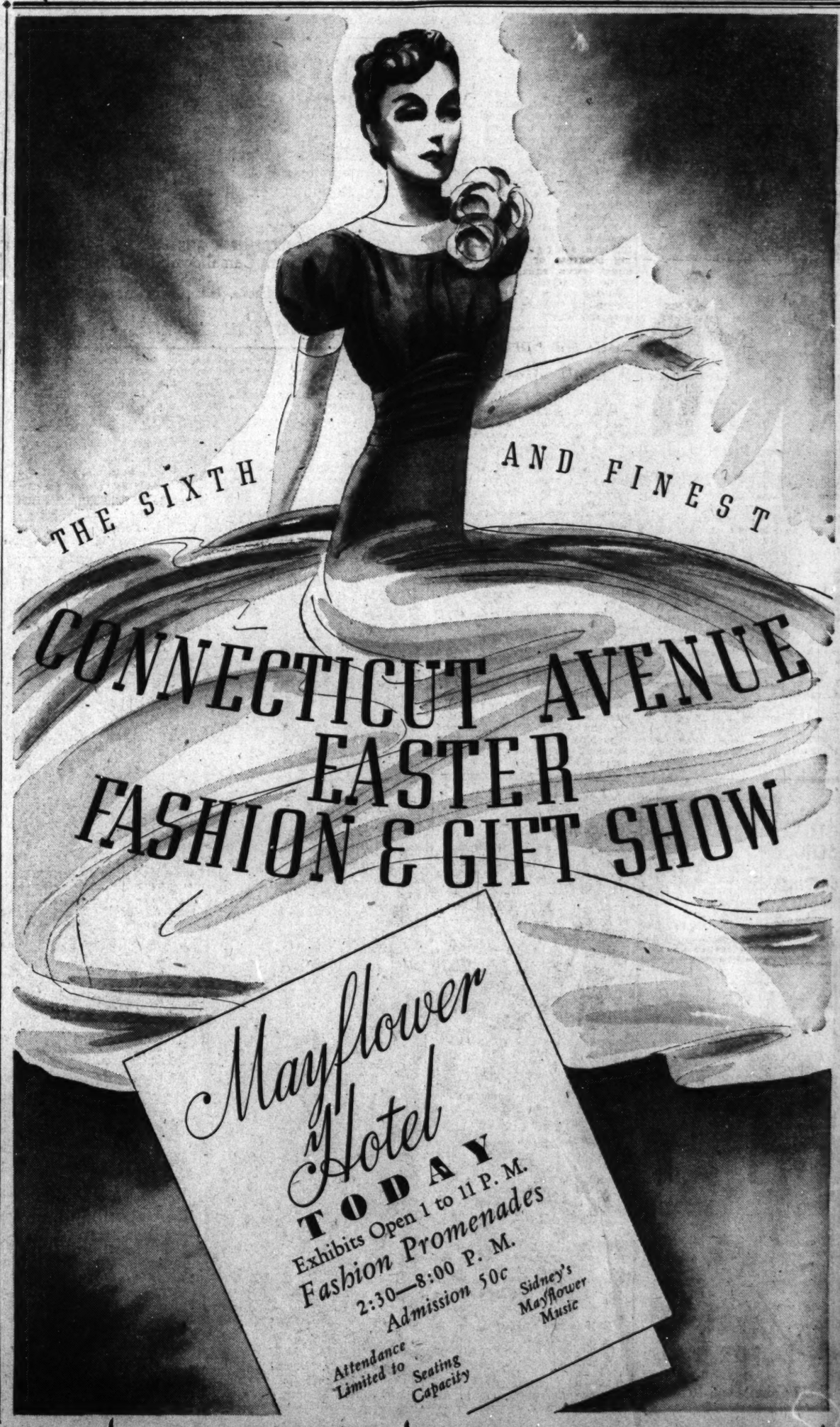
Exciting print ensemble 35.00

Fresh and exciting after a winter of black. It's the sort of dress and coat combination that very smart women covet, especially at this time of year. In navy or wine.

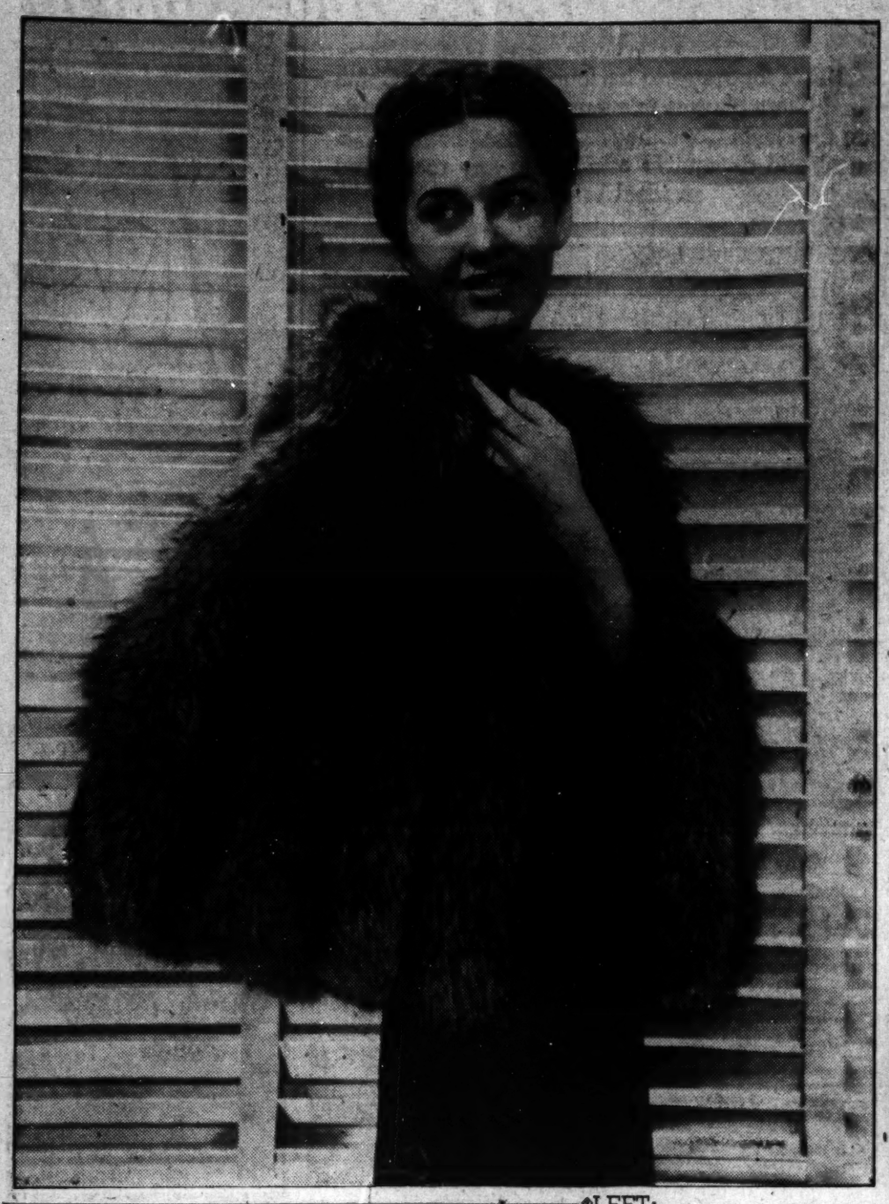
Dresses—Second Floor

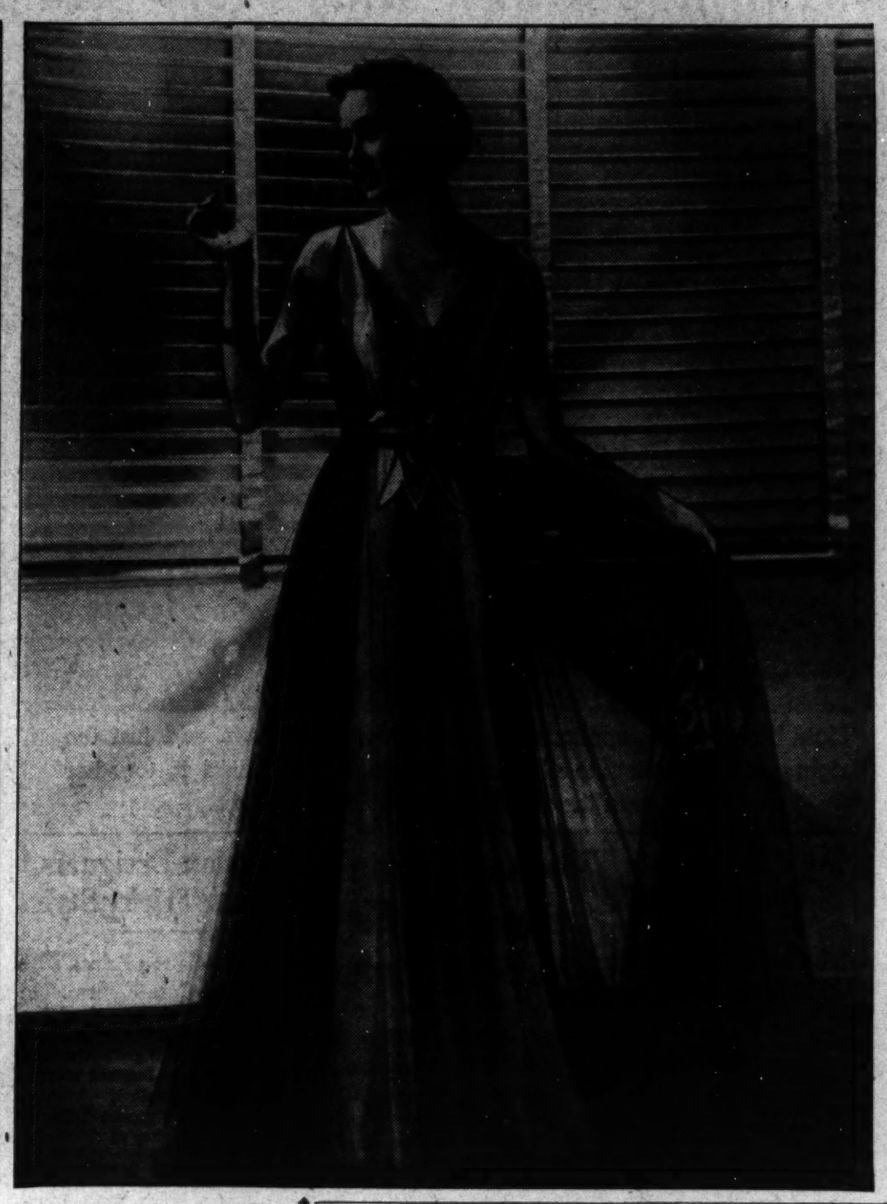
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT N

A Spring Ensemble, wearable Molyneux model. Talk of the recent **Paris Openings.** Separate skirt, new jumper jacket and rever cape, one of the many exclusive costumes shown by **Pasternak,** 1219 Connecticut Avenue N.W.



Previews From the Connecticut Avenue Fashion Promenade





LEFT:

YOU'LL search a long time before you find more perfectly matched silver foxes than these. They have been ingeniously worked to form a stunning, squared-off shoulder line in the back. One of the many fine fur pieces you'll find at Bernard's Fur Shop.

RIGHT:

THERE'S "an audible murmur of taffeta" beneath diaphanous net, caught at the waistline with an exquisite corsage and released into billowing folds, as fragile as a Fragonard painting. A Rizik gown. The gold lame evening bag, dripping with pansies, is from Camalier and Buckley.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'RE not one to intervene on an argument between husband and wife—mainly because such an argument seldom amounts to a row of pins till one or tother wins. Which is enough to make somebody good and mad. So we're going to be very pro-and-con-ish about the problem presented herewith.

"I should like your opinion as to whether an artificial fireplace would add in our living room," writes N. H. "My husband feels that an artificial fireplace is only a piece of furniture that adds no beauty or

use to a room. I am trying to convince him otherwise.

"I have a sofa and a pair of sofa tables along one long wall; a bookcase along the short wall. I am thinking of purchasing a fireplace for the long wall opposite the sofa. I now have a pair of upholstered chairs at this wall which might frame a fireplace nicely.

"What type of fireplace would be most suitable? My sofa is a Hepplewhite in plum with tan stripes. My lamps are off-white Lenox. My chairs are green with beige cording and fringe. Small tables are mahogany. Bookcase white. Rug is deep plum. Draperies are beige with green. Walls are white."

Well, here is a word of comfort to both! Many of the most uppity decorators use artificial fireplaces to give a room a center of interest. Besides they feel that it offers an opportunity for breaking a wall pleasantly. On the other hand, there are those who are "agin" anything that hasn't an actual use, which would let an artificial fireplace out. Of course, if you carried that idea to a logical conclusion you'd be eliminating a lot of the most gracious things of life, which would never do. In this particular room we'd say that the fireplace might be a good idea, providing Mr. H. could be won over. For there seems to be a wall space that needs something of importance and not so many other things in the room as to make the room seem crowded. If Mr. H. still doesn't like the idea, a big mirror, an interesting bookcase or a fine painting might serve equally well, as a center of interest. . . .

Send a stamped, 3-cent stamp for our bulletin "Where To Place Furniture and Why."

Suits for Spring Still 'Mandatory'

Suits for spring are still a "must." Take your choice of the man-tailored suit, with new broadened shoulders, a longer jacket, and less fit through the waistline, or the casual tweed suit, usually collarless, or with high notched collar, buttoned high, and with intricate stitching and seaming. The combination of tweed and gabardine, or contrasting colors such as blue and pink, is destined to rank in importance in spring fashions.

The swagger topcoat suit, with its two-piece dressmaker suit beneath, is still a favorite, but in many instances will be "nosed out" by a fitted topcoat cut on reefer lines. Tweeds in companion patterns for suits and topcoat are being stressed for the fashion-minded woman for spring.

Shades in Wools.

Off-shades are featured in the heavy sheers and wools for spring street and dress wear, principally the blue family, which has assumed a purplish cast, the natural to russet family, and the rose to raspberry shades.

Home Institute

Plans for the Spring Bride

Here's to the bride—the serene and lovely bride you're going to be on your wedding day—with every budgeting and etiquette problem solved long before.

And what a lot of problems the bride has, beginning with: "Shall the wedding be formal or informal? How formal is formal?"

The wedding is formal if the bride wears a veil and a formal wedding dress—whether the setting is a church, a home, a club or a hotel. The men in the party wear cutaways and striped trousers in the morning or afternoon, tails and white ties in the evening. There are usually floral decorations, music, and a reception.

But don't say "Goodness, that costs too much!"—and plan a "lunch-hour" wedding. Correctly done, an informal wedding can be just as lovely, just as dear a memory.

At a garden wedding—the bride looks ethereal and lovely in organdy, with a flowery hat or a short veil—the groom handsome and smart in white trousers and a blue coat.

At an informal home or church wedding, the bride wears a suit or a modish afternoon dress in her most becoming color. The groom gives her a stunning corsage.

But whether it's informal or formal you want the wedding to go smoothly—and so it will when you know the answers to questions like these: 1. Who gets the first slice of wedding cake? 2. Who pays for announcements or invitations? 3. Who's first in the receiving line at the reception? The answers are: 1. The bride, who shares her slice with the groom. 2. The bride's family. 3. The bride's mother.

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Plan Your Wedding," gives complete detail for weddings of all types; etiquette, what to wear, who pays for what, the bridal party.

Send 15c for our booklet, "How to Plan Your Wedding," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Story Writing Topic Of Dr. Susan Harman

"Trends In Short Story Writing" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Susan Harman before the Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. today.

Dr. Harman, who is professor of English at the University of Maryland, will answer questions at the close of her talk. She will be introduced by Helen Orr Watson, whose children's story, "Chanco," dealing with Army homing pigeons, will be published by Harper's, March 23.

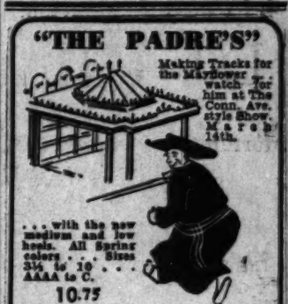
The meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the Administration Building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

March 26 has been set by the Professional Writers' Club for the founders' day dinner, which will be held in Barker Hall at 7 p. m. The program will feature a one-act play by Mrs. Larz Anderson, "The Bridge of Rama."

Meat Topper.

Spread baked ham, veal or pork with a mixture of half a cup each of crushed pineapple and brown sugar. Added flavor and a crusty top will result.

"THE PADRE'S"



Making Tracks for the Mayflower . . . watch for him at The Conn. Ave. style Show, March 14th.

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Another famous Jelleff "exclusive." Meticulously tailored with stitching, shirring and gay shirt studs to convey a cachet of femininity. DuPont dove-like Celanese rayon crepe. Navy, black, pastels and prints. 12 to 40.

$16.95

Gold Stripe Silk Stockings in new Spring colors, 79c to $1.95 pair only at Jelleff's, in Washington, also at our 3409 Conn. Ave. shop.

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Specialized professional training and individual instruction in Costume Design, Fashion Art and Clothes Construction.

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IN THE SAME BREATH AS SPRING ITSELF!

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OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL District 2284

Timely Suggestions for the Easter Bride From Connecticut Avenue

BIGGS Antique Co. is the place to go for authentic reproductions. This table is a faithful copy of one found in Virginia, dating back to about 1790. The Martha Washington mirror is a perfect companion piece.

Light blue poppies appliqued on very fine, ivory linen add just the right amount of gaiety to a breakfast tray set. You'll find it, together with the luncheon set, at Walpole Bros.

ONE of the gems to be found at Martin's China and Glass Shop is this lamp, designed by artists in the Royal Copenhagen potteries. Both a practical and decorative addition to any room, and an ideal bridal gift.

THIS Wedgewood basalt tea set is the personification of exquisite daintiness, lending an air of distinction to any tea table: Note the festoon trimming. Will please the bride or the housewife. From Martin's China and Glass Shop.

Spring's Fashions Spotlight Hands

Careful Choice of Polish Is Held Essential.

Spring's bright, gay fashions throw the spotlight on the hands, thus necessitating a careful selection of fingernail polish to point up the costume.

In order to have the hands complement the outfit, one company has worked out a color scheme for their five new shades of fingernail polish. Heather, tulip, thistle, clover and laurel, which is being shown in a miniature fashion parade at one of the local stores.

The colors suggested by the makers of this polish are as follows:

Clover polish with blossom blue or violet shades of dresses.

Tulip for bouffant evening dresses.

Heather sets off to advantage a black tailored dress.

Thistle polish gives a suave effect with green and laurel (a soft biege pink) is designed for Navy or pastel colored dresses.

Voice Reveals Character, Says Speech Expert

Argumentative and Shy Are Called Most Frequent 'Problem' Types.

New York (AP).—If you want to make a good first impression, watch your voice.

It will reveal more of your character than a handshake or eye movements, says Miss Beatrice Desfosses, New York speech expert.

There are six distinct types of "problem voices," all of which will yield to training, Miss Desfosses finds. She describes them as the argumentative, the shy, the spoiled, the unattentive, the self-centered and the over-casual types.

Fifty per cent of the offenders fall into the argumentative or shy groups. Women show up more often than men in the spoiled category, while the roles are reversed in the over-casual class.

Here's how to recognize the types:

ARGUMENTATIVE—High, strident voice. Comes from living at too high a speed, taking too little time out for thinking and resting. Correction: Deliberately dropping the voice several tones; more rest and relaxation.

SHY—Sometimes has strident voice, too. Generally tends toward baby voice, high and flighty. Speaks with eyes down. Often has caved-in chest. Help: Practice opening mouth very wide when speaking.

SPOILED—Baby talk. Voice is high, breathing shallow. Hasn't faced problem of living a mature life. Is usually disconcerted when she (or sometimes he) finds the role that's encouraged at home is frowned upon elsewhere. Improvement note: Breathing exercises to teach regular deep breathing.

UNATTENTIVE—Gets ahead of himself in talking. Never comes up for air. Shifts eyes. Has hand mannerisms. Cure: Learning the importance of pauses. Also learning to listen, since listening demands concentration.

SELF-CENTERED—Talks for effect only. Falls into a voice pattern and stays there. Hasn't learned that "emotion should color the voice." Hint: Avoid talking in a monotone.

Austrian Designers Show Tricky Styles

Lanz Has Cotton Prints With Many Cute Figures.

New York, (AP).—Those blond Austrian mountain lads, who have made many an American girl's heart skip faster, have now inspired some of her new spring clothes.

Lanz of Salzburg, who began his career as a designer of ski clothes in his native Austrian village, has launched his first American-made collection with togs influenced by the costumes of Tyrolean mountaineers and peasant girls.

The clothes have zip. Some of them are made of rustic linens and rayon suitings, others of cotton prints whose light grounds are splashed with figures from the picturesque Austrian Tyrol. Among them are "beer wagon prints" patterned with mugs of foaming ale and pretzels and "Tyrolean siesta prints" strewn with cows, milkmaids and boys dosing in haystacks. There is also a "Haensel and Gretel print" brightened with the fairy tale children, gingerbread house and witch.

The rustic linens and rayon suitings in natural color, yellows, greens and blues, make smart clothes for young America to wear to school or to the country.

Gray Is Popular.

New York (AP).—Gray is color news in evening clothes this spring. At the St. Regis benefit fashion show one of New York's prettiest blonde debutantes wore a sleeved dinner gown of deep gray crepe with a pleated front panel of dove gray. She accented it with a huge silver chain necklace and a geranium coiffure topknot.

Miss Richards To Lecture Here

Talks on World Affairs for Church Benefit.

Miss Janet Richards will present an "Up-to-date Review of Outstanding World Problems" March 24 at 4:15 p. m., at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Richards' review will include an analysis of the "Rome-Berlin Axis;" the Chamberlin-Halifax policy for European affairs; America's stake in international affairs, and present prospects for world peace.

Miss Richards gives this lecture, as she has given one every spring, for the last 22 years, for the benefit of the Work for Poor Churches.

Mather College Alumnae To Hold Tea Saturday

The National Capital alumnae of Mather College, Western Reserve University will entertain with a tea, Saturday at the American Association of University Women's Clubhouse. There will be discussion of plans for celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college, May 6-7. Ada Louise Comstock of Radcliffe College and Dean Virginia Corcheron Gildersleeve of Barnard, representatives of co-ordinate colleges for women of which W. R. U.'s Mather College is one of 18 in the country, will address the anniversary meeting at the college.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Benjamin Sparks, president of the local Mather Alumnae Association; Mrs. Halbert E. Payne, Mrs. Ansel Cleary, Mrs. C. A. Waugh, and Miss Annetta Zillmer.

Spring Coat Styles.

Navy, black and beige top the color field for coats for spring. It looks like a boxy swagger year in coats, with lines straighter and slimmer than ever. Shoulders are square, and the coats often have no fastenings. And for dress wear, fitted coats are again being shown in classic tweeds or fine nubby crepes.

English Drape Slacks Favored For Summer

If it's slacks that will interest you for outdoor activity, the English drape version is favored for summer. For those seeking high style, the short slack suit is destined to be chosen, but for the individual seeking smartness, without high style, the French midcalf length slack has been shortened to knee length. If it's shorts you want, select them with a mannish crease. Your beach coat of last summer, flowing about your ankles, is no longer the thing, for new beach coats are knee length, with a flaring tunic coat.

SPRING BONNETS
In the 1938 Manner
Starting at $2
Floselle, Inc.
1102 Conn. Ave.
POCKETBOOKS—GLOVES—
JEWELRY—NECKWEAR

Permanents for Spring
TO FLATTER THE NEW HATS!
FOR A LIMITED TIME
TRIPLE OIL MACHINELESS
$10 VALUE $7.50
OTHER WAVES
$5 to $12.50
Styling by Mr. Coulon
Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc.
Skin and Scalp Specialists
1145 CONN. AVE. NA. 2626
4 Doors Above the Mayflower
35th Year in Business
OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M.

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SPRINGS and MATTRESSES
MATTRESSES REMADE
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Gifts From Martin's
With a yen for the horses—"The Pink Coats" and "D'ye Ken John Peel" hunt scenes embossed and colored by Wedgwood.
The embossed scenes appear in open stock for the hunt breakfast—also in jugs, julep cups, ash trays, beakers, tobacco jars and tea sets.
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets

"THE PADRE"
Gets ready for the CONNECTICUT AVENUE STYLE SHOW
Hotel Mayflower, March 14th.
Don't Miss Him

New medium and low heel —smarter in style. All spring colors.
Sizes 3 to 10-AAAA to C.
10.75
Mail Orders
Art Craft Footwear
1101 Connecticut Ave.

Be Glorified by GOSSARD
MisSimplicity for Spring
$5
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Overlooking beautiful Dupont Circle Park. Inspect now!
1 room and bath.... $40 up
2 rooms, serving pantry and bath, $60 up
Electricity, switchboard and 24-hour elevator service included. Furnished at an additional cost. Full hotel service available.
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST Co.
1001 15th St., N. W.
NAtional 5100

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OSHKOSH— The world's finest builders of luggage. America can be justly proud of this industry. Illustrated above is the "Chief." It has 22 years of success behind it.

MAKE-UP BOX
—This Piece, being personal, is made for beauty. The leather is ecrase and the fittings are of polished glass. Complete, with smart traveling cover 175.00
Other Make-Up Boxes, from 20.00

TWO-WEEK TRIPPER—Holds 12 dresses or 3 men's suits and other necessaire for a two-week period..... 60.00
Other Oshkosh 2-Week Trippers from 27.50

EQUESTRIAN AND MILITARY BOOTS—England's finest, made by "Tebutt." Faultless construction and expert fitting—for women and men..... 65.00

GOLF BAGS—Made of surface cowhide, with ball and sweater pockets and shipping hood..... 22.50
Other Leather Golf Bags, from 15.00

DOG EQUIPMENT—Everything for the dog—from toys to raincoats.

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

BOOTERY'S Spring Parade of ORIGINAL FOOTWEAR

A. TROCADERO
An originally sandal with cuban heel, in blue, tan and beige or clover patent shoe. 9.75

B. NORMA
A dressy gaberdine . . . open toe, piped in contrasting kid . . . in black, blue or brown shoe. 8.75

C. MALAY
A step in sandal creation in black-blue and Rosebery kid. 9.75

D. MALIBOU
A sandal oxford created to flatter the instep . . . in all-over Bootery tan or blue calf. 9.75

E. FORMOSA
An open toe, open shank pump . . . self stitched in all-over black patent or blue baby calf. 8.75

F. CIRCE
An afternoon sandal in all-over patent leather or blue gaberdine with multi-colored coin trim. 10.75

BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVE.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Who Married Girl to Give Child a Name Asks Whether to Divorce Her or Live With Her.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Seven years ago I married a girl in order to give her baby a name. We never lived together, although I have always supported the child and done things for her. A year ago she filed suit for divorce, on ground of desertion. I filed a cross-petition on the basis of five years' separation. Now it is just about time for the divorce to come up. (She never did want to be divorced, but only filed because she heard that I was going to do so.)

* * * *

This is the problem: She is madly in love with me and I am madly in love with someone else who is also in love with me. Last week I got a letter stating that I could get an apartment on Benning road, so I went to my wife and told her that I was going to take her and the child with me. The next day she called me and said she was so happy she couldn't sleep. I couldn't sleep either, because I was wondering if I could be happy with her, or would I be worried about the third party. I love my child. Please advise me what to do.
Sincerely yours, UNDECIDED.

* * * *

DEAR UNDECIDED: The best advice I can give you is to make up your mind to one course of action and then stick to it, through thick and thin and come what may. It would appear, however, that your strongest urge is in the direction of your wife and child, despite what you may think to the contrary.. If you were, indeed, genuinely and sincerely, as well as "madly," in love with another woman, I doubt that any power on earth would have induced you even to consider giving her up.

* * * *

Since your wife "madly" loves you, and you love the child, I believe you have a very favorable chance for finding happiness in pledging your life to their protection and nurture. I am inclined to believe your conscience would stand between you and happiness with any other woman, no matter how well substantiated the attraction between you might be. If you were the type of man who could lightly shed moral and social obligations, who could blithely place his own selfish happiness before the happiness of others with whose destinies his life had become entangled, it is likely you would have written "finis" to that impetuous, early mistake years ago. You might have conceded the child financial support, but you would have conceded nothing much to the mother and would have insisted upon a divorce as soon as it could have been obtained. The fact that the imminence of divorce has prompted you to avert a final cleavage by actually providing a home for the two suggests that you have always cared for the girl more than you wish to admit. M. H.

* * * *

She Played the Fool.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a friend that I have loved for some time; so much that I have given him all I have. He is younger than I am, and although he once said that didn't matter, apparently it has mattered. He had a good job but lost it on account of a married woman who ran after him. He has been without work for six months. He had bills, was in trouble, and I helped him, really neglecting myself to pay for his room, board and clothing. He told me he had given up the woman who caused the trouble, but I find that he hasn't; that she has, in fact, left her husband and children to be with him. There was a time when he tried to see me every day; but now he makes excuses for not calling me.

* * * *

Is there any way to make him see what I have done for him, and to make him see where he would be today (in jail, to be frank) if I hadn't helped him? Why should he want to go with the woman who caused trouble for him and heartache for me? I have worried so that my nerves are all to pieces, I have no interest in my work and do not care for social affairs. I just can't get him off my mind.

* * * *

His parents have told him there was nothing nice enough he could do for me; that he could never find a person to do for him what I did. How can I bring him back to me? I do like him a lot and have really learned what it means to love. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am, HEARTBROKEN.

* * * *

The Thing to Do.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: I doubt that there is any method whereby you can revive this man's erstwhile parasitical interest in you, and even if there were a way I wouldn't advise you to employ it. The sooner you have done with him and recapture some of the dignity, self-contain ment and common sense that best become your years, the better it will be for you. As I see it, he has preyed upon your foolish devotion as a spoiled brat exploits the devotion of a doting maiden aunt and probably despises you for being such a sucker and doormat.

* * * *

It would be foolish in the extreme to attempt to "make him see" what you "have done for him." Such insistent reminders would only aggravate the present estrangement. If there is one thing the average debtor cannot bear, it is a reminder of his indebtedness. It is usually more productive of bitter antagonism and resentment than tender gratitude for past favors granted. The major reason why he prefers the society of the other woman to your society is the fact, probably, that he doesn't owe her anything. Another explanation, no doubt, is the fact that they are birds of a feather—two utterly selfish, irresponsible persons, who find no need to apologize for, or to explain away, their peculiar shortcomings to each other.

* * * *

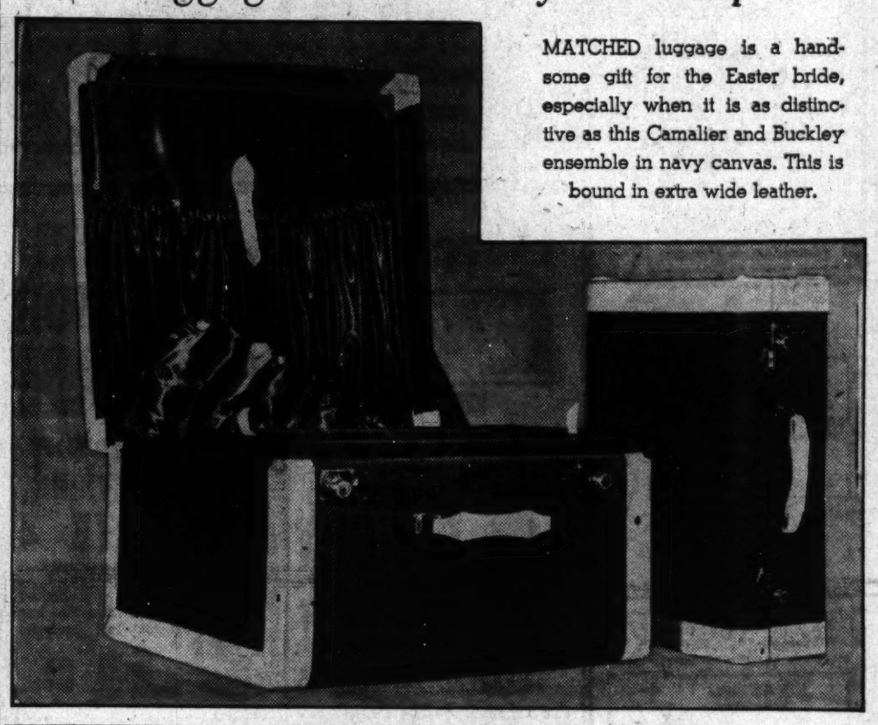
I suggest you see a physician for your nerves. Tell him what has brought you to your present state and follow his recommendations for finding your way out of it. Unless you want to be out of a job, too, you had better force a renewal of interest in your work. Go to church, join a dancing class, take up consistent outdoor exercise, and fill your waking hours so full of mentally and physically taxing projects that you have no time for brooding over this pseudo-tragedy. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Spring Lilt for the Living Room

A LIVING ROOM ensemble, arranged by the Connecticut avenue decorators, Style, Inc., featuring modern furniture in the Swedish manner, and a newly designed lamp by Von Allesch. These pieces will give verve and distinction to any sort of interior.

Luggage for the Honeymoon Trip



MATCHED luggage is a handsome gift for the Easter bride, especially when it is as distinctive as this Camalier and Buckley ensemble in navy canvas. This is bound in extra wide leather.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

French Women Diet in Private and Keep It to Themselves.

By Ida Jean Kain.

WE MIGHT take a tip from the clever French women who do their dieting in private and do not discuss the subject with their friends. They would never think of dieting, much less talking about it, when dining tet-a-tet, for a man loves to see his lady fair tuck away a hearty meal. If you can make him believe you are just naturally slim, so much the better.

Another thing, no man wants to be constantly reminded that his wife has more will power than he has. It is a silent recrimination for him to have to sit and watch you pick at a bird-like portion while he stacks away steak and potatoes, and would relish second servings if it were not for a certain martyred expression which creeps into your face at the sight of all that food. Nothing is more infuriating to a man than that long-suffering look peculiar to the feminine of the species.

There is a way to avoid any friction and still be streamlined. Go the French women one better—eat, but dodge calories. You need a good breakfast and are entitled to 250 to 300 calories for the morning meal, even while dieting. You can have orange juice, one soft boiled egg, one slice of toast, one-half pat of butter and coffee with cream and sugar. This is just what the head of the family would order for you. He will peer at you approvingly around the corner of his newspaper and say: "I am glad to see you eating a good breakfast, my dear." That's what he will say . . . and you on a diet!

Lunch is the time when you can really make hay while reducing. Even so, you can have a sandwich of meat, cheese or chopped egg, a vegetable salad and a glass of skim milk, use reducer's mayonnaise on the sandwich and vinegar and seasoning on the salad for an adequate but low calorie meal. Unless you have enough luncheon you cannot be sweet-tempered at dinner.

With 600 calories for dinner there is no reason for calling a diet to anyone's attention. Since you are the menu-maker, you have the upper hand, or the meat course, choose beef, lamb or chops. Nobody would suspect you of dieting when you eat a potato—and 100 calories in baked potato or one-half cup of mashed potato is a valuable item in the menu and one which will not in the least interfere with your weight loss. Serve the vegetables with only a small amount of butter. French dressing made of mineral oil looks and tastes so much like the real thing that you might even try it on your overweight husband.

The dessert course is the problem. When you have apple pie, eat only the apples and talk about what a big dinner you have had. You may be able, eventually, to sell the family on the idea that fruit is a very healthful dessert . . . it is, you know.

Men Prefer to See Their Wives Tuck Away a Hearty Meal.

A FIVE-COURSE DINNER FOR 600 CALORIES.

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Celery Radishes
Clear Buillon
Roast Beef
(trim off fat)
Baked Potato, (½ pat butter)
Cubed Carrots
Chopped Vegetable Salad
(Reducer's French Dressing)
Fruit Demi-tasse

Copyright, 1938, by the Associated Press.

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKAST.
Stewed rhubarb
Cooked cereal with raisins
Broiled bacon
Toasted rolls, butter, jam
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH.
Thick oyster stew
Sea biscuits
Waldorf salad
Canned cherries Cookies.

DINNER.
Broiled lamb chops
Cinnamon apple rings
Parsley potatoes
Buttered peas
Cottage pudding with lemon sauce.

COTTAGE PUDDING.
4 tablespoons of butter
¾ cup of sugar
1 egg
1 cup of milk
2 cups of flour
¼ teaspoon of salt
2 teaspoons of baking powder.

Sift the dry ingredients. Cream the butter, add sugar, and cream until light. Add the dry ingredients and milk alternately to the creamed butter. Bake in a greased casserole dish for about 35 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with a cornstarch sauce seasoned with the juice and rind of fresh lemon.

Your Best Social Asset
is dancing. Don't be resigned to social ostracism because you do not dance. Call Ethel M. Fistere, former Arthur Murray teacher.
Fistere Ballroom DANCING
Open 10 to 10—Dist. 2460
Studio 1223 Connecticut Avenue

DELICIOUS HOME COOKED
DINNERS
Daily 5 to 8
Sunday 1 to 8
65c 75c
Bell Hayden
The vogue of our Bridge Luncheon has met with widespread approval. No additional charge for use of dining room for remainder of afternoon. For arrangements call CO. 9325.
GREENWAY INN
2915 Conn. Ave.

Sportswear
Specially priced
12.95
A type of print sports dress you can wear now, and all thru the summer. Smartly styled and fitted in linen-weave celanese with a white sea shell motif. For contrast, a patent belt and buttons. Copper, aqua and dusty rose.
Forrest Oakley INC.
1313 Connecticut
Washington's Smartest Sportswear Shop

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, March 13.

TWO MOVIE stars have just come to town—one to hang up her mink and stay awhile, the other for a brief vacation—and two more dissimilar ladies from Hollywood couldn't have been chosen by a jury of anthropologists.

ALICE HUGHES

The first is a fine old veteran of the flickers who is still beautiful and vivid with zing, but with screen luck running dead against her. Gloria Swanson is the name—Gloria who was a Mack Sennett bathing beauty and the wife of Wallace Beery when many of us were eating ice cream with our first beaux. She has taken an apartment on upper Fifth avenue until late next fall. There her daughter Gloria will make her debut—imagine that!—and from its shelter Mama will make dashes to radio stations and to studios in London and Hollywood when the bids fall. I hear that Gloria's latest offer is for $15,000 a picture. And I remember when she once haughtily turned down $10,000 a week from Mr. Zukor of Paramount, and went into business for herself. But time and change haven't dimmed Swanson's zest for living in the least—she's still the slender, colorful dynamo of the old days, and good luck to her!

* * *

..And the other star now illuminating our crossroads? A little child of 15, pretty and talented, with the road of life long and wide before her! Deanna Durbin is riding high—probably as high as she ever will—and it was a joy to see her the other day at a party at the River House. So young, so pretty, so successful and so happy, with her new film, "Mad About Music," running at the Roxy and all New York her oyster and her playground, I find she's getting a little clothes-conscious, yes, and a little boy-conscious, too, with nice thoughts and words for Jackie Moran, who's in her present picture.

* * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—You probably know as much as I do about King Zog's three visiting sisters, by now, but I can't help noting here that one of the first things they said upon arrival was that they had no time for such frippery as our night clubs. Yet, the very next evening, come 9 o'clock, I saw the trio at Mr. Rockefeller's Rainbow Room, watching the floor show. They dined with their two Albanian escorts, but they didn't get up on the revolving floor and twitch a dainty shoe—in fact, they were headed homeward by 11 p. m., when most night-clubbers are just crawling from the covers to make a night of it. But doggone it, the girls did go to a night-spot!

* * *

Never was the city more aghast and agog than when our rotund tenor, Mr. Martinelli, was stricken with acute tummyache the other day when he was barely beginning "Caleste Aid." He recovered of course, but had a relapse the following day when a local Sunday paper ran a feature relating some of his favorite recipes. After this minor calamity, he pulled himself together in time to celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as a Metropolitan "successor to Caruso," and he hasn't done so badly, either . . .

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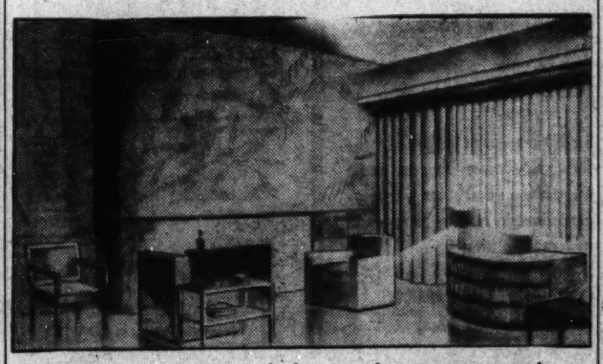

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The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

Roman Holiday.

"Did you hear about Carrie?"

"No, what?"

"I really oughtn't to tell it—it's about her and Jeff."

"What about them?"

"No, I really promised I wouldn't say a word. I feel ashamed for even mentioning it."

"Oh, go ahead. You know me—I won't tell a soul."

"Yes, but I promised the person who told me on my oath that I wouldn't breathe it."

"Say—I wonder if it could be the same thing I heard."

"What did you hear?"

"Oh, I simply can't tell. I swore I wouldn't say a word. Was what you heard about—about that divorcee . . . from New Orleans?"

"Well, yes, partly. But you know, honestly, I ought to be murdered for talking about it after I promised so faithfully——"

"I know. I haven't a bit of integrity to talk like this myself, but—well as long as we both know it anyhow—Did you hear that it happened on her honeymoon?"

"No, the story I heard was—honestly I feel like a perfect wretch telling this—but I heard it was on her wedding day."

"I heard it was just the day after—Oh, this makes me feel like the most terrible gossip."

"I know. Still I don't really call it gossip. After all we're just trying to get at the truth. Well I heard that Jeff got this letter—on lavendar stationery?"

"Letter? I heard it was a telegram. The person who told me, she said—I mean they said—that Carrie opened it."

"Did she—I mean they, say what was in it?"

"Well, honestly I feel like a Benedict Arnold for telling this, but—well, I understand it was signed 'Tootsie.'"

"No! Well what I heard was—oh honestly I simply mustn't tell this. I swore 10,000 oaths—"

"I wonder if it was the same thing I heard?"

"What did you hear?"

"Well, I really ought to be boiled in oil for telling this, especially after I promised Grace."

"Grace! Not Grace Gabb?"

"Yes, she made me swear on a stack of Bibles."

"Why's sh the one that told me."

Hail the Veil.

Thank Heaven for Veils:

To soften the shine of an unpowdered nose, the glare of hastily smudged rouge and the stringiness of a vanishing permanent; to take the curse off of severe sailors and silly pillboxes and sharp tricornes and unyielding Bretons and unprotecting turbans; to give last spring's hat a new llit; to give you a sense of sweeping into a dull and dirty office like a mysterious woman with a past; to make you feel ladylike and refined even while battling in a cafeteria line or for a seat on a bus.

Thank Heaven for Veils:

To fall gracefully over your sagging features at the end of a hard day's shopping; to conceal the ravages of time from the hometown gossip who appraises you critically to have a report to carry back to the home folks; to serve as a buffer between you and the wife of the man who is always nominating you as one of his old girls; to enable you to miss seeing the old friend who holds long reunions on crowded corners and in department stores.

Thank Heaven for Veils:

To give you a sense of being very feminine and engaging; to give you courage in talking to gallants, hauteur in dealing with upstarts; to make you feel very commanding and patrician when giving orders to taxi drivers, waiters and tradespeople; to give you an inner illusion of being sheltered and protected; to serve as a screen through which the stark vista of life may sift softly; to function as the one last refuge for privacy in a nosey, pushing and devouring world.

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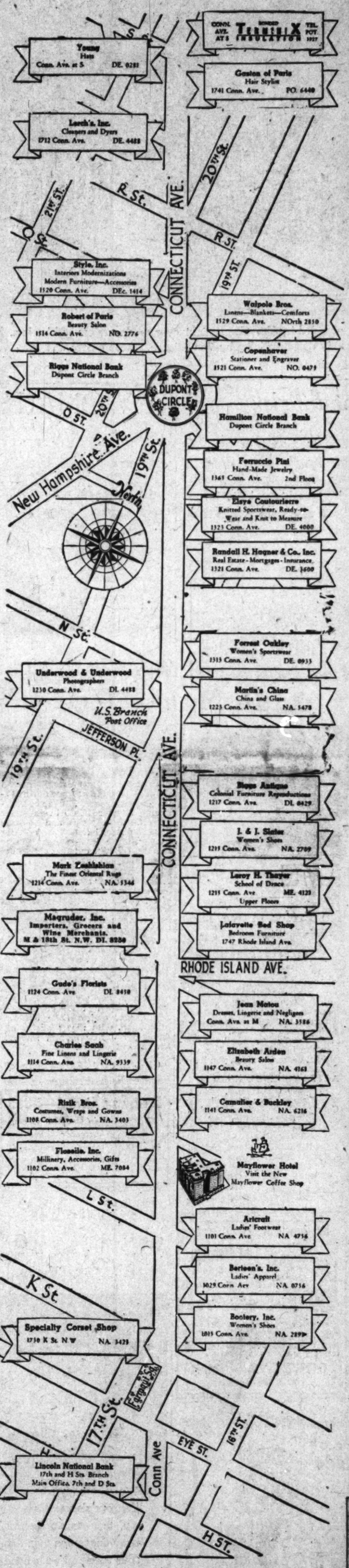

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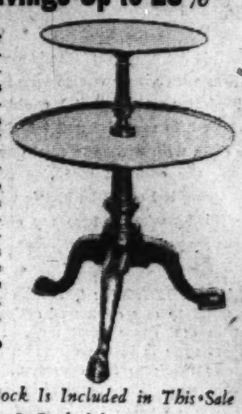

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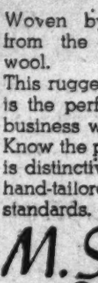

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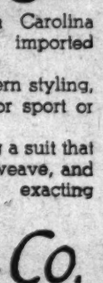

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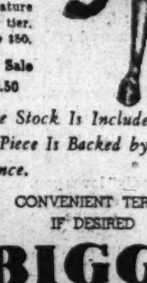

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(WATCH FOR SHOP-O-GRAMS EVERY OTHER MONDAY IN THE POST)

Approved by the CONNECTICUT AVENUE ASSOCIATION

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

A change has come over the White House press conferences since President Roosevelt got suspicious that Washington news is being edited elsewhere . . . Now he edits it himself from his desk in his oval office with coast-to-coast acoustics, in the presence of 150 of the flower of American journalism.

* * *

Steve Early, *press secretary.*

This is the way he does it: He chooses questions, from those asked by the newshawks, on which he can utter an oral editorial . . . He selects only those on which he can ring the bell. The rest he rejects, like an editor running through newsstories for editorial topics.

* * * *

So President Roosevelt has realized his unconscious secret ambition; he is the country's greatest editor. He really edits . . . The word edit means to give out. His editorials, like Mr. Hearst's, usually appear on the front page . . .

And though his office does not resemble the newspaper offices in the movies, his press conferences still are the best show in town . . . The variety of questions gives it flavor.

14

"—F. D. R.'s giant megaphone"

You know the questions the President has been answering. You read his responses on the front pages. Here are some which, like a wise editor, he has tossed aside for the moment—edited, played down, ducked:

* * * *

"Mr. President, how about the proposal in the Japanese Diet to abolish capital ships and airplane carriers."

Nothing from Japan on that. (Walking on eggs.)

* * * *

"Have you talked with Madame Perkins about maritime labor?"

The answer is an almost gruff negative.

* * * *

"Mr. President, it's reported that Bankhead and Rayburn told you a wage and hour bill is impossible this session."

Untrue; they just discussed the situation.

* * * *

"Are you planning (Mr. President) to build merchant ships abroad as an offset against the foreign debt?"

As previously answered, nothing new. (Hurdled at a gallop.)

* * * *

"Do you think the anti-monopoly drive would achieve its goal if big corporations were broken up into little units?"

Too big a question. (With a smile.)

* * * *

"How about the report on the little businessmen, Mr. President?"

They're analyzing 3,000 suggestions. Ideas for self-help skimpy.

14

"—the girls; spunky questioners"

About 20 or 30 questions like these are asked at each White House press conference. The more the President talks, the fewer the questions. About a third are ducked with a humorous quip, another third dismissed with a gesture and a word that usher them out. One or two at each session get thorough treatment.

* * * *

Some are (a favorite word) iffy questions. Often he refers to previous answers as still standing. Occasionally he tells Steve Early, his able press secretary, to put on that old phonograph record. (Oddly enough, one or two of the girl reporters are the spunkiest, most aggressive questioners; a man wouldn't dare use their tone of voice.)

* * * *

What the President says falls into four categories: (1) for direct quotation—when he expressly authorizes it; (2) attributable to him—which covers most of what he says; (3) background stuff—which he specifies; it may be used but not attributed to him, and (4) off-the-record stuff, which he invokes more and more rarely; it must not be printed in any form. The answers above are Type 2.

* * * *

One strange thing is noticeable. The President is now treating Congress as a separate entity, and not as an adjunct of the Presidency. Formerly the word "we" seemed plainly implied; now Congress is "they" . . . And now the President is using his press conferences as a gigantic megaphone, speaking over the heads of Congress, even more effectively than in his fireside radio chats, twice a week, pointed straight at the front pages. It's valuable editorial experience. I shouldn't be surprised to see him in an editor's eyeshade after 1940.

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District Attorney May Take Hand in Police Killing Case

Should the coroner's jury which resumes consideration of the slaying of Leroy Keys, shell-shocked World War veteran, at 10 a. m. today be unable to reach an agreement, the case probably will be presented directly to the grand jury by the district attorney, it was learned yesterday.

The jury, appointed after a previous jury had exonerated Policeman Robert M. Henry, of the Tenth Precinct, and disagreed in the case of Policeman John W. Nally,

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Thomas Sees Next War as Totalitarian

Asserts Any Conflict America Enters Will End in Fascism.

Assailing the Administration's foreign policy and naval construction program, Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, last night declared before a Town Hall audience of 1,000 that America's greatest contribution to world welfare would be "to keep this country of 130,000,000 out of war and comparatively sane."

"Once war comes it will be totalitarian war and we shall have to have a totalitarian state to fight it," the conscientious objector of 1917-18 asserted.

America might enter another war with the aim of preserving democracy, as it did 20 years ago, he said, but the conflict would guarantee no lasting liberty on other continents and would inevitably lead to Fascism in this country.

Describing collective security as a dangerous illusion, Thomas claimed "there is no common denominator uniting the supposed democratic nations and, if they did unite, they could accomplish little with economic sanctions alone.

Says "We Acquiesced."

"I feel very keenly the tragedy of Austria's Black Friday," he remarked, "but behind it lie other Black Fridays—in which we acquiesced."

The fundamental causes of Austria's present capitulation to Hitler were the refusal of England and France to permit a customs union between Germany and Austria in 1931 and the rigorous suppression of the Socialists by Dollfuss in 1934, he charged.

Professing "abhorence" for the Japanese attack on China, Thomas said, "I prefer to let the Chinese people and the Japanese workers deal with that." The crucial failure of the Western nations, he said, was their indiffrence to "the rape of Manchuria in 1931."

Indicating his belief that the damage has already been done in Austria and China and that America cannot today attempt to alter the result by "suicide pacts" with other democratic nations, he stated. "If there were anything to collective security, it would have been worked before now."

The former Presbyterian minister demanded, "What makes you think the America of Franklin Roosevelt would be any more successful in policing the world for God Almighty than was that of Woodrow Wilson?"

Denying the existence of any "grim, historic, inescapable destiny" which would force the United States to enter a European or Asiatic war, he said, "we went into the first World War only because we had elected to take a course which made it certain we would fight the Germans if they did certain things."

Favors Referendum.

As principles to guide America's present policy, Thomas advocated:

1. Passage of a war referendum amendment.
2. No increase in the Army or Navy.
3. Immediate removal of American ships and marines from China and removal of protection from American citizens remaining there.
4. Abandonment of all plans for universal conscription in time of war.
5. International co-operation to the extent of reciprocal trade treaties and a world economic conference "at the first advantageous moment."
6. "Concentration on the struggle against injustice, unemployment, bad housing and poverty at home, and a determination to seek our prosperity through that struggle rather than in war trade."

Sees Threat Within.

The only threat of fascism for America "comes from within," Thomas declared, urging creation of a co-operative commonwealth with workers and consumers administering collectively-owned industries and resources.

Collectivism is inevitable, he said, but "the great problem is how to establish planned production for use without the despicable tyranny of the totalitarian state."

Referring to "the monstrous horror" of the Moscow treason trials, the Socialist Presidential candidate in 1928, 1932 and 1936, said: "The supreme tragedy in the world is the degeneration of socialist idealism under the operation of Stalin's totalitarian state controlled by a monolithic party."

Thomas cut short a thirty-second ovation at the conclusion of his speech by advising his audience in the Rialto Theater, "save your energy and do something about all this."

The speaker was questioned by a panel including Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia; Representative Merlin Hull (Progressive), of Wisconsin, and Franklyn Waltman, jr., head of the National Bureau of The Washington Post. Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, presided.

Barbers to Hear Quinn.

Representative James Quinn (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, will speak today at 8:30 p. m. at the Typographical Temple, 423 G street northwest, on "License Law." The meeting is sponsored by organized barbers.

lenten luncheon

"the finest of the catch" from the "sunny shores of the Gulf" to the "rockbound coast of Maine" served with "at the shore zest" at the Madrillon during the entire Lenten season.

from 55c

Dinner Dancing from 7:30 (Johnny Shaw & his Orch.) Double size, double "kick" cocktail from 25c Dinner from $1.00

RESTAURANT MADRILLON

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Models Arrive and Give Preview of Easter Fashions

Post Staff Photo.

Sponsored by the Connecticut Avenue Association, models arrived yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel to demonstrate the fashions for spring this afternoon and tonight. At the left, Jane Gibson models an evening dress with a fur-sleeved bolero; at the right she appears in an ermine evening wrap. In the center picture, Gwen Seymour exhibits a white fox wrap and Elizabeth Copeland wears a silver fox scarf with a street suit.

Molly and Moe Penguin Hold Zoo 'At Home'

'I Told You So,' Godfather Davis Grins as 21,000 Visit Malcolm.

Malcolm Davis, keeper of the bird house at the Zoo, was king of all he surveyed yesterday.

After 40 days of waiting, gossips had begun to whisper that the penguin egg never would hatch. But Saturday it did. And yesterday Davis could mutter "I told you so!" 44 times a minute, the rate at which 21,000 Washingtonians filed past the penguin homestead.

In the receiving line at the huge "at home" were Molly and Moe Penguin. New-born Malcolm was not exactly in line, but it was pretty obvious from the expression on mama's face that the little one was not far away. Imaginative visitors claimed to see a little beak or a bit of fuzz protruding from beneath the mother bird.

Thumb II, bachelor (or spinster) member of the colony, also was to be seen, as were Ada and Tux, the other nesting couple. But no one paid much attention to them. It probably was just as well. Thumb II looked so disconsolate he probably would have been impolite to any guest who spoke to him.

As for Ada and Tux, they just built a nest because Molly and Moe did, Davis thinks, and the less encouragement given them the sooner they will abandon their illusion.

Davis, for whom the penguinling was named, showed the right spirit about his godparenthood by reporting for work with a box of cigars. He distributed them among Zoo officials and members of the press.

The possibility that his namesake may turn out to be a lady penguin does not disturb him. "After all, who will know the difference?" he asked pertinently yesterday.

Basing his prediction of the first egg's incubation period, he announced that Moe and Molly probably will become parents again Thursday. Their second egg, it will be remembered, was laid five days after the first one.

Malcolm started right out on a regulation fish diet. According to Dr. William M. Mann, director of the Zoo, the mother feeds him small portions of fish which she previously has softened.

The penguin family's blessed event has attracted wider popular interest than any other arrival at the Zoo, in the opinion of Davis. Neither he nor the park policeman on duty could recall any previous attraction so great that visitors had to form in lines. At one time the file extended the entire length of the bird house.

As the day wore on, Molly became bored at being a public spectacle and turned her back on the guests.

Davis thinks it will be three or four days before the mother relaxes her protective attitude and allows the baby to come up for air. Only then will it be known whether a young penguin arrives in swaddling clothes, graduates to short pants and attains his tuxedo front with his majority.

Detectives Seize 17 Suspects To Be Deported in Crime Purge

Seventeen men—among them dope fiends, gunmen, gamblers and thieves—were rounded up late Saturday night and early yesterday by the police Pickup Squad.

Seized in dingy poolrooms and cheap rooming houses in several sections of the city, the men were herded into police precinct stations to be "gone over" by detectives.

Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon, chief of the squad, said yesterday he was unable to tell yet the result

The raids were a continuation of several staged last week when, to purge the city of "undesirables," 172 colored men were rounded up, fingerprinted and photographed and released with the warning to leave town.

Match Burglar Is Killed as He Ends Jail Term

Washington's famous "match burglar" was shot to death yesterday only a few hours after he was released from the District Jail on completion of a one-year term.

The man, James Jumper, colored, 48, died in Freedman's Hospital, a bullet through his neck. Charles Corning, colored, 24, surrendered to Second Precinct police and admitted the shooting. He said he shot in self-defense after Jumper had threatened him at his home.

Two Schoolgirl Runaways, 13 and 14, Home, Tired by Month of Hunger, Work, Adventure

FRANCES ACTON.

Post Staff Photo.

Frances Hooper and her father, William Hooper.

Two adventurous Washington schoolgirls were home last night after a month of hunger, hard work and little adventure.

The girls, Florence Acton, 14, of 342 Thirteenth street southeast, and Frances Hooper, 15, of 1230 D street southeast, both students at Hines Junior High School, left home a month ago without money and no extra clothes.

Down the highways to Florida they hitch-hiked for four days, they said. Near Jacksonville they found jobs as waitresses in a restaurant. At the end of three weeks they were turned out.

For a few more days they worked for their meals at a second restaurant, and then thoughts of home became too strong. They contacted police at Jacksonville. Florence rode a bus to Richmond, met her parents there Saturday. Frances arrived at Union Station yesterday.

Florence, only 13 when she left home, told last night how she sold peanuts on her birthday, February 27. Back home her mother had baked a cake, hoping the girl would return for her birthday.

Frances' adventure began only six weeks after an appendicitis operation, but she gained weight while she was gone. She said that she came home expecting a spanking from her father. Instead "he just kissed me."

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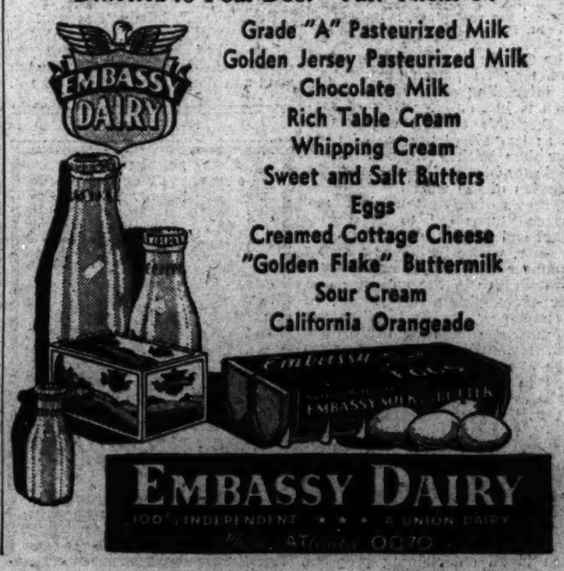

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Christianity Success Told By Minister

Dr. Atkinson Cites the Transformation of Luther and Wesley.

For proof of the success of Christianity, the Rev. Walter C. Atkinson, D. D., at Dumbarton Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday turned to the "amazing transformation" it made in the lives of Martin Luther, John Wesley, St. Augustine and others.

"These men," he said, "were not always firm believers in Christ, but they succeeded in overcoming their passions, getting rid of their sins, and then consecrating their lives to His work."

The cry that "the church is a failure," he said, comes from "whimperers" whose goal is self-ease, whose object is pleasure and are too wordly to understand the real meaning of the Cross. He stressed the necessity of placing God's word ahead of man's and said "it is easier to understand what God says than what men squabble over."

Answering those who say "Christianity is doing nothing," Dr. Atkinson said "the church is the mother of every benevolent enterprise that has ever blessed this world."

"Marvelous Power."

At St. Aloysius Church, the Rev. John J. O'Connor, S. J., said the "marvelous power" of Christian culture nurtured by the church for 13 centuries found fruition in the works of Raphael, Michaelangelo, Dante and Aquinas. Abuses in discipline within the church gave rise to the danger that false leaders might deceive the people into believing the church was teaching false doctrine.

This charge, he said, would have been "as groundless as that Christ taught error because Judas proved a traitor."

Tracing the evolution of "individualism" from its inception in religion to the present, he said "misinterpretation, half-truths, the liberal use of pamphlets and books and all other means to poison minds against the church were used."

Sunshine of Life."

Dr. C. C. Hung, preaching at the Chinese Community Church yesterday afternoon, described Christianity as "the real sunshine of life." "It nourishes our spiritual growth," he said, and gives warmth to the souls that have grown cold in a materialistic world."

Man instinctively has always had some form of religion, Dr. Hung said, and each religion has had some particular point of appeal. Christianity, above all, he pointed out, is outstanding in its universality, in its appeal to the intelligent majority of people and in its application to the problems of everyday life.

The congregation, with a membership of 150, meets every Sunday afternoon at the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church. Sermons are in Chinese and hymn books and prayer books are printed in that language.

3 Ecuadorians Escape Hurts In Auto Crash

3 Injured Slightly as Truck and 4 Cars Come Together.

Two women members of the family of the Ambassador of Ecuador and the daughter of the President of Ecuador escaped injury and one woman and two unidentified colored children were slightly hurt yesterday in a five-way collision on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard in Laurel, Md.

Maria Enriques, the Ecuadorean President's daughter; Eugenia de Sosa, niece of Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador, and Senora Maria Louisa de Sosa, her mother, were in an automobile which was struck from behind by another in the collision. Mrs. Robert W. Annable of Boston, Mass., a passenger in the other car, was treated by Dr. B. P. Warren of Laurel of minor injuries.

Police said the collision occurred when the Annable machine, operated by Annable, was struck by a truck operated by W. H. Thomas, and smashed against the diplomatic automobile. It, in turn, was driven against another operated by Grant Shallman, 429 First street northwest, containing six members of Shallman's family. The Shallman car struck a fifth occupied by an unidentified colored family.

None of the injured required hospital treatment. Drivers of three of the machines posted $11.45 each with Justice of the Peace A. R. Weston for appearance this morning on a technical charge of reckless driving.

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in traffic accidents yesterday, as another, injured Saturday, applied to Gallinger Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Clara Cunningham, 44, 16 Fifth street southeast, received treatment for a possible fracture of the lower spine yesterday. She had refused medical aid after she was knocked down by a hit-run motorist at Second and East Capitol streets Saturday afternoon.

Going to her home after the accident, Mrs. Cunningham became ill and went to the hospital. Police flashed a lookout for the sedan which struck her.

Two youths were taken to Gallinger Hospital for treatment to minor cuts and bruises which they received in an automobile accident at District Heights, Md. Given first aid and released, they gave their names as Charles Beall, 18, 306 E street northwest and Charles O. Crane, 19, 421 Fourth street northeast.

While trying to escape two men who were attempting to pick a fight with him, Eugene Roper, 27, 1529 Q street northwest, ran into the side of an automobile.

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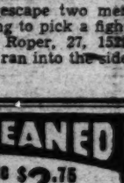

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Films in Dire Need of Uplift, Says Producer

Goldwyn Foresees Doom in Their Tolerance of Mediocrity.

By Frederick C. Othman.

Hollywood, March 13 (U.P.).—Samuel Goldwyn, dean of the motion picture producers, today predicted the doom of Hollywood as an amusement center unless it ceases manufacturing second-rate movies in wholesale lots.

"So many of the pictures being produced now are so bad that people more and more are staying home listening to the radio, rather than going to the theater," he said. "I don't blame them. I do the same thing myself.

"I hesitate to use the word 'doomed' in connection with the motion picture industry, but I can foresee no other fate for it, if the producers insist upon grinding out inferior pictures. It is a serious situation when a premium is paid for mediocrity and almost anyone able to write his own name can earn $1,000 a week as a scenario writer, and nearly anybody, if he has sufficient confidence in himself, can become a producer."

Blames Double-Feature.

The gray-haired, vigorous Goldwyn reviewed the statistics in falling box office receipts, recounted the ills of the industry, and laid nearly all of them to the double feature.

"I can't understand why Hollywood insists upon putting the production of pictures on an assembly-line basis, like automobiles or washing machines," he said.

"In times like these, people shop around for their amusement. They had rather see one good show than two poor ones for the price of one. That has been demonstrated.

"I have found that I do my best business during depressions, simply because people are careful where they spend their amusement half-dollars," he said. "They want good shows. It is Hollywood's job to try earnestly to give them what they want."

Goldwyn is leading the fight almost single-handed in Hollywood against the double feature. Elsewhere through the country he is receiving vigorous co-operation from parent-teacher organizations, civic leaders—and plain movie fans who write him hundreds of letters a week.

He said he believed that the public's conception of good entertainment had changed rapidly during the last few years, and that it was time for Hollywood to try and get in step.

"The radio probably has had much to do with educating the public in its entertainment tastes. Then the depression also has played its part, by giving the people more time to read—and think.

Continuing high-pressure production of poor films to supply the double-feature maw, he said, might even break the movie-going habit for numerous citizens.

"And going to the movies is a habit," he said. "It's something like drinking coffee. You drink it regularly and you enjoy it. But go to Europe, where the coffee's bad, and pretty soon you quit drinking it altogether. Stay there a while and come back here and you still don't drink it. You're out of the habit."

Little

Not to be outdone by other current cinema exhibits revealing impressive qualities of longevity, "Peter the First" yesterday inaugurated its third consecutive week as chief feature of the screen bill at the Little Theater.

It is a redundancy, of course, to say that any film production that can exert such tenacity in its grip upon public interest must, perforce, be endowed with something of the element of greatness. This is true of "Peter the First."

One of the few Soviet releases, coming to this country under the aegis of Amkino, foremost of the U. S. S. R. motion picture outlets, that manages to absolve itself from charges of political propaganda, "Peter the First" goes back to the days of Russia's emergence from the "Dark Ages" into a world power for the subject matter of its drama. It deals with much the same sort of epochal developments that marked Elisabeth Bergner's memorable "Catherine the Great" and Marlene Dietrich's more pretentious, but less effective, "The Scarlet Empress."

The popular success of "Peter the First" is the more remarkable because the picture has triumphed without benefit of any known stellar box office "name" to bolster its appeal to American audiences. It is no less magnificently acted on that account. Nikolai Simonov, in the title role, brings to the screen a complete equipment for the rounded performance of a role that is colorful, variegated and of great dramatic power. His portrayal has been favorably compared with the best of such artists as Charles Laughton, Boyer, Arliss, March and others who have brought to life picturesque figures out of a remote and intriguing history. The supporting cast is such as to preserve the integrity of a finely executed play.

The bill for the third week continues the auxiliary subjects, with a new issue of the picturized news events.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol — "Merrily We Live," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"A Slight Case of Murder," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"Happy Landing," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 11:30 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

"Quintupland," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"A Yank at Oxford," at 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Big Broadcast of 1938," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"Peter the First," at 11 a. m., 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and 9:36 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Buccaneer," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Slight Case of Murder," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"True Confession," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Academy Awards Meet With Acclaim; They Also Disclose Inconsistencies

Luise Rainer Wins Second Time, But Paul Muni Is Denied a 'Repeat Engagement;' Voting More General This Year; Helen Hayes Breaking Records on the Road; Notes of the Theater and Its People.

ANY ground upon which a distant observer might attempt to attack the recent awards of their gold statuettes by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best film performances of 1937 probably would turn out to be made up entirely of quicksand. There can be no deprecation of the Academy's perception of the merits of Luise Rainer's portrayal of the role of Olan in "The Good Earth," or of the superior excellence of Spencer Tracy's superb drawing of the character of Manuel, the simple Portuegese fisherman, in "Captains Courageous."

BELL.

There are, nevertheless, inconsistencies to be discovered in the reported attitude of the Academy in the matter of honoring again those who already have had the golden "Oscars" bestowed upon them once. The impression is pretty thoroughly established, I think, that the contest for first place among the male actors of the screen this year was between Mr. Tracy and Paul Muni, for his enactment of the title role in "The Life of Emile Zola." The decision—and it was a desperately close one, with no recriminations possible, no matter which won—was influenced in part by the fact that Mr. Muni was a winner last year. This did not hold good in the case of Miss Rainer. Why?

Mind you, I have no quarrel with the Academy for having seen fit to provide Miss Rainer with another statuette to perch at the other end of her mantlepiece. She certainly, deserved the one she received last week for her Olan. But if the ban against a consecutive, two-time winning was imposed in Mr. Muni's case, why should Miss Rainer be immune from the same judicial conservatism?

If I were to raise objection to either of Miss Rainer's awards, it would be to last year's for her interpretation of the role of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld." As has been remarked here repeatedly before, that was an admirable bit of character creation, but it was not Anna Held. If the character had been called anything else, that would have been different. But it was called Anna Held and there are many still living—believe it or not—who remember vividly what Anna Held was like. She was nothing like Miss Rainer's counterfeit rehabilitation of her. The resemblance was about as close as might be expected of a Mae West impersonation by Janet Gaynor!

To carry the analogy—if that is what it is—one step further, what the Academy should have done this year was to have awarded the "Oscar" to Spencer Tracy for his Manuel, but called it Emile Zola!

• • • •

Even so, this year's vote of the Academy was probably the most comprehensively reflective of the views of the industry at large of any ever recorded since the establishment of the awards as one of the signal events of the Hollywood year. Heretofore, there had always been an undercurrent of innuendo to the effect that the awards were manipulated by the major producing companies and were more indicative of front-office politics than the industry's untrammeled opinion. It was at least in part for that reason that the Film Actors Guild deserted the Academy last year and made the Academy's banquet just a little in the nature of a fizzle. A one-time award-winner told me not so long ago that eventually this annual bestowal of accolades will shake off every vestige of "ward politics" dictation and give voice to the industry's bona fide appraisals of what has been done best during the preceding year. That time seems not yet quite to have arrived.

• • • •

And while we are on the topic of the best of this and that, it seems opportune to point out the films deemed "Best of the Month" in the view of national boards of review, as recited in the "Selected Motion Pictures" pamphlet, published as of March 1 by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., which is by way of being the Will H. Hays organization.

Under the heading quoted, three films are listed. They are: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Gold Is Where You Find It" and "The Goldwyn Follies." The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," as goes without saying, has not as yet been seen in Washington. With the estimate of "Gold Is Where You Find It," others to the contrary notwithstanding, I agree.

And because I have, in a manner of speaking, "gone overboard" for "The Goldwyn Follies," on the strength of a preview screening and in advance of the picture's local public presentation, I shall make so bold as to quote verbatim what the national groups have to say of it:

"Outstanding musical extravaganza in exquisite Technicolor, with strikingly beautiful settings, delightful music, hilarious comedy and excellent dancing, all cleverly woven into an entertaining story that is extremely well cast, convincingly acted, brilliantly directed and always in good taste."

Let's let it go at that.

• • • •

There are certain ethics by which the practitioners of the medical profession are bound. There are times, too, when exceptions to them can be made with impunity. Take the other afternoon, for instance. There I was, stretched out on one of Dr. Frank T. Shyne's corrective cots, getting the scraping slate pencils barbecued out of the bronchial tubes, when another patient came in and was assigned the cubicle next to mine. He had with him a youthful and intensely curious companion.

This young fellow betrayed an amazing interest in the infra-reds, the ultra-violets, the short-wave heat pads, and all of the other "electric kitchen" devices to which I was being subjected. I don't think he understood much of the scientific explanation of their purposes the doctor rattled off for his benefit, but he stood around for the full length of the treatment, anyhow, taking it all in. It was rather pleasant having him there, although ordinarily I am the world's undefeated sorehead when ailing.

The gentleman in the next cubicle was Mr. Edmond Plohn, manager of the National Theater and the visitor was "Feathers" the wire-haired terrier on whose leash the Beau Brummelian Mr. Plohn has been traversing the thoroughfares of the Capital lately. Mr. Plohn and I had been falling apart for a few days and just happened to drop by at the same time to be nailed together again.

"Feathers," in perfect health, had the best time!

• • • •

In Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Nebr., and Kansas City, Mo., this week, Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" will play to gross receipts of more than $50,000, an all-time road-show record.

This information is imparted to this desk directly and, I think, exclusively, by "Bill" Fields, the veteran oracle of the theater, who is making the long trek with Miss Hayes and her company.

In Des Moines, where "Victoria Regina" will gross $9,400 at a single performance, the tickets were placed on sale last October and the one-night engagement was completely sold out by Thanksgiving—almost four months in advance of the playing date. The Omaha and Kansas City performances were sold out several weeks in advance. More than 21,000 persons will witness the play this week in these three cities.

So what? So the road is dead!

• • • •

It was "Rudy" Berger, Washington manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who thought up one of the most thoroughly engaging and most easily digested of the exploitation stunts that have come along recently to a desk that usually is buried in such things. On a recent mail there was delivered a pasteboard carton bearing Mr. Berger's return address and the heavy inscription, "Merrily We Live." This hilarious comedy being one of the craziest things—and most delightful—ever seen on a Washington screen, I wondered what might be in the package. It was full of delicious toasted pecans. The answer, obviously, is "nuts"—the most perfect description the picture could have!

• • • •

Most of the beautiful girls—and they were beautiful—seen here in the single command performance of "Between the Devil," the first item in the President's birthday celebrations, have been drafted for the new Cole Porter musical comedy, "You Never Know," coming to the National next week. It is understood, also, that The Debonairs, the group of singing and dancing boys from "Between the Devil" will join the company in Philadelphia week after next. These additions to the cast are made possible by the premature closing of "Between the Devil" in New York, to permit Jack Buchanan to fulfill his film commitments in England. He could not be replaced on this side.

• • • •

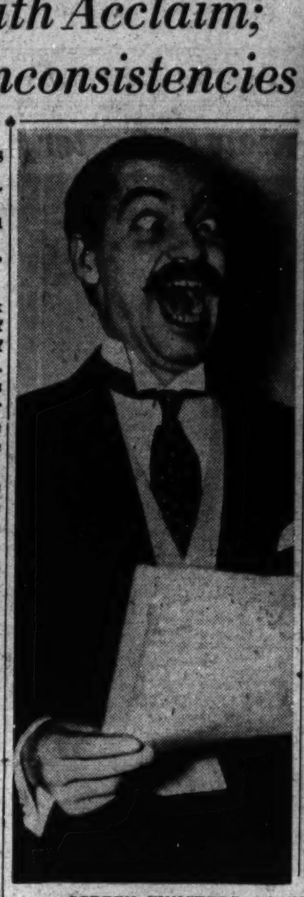
Congratulations to Floreine Hurley, Washington contralto—an old friend and the daughter of an older friend—who made her operatic debut in the role of Giovanna in "Rigoletto," with the Chicago Grand Opera Company at the Rialto last Saturday afternoon, on 24 hours' notice, and sang her part like a veteran. Miss Hurley made her Washington stage debut as chief soloist with one of Jack Stebbins' revues at the old Fox Theater some years ago and definitely is "going places" in her chosen career.

• • • •

Meteorological Note.

Well, anyhow, it was better than another snowstorm!

They Are Sure 'It Is to Laugh!'



SCREEN FUNSTERS, COMING AND ALREADY HERE.

Left—Jerry Colonna, a clever character comedian, as he will appear in his demonstration of how "swing" probably should not be sung, one of the hilarious bits in "College Swing," soon to be released. Above—Harold Lloyd, one of the cinema's pioneer comics, with Phyllis Welch, his new leading woman, examine a gadget on the set of "Professor, Beware," his first picture in several seasons, which also will be coming along soon. Inset—Martha Raye, as she really looks out of makeup. Miss Raye is now on view in "Big Broadcast" at the Metropolitan, and also will be seen and, of course, heard in "College Swing."

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, March 13.

ILLUSTRATED DEPT.: The editors of Life heard that Prof. Albert Einstein is writing a new book, "The Evolution of Physics," and sent emissaries to Princeton to secure a new photo of him. Einstein, however, refused to pose, explaining that he does not like publicity . . . A few days later he offered a suggestion to the editors—a suggestion which was adopted. It concerns Lotte Jacobi, the German refugee who had established a reputation as a photographer in her native country. To aid the lady in obtaining some work here, Einstein agreed to pose for a Life picture—on condition that the editors assign Lotte Jacobi to do the job.

• • • •

POLITICS: The offices of Attorney General Bennett and District Attorney Dewey both are investigating the Richard Whitney case. Bennett and Dewey are aspirants for the Governorship of New York . . . Mr. Dewey wrote a letter to the Attorney General offering complete co-operation in the case. Bennett aides submitted to him, for signature, the letter of reply. It stated: "Delighted to accept co-operation." . . . The word "accept" was changed to "receive."

• • • •

SOCIAL NOTES: Mrs. Eugene Lyons, whose husband wrote "Assignment in Utopia," met Kenneth Simpson, the Republican leader, at a cocktail party. "I hear Kerensky was a guest at your home," she said. "Isn't it strange that you should entertain a Russian revolutionist?" . . . "No, it isn't," Simpson replied. "After all, Kerensky and I are almost the only Republicans left."

• • • •

DRAMA DEPT.: Adele Rogers St. John, the writer, is the daughter of the late Earl Rogers, the most brilliant criminal attorney in the West. Legalites still compare his work with that of Samuel S. Leibowitz . . . Mr. Leibowitz now is writing a play about the criminal courts. His collaborator is Adele Rogers St. John.

• • • •

SHIPPING NOTES: In all the newspaper reports of Arturo Toscanini's departure for Europe Wednesday the press went into colorful detail in describing "the two burly New York City detectives who stood guard outside of Toscanini's stateroom until the boat sailed." . . . Those "two burly detectives" were Leif Eid and Don Goddard—press agents employed by the National Broadcasting Company.

• • • •

BUSINESS DEPT.: The syndicate handling the newspaper sale of President Roosevelt's newest literary output has prepared for distribution a novel prospectus. It will feature a series of photographs of the President, from babyhood until his induction into office. The largest photo will be the reproduction of an old chromo, showing Roosevelt, the boy, standing next to Grover Cleveland—together with Cleveland's advice: "My dear little boy, I hope you'll never grow up to be President."

• • • •

FINANCE DEPT.: The League of American Writers will conduct a manuscript sale on March 25, and a number of famous authors have contributed manuscripts of their works . . . Mrs. Jack London offered a letter written by her husband. "I'm asking just one favor," Mrs. London wrote to the league. "I want you to let me know how much the letter brings—because Jack always was interested in how much good he was doing."

• • • •

THEATER DEPT.: Last week a number of notables of the drama went to Washington, to testify before Congress with regard to the proposed Federal Arts Project . . . Burgess Meredith, Lillian Gish, Jane Cowl and others were summoned to testify. But the Congressman neglected to call one lady who had made the trip, but who remained in the background—although she knows more about the theater than any of the others. She is one of America's most famous drama teachers. Her name is Maria Ouspenskaya.

• • • •

TRAVEL DEPT.: Harry Kurnitz, author who got the $1,000 Dodd, Mead book award, made the leap from obscurity to a rich Hollywood assignment within two weeks after the award was announced . . . The agent who arranged this deal was Collier Young, and he was accorded the acclaim of his associates for transferring Kurnitz from the East to Hollywood and its big money . . . In New York this week, Collier Young married Valerie Edmonds, the beautiful young model. His closest rival for Miss Edmonds' affection had been Harry Kurnitz, the man to whom he had brought fame and money—but in the West!

Gayety

"MIRTH AND MELODY." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 25 scenes featuring Mickey Walker, supported by Bob Carney, Hap Hiatt, June Marshall, Billy Fields, Mimi Reed, Mary Carney, Bob Taylor, Bee Keller and Franklin Hopkins. Dance numbers devised by Frank Bryant; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

The Gayety Theater management is offering its patrons many new and interesting personalities lately which is just another way of saying that this current engagement has as its "hit of the week" none other than Mickey Walker, former middleweight and welterweight champion of the world.

Mickey's initial theatrical appearance turns out to be a successful and pleasant one. Col. Jimmy Lake, whose ability as a sports announcer is second to none, introduces Walker to the audience and after exchanging a few jibes with the popular "Toy Bulldog" leaves the pugilistic fellow on his own. Well, Mr. Walker seems just as much at ease by himself, and proceeds to tell an interested lot of fans several stories and experiences that fit the occasion. He has, my friends, lots and lots of stage personality, and climaxes an entertaining ten minutes with a dance that winds up in a "truckin" finale.

Bob Carney and his comedy assistants, Hap Hiatt and Billy Fields, form a laugh trio who contribute much to an entertaining program. Outstanding is Carney, whose personality and manner of "getting close to his audience" stamp him as one of the best of the funny fellows coming through the Capital this season. Franklin Hopkins and Bob Taylor turn in competent work with their straight-man characters.

Blonde and lovely Bee Keller, charming June Marshall, and the titian-haired Mimi Reed head the distaff portion of the bill, offering song and dance the way you like it.

AMUSEMENTS

Trans-Lux

New and startling California flood pictures still hold top place in the news array at the Trans-Lux Theater this week, but the Navy takes over in a big way, with some of the finest naval shots seen in many a day from the Pacific Fleet.

The famous Sixth Regiment, United States Marines, is shown being relieved of duty in the Far East and sailing for California to take part in the United States fleet's sham battles. There is plenty of coverage on the Japanese-Chinese war, but the climax to the Far Eastern rumpus comes with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek eluding a cordon of Japanese planes as she wings her way to Hankow, piloted by American pilots.

Senator La Follette and Senator Walsh give their views as to the proposed huge Navy, with LaFollette being absolutely opposed to the tremendous appropriation. Joseph Kennedy, newly appointed American Ambassador to Great Britain, is interviewed in London while his family sails to join him, that is, five of the nine children.

Baseball fans will enjoy shots of the World Champion New York Yankees getting into shape at St. Petersburg, Fla., while the Chicago Cubs get back into harness at Santa Catalina Island, with the Boston Bees going through their paces at Bradenton, Fla.

Helen Claire describes the spring fashions for milady and the answer is velvet.

The shorts this week are replete with variety, the pictures of the Bahamas being particularly beautiful.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
Victor Payne-Jennings presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
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WHITEOAKS
By Mazo de la Roche
From the novel "Whiteoaks of Jalna"
with STEPHEN HAGGARD
Evenings, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
Mats., 50c, $1.00, $1.50 (Plus tax).
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. EVE.
—Mats. Wed. & Sat.—
FIRST MUSICAL OF THE SEASON!
COLE PORTER'S New Musical
Starring CLIFTON WEBB
LUPE VELEZ, LIBBY HOLMAN
YOU NEVER KNOW
with TOBY WING & REX O'MALLEY, others
Evs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mail Orders Now. Seats Thurs.

RKO KEITH'S
NOW
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
5TH WEEK!
WALT DISNEY'S REMARKABLE PICTURE
SNOW WHITE
AND THE
SEVEN DWARFS
Special Added Attraction
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
Coming... KATHARINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT in "BRINGING UP BABY"

9th & LITTLE
3rd and LAST WEEK!
"PETER I"
Sunday Charlie Chaplin in MODERN TIMES

In Hollywood With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., March 13.—Just had a wire from Ina Claire wanting information about Elsie Janis. "Is her health all right? What's she doing? Am worried about her."

HEDDA HOPPER.

On Sunday I ran into Edna Ferber, who asked the same questions. That's the third inquiry I've had in the last week.

To all her friends, and they are legion, who love Elsie, I want to tell—she's the happiest person I know. While all the rest of the world seems in chaos, Elsie has found salvation in service.

What her spiritual secret is, I don't know. But she's learned the true values of life. She goes every morning to the Soldiers' Hospital at Sawtelle. Listens to their problems and cheers them. Last week she was in Tucson. Short time ago in Cleveland, Ohio.

This entirely fills her life. Elsie lives more simply than anyone I know. Won't go to parties. But loves to have you come and sit with her in her garden. And, mind you, Elsie was a star from the moment she went on the stage. She never went through the hardships that you and I know about. Always the top attraction, and deserved to be. She could act, sing, imitate, write, compose, dance—just a bit better than those who are up today. But now, with her husband, Gilbert Wilson, she's found peace and happiness.. I salute you, Elsie, and envy you.

A word about "Jazebel." And congratulations to Willie Wyler on his magnificent direction. Fay Bainter gives a vivid performance without running over on the sentimental side. And that finel actor, Dona Crisp! His Scotch heather crept a bit into the Southern dialect, but added zest for me. Far too little has been written about him. I've never seen him give a poor performance and I've witnessed many superb ones. If his portraits were hung in a gallery—and that goes back to "Broken Blossoms"—he could fill a museum.

As for Bette Davis—all of you young people who wish to become actresses should go and study her. The intelligent understanding in her eyes carries a far greater message than any words.

Bette wearing a red dress to the ball, when all the young girls wore white, reminded me of our last Mayfair party, when Norma Shearer did the same thing. It was a white ball.

All the time Bill Powell has been in the hospital his great friend, Al Kaufman, has been in a room next to him so that Bill wouldn't be lonely.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitut'n Hall, Tues. Eve., Mar. 22
"Belgium soprano sensation of the Metropolitan Opera."
FLAGSTAD
Remaining seats $3.30, $2.75, incl. tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 2151

Crooning Cowboy Gets New Saddle

As a mark of confidence in the growing screen prestige of Bob Baker, 6-foot singing cowboy star of Western films, the studio has presented the outdoor hero with a brand-new $2,000 silver mounted saddle.

"Gosh! It's sure a beauty," exclaimed Baker with a broad grin as property man Russ Gausman handed him the saddle. Even the cowboy's champion horse, "Apache" seemed thrilled over the new addition to his "wardrobe."

AMUSEMENTS

NOW LOEW'S Capitol
It tops "TOPPER"
Connie BENNETT • Brian AHERNE
Alan MOWBRAY • Billie BURKE
Patsy KELLY • Tom BROWN
in M-G-M's
"MERRILY WE LIVE"
Plus BIG STAGE REVUE
25c to 1 P. M.
35c 1 to 5:30
NIGHTS 40c Balc. 55c Orch. & Mezz.

NOW LOEW'S Palace
2nd and FINAL WEEK!
The talk of the Town!
SONJA HENIE
DON AMECHE
"HAPPY LANDING"

NOW Columbia
Robert TAYLOR
"A Yank at Oxford"
Maureen O'SULLIVAN

WARNER BROS.
NOW EARLE
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Warner Bros. Comedy
"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"
On the Stage
"SHOWBOAT JAMBOREE" with Buck & Bubbles
And Other Acts
45-Entertainers-45
Prices—To 1 p.m.-25c
1 to 5:30 p.m.-35c • Eve.-40c & 55c
COMING FRIDAY-TOMMY DORSEY & ORCH

WARNER BROS.
NOW METROPOLITAN
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"
Paramount's Comedy with Colors of Stars
W. C. FIELDS • MARTHA RAYE
DOROTHY LAMOUR • BOB HOPE

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N Sts. N. W.
SENSATIONAL FLOOD, WAR PREP., POLITICS WORLD & Sport NEWS
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

GAYETY BURLESQUE
MICKEY WALKER

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

AMBASSADOR 12th & Columbia Rd. NW. COL. 5200
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER."
Shown at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3275
JOAN CRAWFORD and SPENCER TRACY in "MANNEQUIN." Shown at 5:45, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVALON 4612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 2600.
JOAN CRAWFORD and SPENCER TRACY in "MANNEQUIN." Shown at 6:00, 7:35, 9:35. News.

AVENUE GRAND 945 Pa. Ave. SE LI. 2406
JOAN BENNETT-HENRY FONDA in "I MET MY LOVE AGAIN." Shown at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

CENTRAL 625 Ninth St. N.W. ME. 2871
Opens 11 A. M.
SALLY EILERS-PRESTON FOSTER in "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT." Shown at 12:00, 2:30, 7:30, 10:00.
RICARDO CORTEZ-PHYLLIS BROOKS in "CITY GIRL." Shown at 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9. Cartoon.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4000
WALTER WINCHELL-BEN BERNIE in "LOVE AND HISSES." Shown at 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

HOME 1320 C St. N.E. ATlantic 5182
WALLACE BEERY in "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE." Shown at 6, 7:45, 9:35. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Free and Easy," short subject.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9179
Matinee 2 P. M.
FREDERIC MARCH-FRANCISKA GAAL in "THE BUCCANEER." Shown at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20.

SAVOY 3320 14th St. N.W. CO. 4962
WALTER CONNOLLY-JEAN PARKER-JOHN HOWARD in "PENITENTIARY." Shown at 6:15, 8:05, 10.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N. W. RA. 2400
Matinee 1 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD and SPENCER TRACY in "MANNEQUIN." Shown at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
Matinee 2 P. M.
FREDERIC MARCH and FRANCISKA GAAL in Cecil B. DeMille's "THE BUCCANEER." Shown at 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CL. 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
CAROLE LOMBARD-FRED MacMURRAY in "TRUE CONFESSION." Shown at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Also short subjects.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. CO. 4414
DOROTHY LAMOUR-JON HALL in "THE HURRICANE." Shown at 3:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 6345
Matinee 2 P. M.
FREDERIC MARCH and FRANCISKA GAAL in "THE BUCCANEER." Shown at 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:25.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Bob Burns and Jack Oakie in "RADIO CITY REVELS."

ASHTON 2108 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney in "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE."

DUMBARTON 1342 Wis. AVE.
Edward G. Robinson, Rose Stradner in "THE LAST GANGSTER."
News and Comedies.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Dorothy Lamour in "THE HURRICANE."
Shown at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.
Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell in "LOVE AND HISSES."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Mickey Rooney in "THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY."
Also Jimmy Fidler's Personality Parade.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Alice Faye, George Murphy in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."
News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Finest Sound Equipment
Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell in "Stand In." Buck Jones in "Boss of Lonely Valley."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Fredric March in "THE BUCCANEER."
Alice Faye in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Alice Faye in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."
News and Novelty. Feature 6:00, 7:30, 9:40.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
6 P. M.
"EBB TIDE" with Francis Farmer and Star Cast.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G N.W.
Gary Cooper and George Raft in "SOULS AT SEA." Buck Jones in "BOSS OF LONELY VALLEY."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"MANNEQUIN."
Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"52ND STREET."
Ian Hunter, Pat Patterson.

PALM THEATER DEI RAY.
"YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."
Alice Faye, George Murphy.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N. E.
Mat. at 2 P. M.
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY."
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

HIPPODROME E. Near 9th Continuous 2 to 11
Double Feature
Jeanette MacDonald, "FIREFLY."
Jane Withers, "45 FATHERS."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Continuous 6 to 11
Fredric March, "BUCCANEER."
Feature approx. 6:45, 9:25

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Continuous 6 to 11
Joan Crawford, "MANNEQUIN."
Feature approx. 6:50, 9:20.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tomor., Wed., Thurs.
George Brent, "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3443
Today, Tomor., Wed.
Walter Abel, "PORTIA ON TRIAL."
Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

RIO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 6 to 11
Fredric March, "BUCCANEER."
Feature approx. 6:35, 9:00.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 7 to 11
Irene Dunne, "AWFUL TRUTH."
Feature approx. 7:30, 9:30

For additional information please consult the classified directory.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Kuhel's Slugging Features Nat Regulars' 9-7 Win

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1938 19

This Morning

Bob Estallela, Cuban, Is Back Again.

By Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla.

Senor Roberto Estallela, the clubbing Cuban whose ability to hit a baseball is beginning to take on the scame murderous aspects as his assaults on the English language, is back in the Washington camp for the third year. He is sporting twin titles as the home-run champion and leading hitter of the Piedmont League and he also owns a new tooth—a gold one.

POVICH.

He acquired all three of his new possessions last year at Charlotte. The Piedmont League pitchers who surrendered 27 home runs and a .344 batting average to the little Cuban also put his smile on a gold standard. They knocked one of his teeth out!

Bobby is wearing a Washington uniform, but the Nats' regalia is only his play clothes. When this training business is done and the regular season starts, Estallela will be in the livery of the Washington-owned Charlotte team. He's merely here for a bit of conditioning as befits a fellow who means so much to his club.

There isn't much doubt about Estallela's talents for banging a baseball for long distances. And he doesn't discriminate between big league and minor league pitching. But the fragrance of his hitting is destined to be wasted in the minors. You see, Bobby's skin pigments betray the fact that he is not an American, and his broken English is just a bit too smattery.

Resent Cubans.

Perhaps you didn't know it, but there are many 200 per cent Americans among the pitchers in the big leagues, and they resent the presence of the Cuban ball players, particularly the swarthy ones like Estallela. Theirs is a great temptation to aim their pitches at the heads of the Islanders who are so bold as to attempt to insinuate themselves into the great American game.

Honest, the big leagues have pitchers like that. Bigoted, intolerant guys who would cut loose a pitch at the head of a dark-complexioned fellow like Estallela. "Dusting 'em off" they call it in baseball. They aimed at Bobby's head in his first two trials with the Washington club, and they were still aiming at him when he got his release to the minors.

To understand the character of fellows who would risk maiming a guy for life, one must realize that half of the major league ball players are from the South—small towns in the South where racial prejudices and the Ku Klux flourish. Tempers are hot and short on the ball field, and there are chaps who would think no more of cutting loose at a hitter's head, especially when that hitter is not an American, than they would of ramming a fork into a medium rare beef-steak.

Sure, there have been other Cuban players in the big leagues —Adolf Luque and Acosta and Lopez. But Luque and Acosta were pitchers, and it's no easy trick to give a pitcher the works. At bat, Luque and Acosta were not supposed to hit, so there was no point in intimidating them. Lopez is now the first-string catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers and doing very well, but Lopez is not Cuban in appearance as is Estallela.

A Hard Hitter.

Bucky Harris watched Bobby swing his bat against the pitching of Monte Weaver yesterday and he was heard to sigh as he saw the compart little Cuban's clout go sailing in deep left field—a home run in any big league park.

"What a help he'd be," remarked Harris as Estallela's swat disappeared over the brush. "It's a crime that he isn't a better fielder, but he could get by if they'd let him hit." Harris was thinking of the pitchers' habit of dusting the Cuban off.

"I'd like to keep him with Washington, but it would be the same old story," said Bucky. "Those pitchers would keep throwing at his head and make him hit the dirt every time he came to bat. I've seen 'em do it. Bobby doesn't get an even break up there. He never knows whether he has to swing or duck. But if they'd let him hit, he'd murder pitching.

"Why, they tell me that the pitchers knocked him down on an average of twice a game with Charlotte last year. That's a Southern league, you know, and there was plenty antipathy toward the Cuban. And he still hit .344 and led the league in batting and home runs. That's remarkable when you consider that Bobby was taking his life in his hands up there at the plate. A pitch in the head can hurt plenty —look what happened to Cochrane."

But there's nothing to indicate that the bean-ball stuff he has encountered ever since he attempted American baseball three years ago has intimidated Estallela. The little fellow who ate ham and

Continued on Page 21.

Craig Wood, Billy Burke Win in Upset

Ralph Guldahl, Sam Snead Lose in Four-Ball Play; Champions Win.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., March 13.—Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard, three-time winners of the $4,000 international four-ball tournament, drove serenely toward their fourth consecutive triumph today, but three other favored teams were blasted out in a display of golfing pyrotechnics.

While Revolta and Picard were disposing of the Canadian team of Stanley Horne and Andy Kay, 2 and 1, with a 9-under-par performance, National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl and long-hitting Sam Snead took a 2-and-1 drubbing from Craig Wood and Billy Burke.

Lawson Little and Tony Manero, last year's runners-up, fell before the steady firing of Willie Goggin and Ben Hogan, 3 and 1.

Hines-Ghezzi Win.

Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, three-time tournament finalists, faded out before Jimmy Hines and Victor Ghezzi, 1 up, with Hines cracking out a 5-under-par 31 on the final nine. Hines and Ghezzi finished their 36 holes 14 under par and skyrocketed themselves into serious contention.

Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon beat Ray Mangrum and Ed Oliver 1 up, with a best-ball 29, 7 under par on the final 9 holes. They came from 4 down to do it, after Mangrum had opened this morning with a first-nine 31 all by himself.

One match went extra holes, Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion, and Frank Moore whipped the veteran combination of Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank on the thirty-eighth green. Shute squared the match with a birdie on the thirty-sixth and Moore dropped a 6-foot putt for a birdie win on the second overtime hole.

Pairings for Today.

Byron Nelson, winner of last week's Hollywood Open, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden bested Willie Klein and Johnny Farrell, 1 up, while Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson eliminated Willie McFarlane and Frank Walsh by the same score.

Pairings for tomorrow's 36-hole second round:

Picard-Revolta vs. Hines-Ghezzi, Cooper-Thomson vs. Goggin-Hogan, Nelson-McSpaden vs. Shute-Moore and Metz-Laffoon vs. Wood-Burke.

Semifinals In N.Y. Play

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 13.—Two colorful outland quintets, the University of Colorado and Oklahoma A. and M., invade Madison Square Garden, capital of Eastern basketball, tomorrow night for the semi-final round of the National Invitation College Court tourney.

Temple, Eastern Conference champion, meets the Oklahoma Cowboys in the first game of the night. The Owls have lost only two games in 23 starts this season while the Cowboys have won 24 out of 26.

Colorado, boasting Whizzer White, all-America halfback, and Swisher Schwartz, record breaking scorer, meets New York U., Metropolitan champions, in the second game. Colorado is champion of the Rocky Mountain Big Seven Conference and with White and Schwartz in the Van is expected to be one of the tourney's most colorful teams.

Temple defeated Bradley Tech, of Illinois, in the first round while the Violets were eliminating Long Island University.

Helen Wills Plans Return to Tennis

San Francisco, March 13 (AP).—The Chronicle said today Helen Wills Moody, former American and Wimbledon women's tennis champion, plans to return to competitive tennis abroad this summer.

Mrs. Moody expects to leave San Francisco early in May to begin her "comeback campaign," the paper said. Her reputed tentative tournament itinerary would include match play at Warsaw, Berlin and Wimbledon.

Return of Mrs. Moody to the tennis wars was described, however, as "entirely contingent upon her good health" and satisfaction with her game.

She was out of the city today.

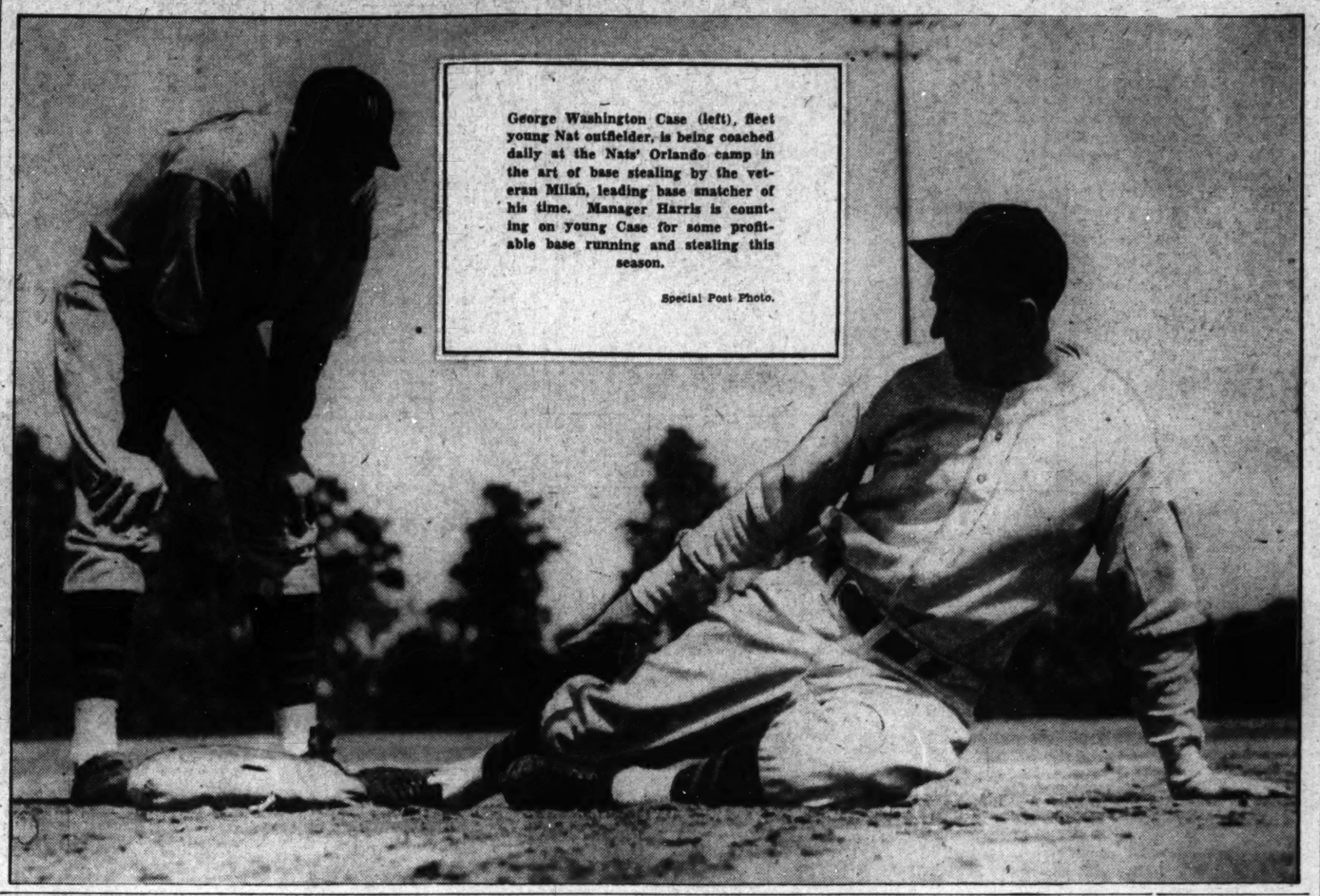
New York Rovers Win.

New York, March 13 (U.P.).—The New York Rovers scored twice in the third period to defeat the Hershey Bears, 3-2, before a crowd of 12,378 in an Eastern Amateur League hockey game today.

New Rifle Champ.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (U.P.). Cluade Westfall, Athens, Ohio, compiling 1,964 points in six required events, today won the seventh annual national midwinter small-bore rifle championship.

Clyde Milan, the Old Master, Teaching the Art of Base Snitching



George Washington Case (left), fleet young Nat outfielder, is being coached daily at the Nats' Orlando camp in the art of base stealing by the veteran Milan, leading base snatcher of his time. Manager Harris is counting on young Case for some profitable base running and stealing this season.

Special Post Photo.

Eastern Goes To Glens Falls

New York Tourney Offers Atonement Chance.

Grimly eager to convince local fans that a dismal showing in the South Atlantic Tournament belied its true strength, Eastern High School today resumes practice in preparation for the Eastern States Tourney, opening in Glens Falls, N. Y., March 31 and ending April 2.

Although it has been reported that Eastern would not make the trip because of its first round elimination at Lexington, Principal Charles Hart last night confirmed that the bid was accepted Friday.

Eastern has every reason to view the East's outstanding scholastic basketball meet with budding optimism for Eastern teams in the past have compiled a fine record there. In 1933, 1934 and again in 1935, the present interhigh champions took the Empire State trip, winning the championship on the first occasion and reaching the finals in '35. Last season it was not invited, yielding its place to Western, which won the title from the Lincoln Parkers in a playoff game.

At loss to explain Eastern's complete inefficiency in the opening round of the South Atlantic, when it bowed to Monroe A and M., 25-24, Coach Mike Kelly felt that getting such a game out of the way might help his team at Glens Falls. He figured that his boys will certainly come back to the form that enabled them to win ten straight contests in the interhigh series, although one was forfeited later.

Eight players, Clint Quantrille, Lee Lusby, Ross Lombardy, Ralph Matera, John Stasuli, Lefty Stockwell, Ossie Cooksey and Howard Hancock would make the trip in addition to Kelly and the student manager.

Three of eight teams have now accepted invitations to compete in the tourney. Besides Eastern, they are Brown Prep, defending champions from Philadelphia, and Vincentian Institute, Capitol District Catholic High School League champions of Albany.

Winter Olympic Games Removal Is Foreshadowed

Luxor, Egypt, March 13 (AP).—The removal of the winter Olympic games from Japan in 1940 was foreshadowed today when the International Olympic Committee changed its charter to allow winter and summer games to be held in different countries.

Arriving here on a Nile River steamer, the officials issued a communique stating they would nominate another I. O. C. member.

At the same time Antonio Prado, jr., was elected to the committee for Brazil and M. Moancko for Cuba.

Turiello Is Rated 8-5 Favorite To Beat Jessurun Here Tonight

Hard-Hitting Frenchman Has Heavy Backing in 10-Round Bout.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Saverio Turiello and Andrea Jessurun hold the rustic spotlight tonight at Turner's Arena in a ten-round bout that may put the victor on the trail of a championship match with Barney Ross, welterweight titleholder.

Winner over Johnny Lucas in his initial appearance here several weeks ago, undefeated since, and reckoned one of the division's top performers, Turiello will enter the ring an 8-to-5 choice. A sizeable wad of currency has been wagered on the Italian, and more is available for asking.

But Jessurun, with nine consecutive triumphs to his credit, cannot be counted out of the running before the first bell, and boasts a large following of fans not only willing but eager to risk hard-earned money on him. The Frenchman, too, appeared here once before, pummelling the body and person of one Tony Falco for an easy decision at the defunct Rialto Club.

The winner of tonight's joust has been assured of the No. 2 welterweight rating on the next list of rankings to be released by the National Boxing Association next month, and this is tantamount to an iron-clad guarantee that he will box at least the No. 1 contender before summer is over. Prevailing opinion, however, is that the No. 2 man will positively get a shot at the title.

MICKEY WALKER.

A proponent of the stand-up style of fighting, Jessurun may be an easy target for the bobbing, weaving Turiello who likes to get in close, make his opponent miss with both hands, then lash out with both hands. Turiello is one of the cleverest boxers to show here since Lou Ambers outpointed Howard Scott last summer, and knows how to make the best of any opportunity that may present itself.

Jessurun, however, packs an authoritative punch in his left, and a fair to middlin' right, and figures to worry his rival considerably with both paws. He likes to mix it, at close quarters as well as at long range, and if at all successful in drawing Turiello out of his shell, he may give the fans a real show.

The six-round semi-final between Bob Wilson, local welter, and Willie Fool, alias "Spider" Hewitt, all-Navy champion, looks promising. Fool specializes in knockouts, and Wilson apparently has regained some of the old form that made him a prime favorite during the Riding and Hunt Club days.

Bill Temese, local featherweight, tangles with LeRoy Zinkham in another six. Vince Carino, Richmond featherweight, battles Chester Rubay, of Baltimore, in a four, and Jerry Reeder, Camden Negro, faces Johnny Miller, Baltimore welter, in another four.

Mickey Walker, former world's welterweight and middleweight champion, one of the most colorful figures in the history of boxing, will be presented tonight from the ring at the Arena. The famed Rumson Bulldog, who now has gone vaudeville, will be introduced just before the Jessurun-Turiello bout goes on, and will say a few words to Washington fight fans. Walker thus is following in the footsteps of other ring notables who have appeared at the Arena in the last few weeks—Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler and more recently Jack Dempsey.

Capacity Crowd to See Bout; Toy Bulldog on Program.

Rawls, Flanagan Set Two Records

Coral Gables, Fla., March 13 (AP).—Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ralph Flanagan, of Miami, continued their assault on the national swimming record books today with one performance each in better than record time.

Miss Rawls, who already had bettered six record books this year, did the 50-yeard breast stroke over the long course in 35.4 seconds. Elsie Petrl's mark for the event is 36.8 seconds set at Long eBach, N. Y., on September 6, 1936.

Flanagan in his sixth record performance of the year covered 500 meters free style over the short course in 5 minutes 55.6 seconds. The record of 6:04 was set in Seattle March 16, 1935, by Jack Medica.

Both performances were timed by A. A. U. officials.

Miss Traung Wins.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13 (U.P.). Dorothy Traung, San Francisco, today won the annual Pasadena Club women's invitation golf tourney with 241 for 54 holes.

Joe Krakauskas Is Rick Ferrell's Favorite Rookie

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., March 13.—Ken Chase, who delivered a pair of winning 2-1 pitching performances over the Yankees last season is rated the prize rookie of the Washington staff by the Nats' bosses, but Catcher Rick Ferrell dissents.

Wit all due respect for Chase, Ferrell is committed to the belief that blond Joe Krakauskas is the No. 1 prospect among the Nats' young pitchers.

"I'm not attempting to detract from Chase's pitching," said Ferrell. "But I think Krakauskas is developing faster. He didn't have the sign of a curve when he broke in with us last fall, but before the season ended he had a real bender.

"He's as fast as Chase—perhaps faster—and with that new-found curve he ought to be a sensation."

Eastern Basketball Scoring.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Player and Team.	Pos.	Gas.	G	FG	P
O'Brien, Columbia	G	12	58	21	137
Thomas, Dartmouth	F	12	43	34	120
Mischo, Penn	F,C	12	43	34	118
Wilson, Cornell	C	12	48	18	108
Dougherty, Penn	F	12	47	14	108
Rich Cornell	F,C	12	48	7	103
Menzel, Penn	F,C	12	43	12	102
Coitone, Dartmouth	F	12	43	9	95
Meyerhois, Princeton	F	12	40	15	95
Anderson, Columbia	G,F	12	40	13	93
Erickson, Yale	G	12	35	23	93
Naylor, Columbia	F	12	38	16	92
Herrick, Harvard	G	12	35	22	92
Macfoee, Columbia	C	12	35	15	85
Batchelder, Dartmouth	G	12	33	17	83
McDonald, Cornell	G	12	31	12	74

EASTERN CONFERENCE.

Shields, Temple	F	10	47	14	108
Mishoff, Penn State	F	10	38	25	101
Brooks, West Va.	C	10	39	27	93
Lothes, West Va.	G	10	30	27	87
Petroskey, Georgetown	C	10	36	12	84
Prosser, Penn State	C	10	32	18	82
Zeleznik, Pittsburgh	F	10	34	9	77
Boyle, Temple	G	10	30	14	74
Cratsley, Carnegie T.	C,F	10	27	19	73
Miller, Carnegie Tech.	G	10	30	12	72
Spotowich, Pittsburgh	G,C	10	27	18	72
Combs, Carnegie Tech.	F	10	23	18	64
Black, Temple	F,C	10	27	9	63
Bassin, Georgetown	G	10	24	14	62

Senate Beer Beats Y.M.H.A., 40 to 35

Baltimore, March 13.—Rallying in the second half to overcome a 14-19 deficit, the Senate Beer team, of Washington, defeated the local Y. M. H. A. five, 40-35, here today.

Chick Hollidge, former Eastern all-high player, Fred Scheele and Gerald Burns were the leading scorers for the winners.

Senate Beer.	G	FG	P	Y. M. H. A.	G	FG	P
Scheele	4	0	8	Siegel	5	0	10
Cavanaugh	1	0	2	Resmer	0	0	0
Hollides	5	3	13	Winsfield	0	0	0
Beach	0	0	0	Motz	0	0	0
Noon	3	0	6	Glushakow	3	0	6
Shaner	0	0	0	Feldman	2	5	9
Burns	4	0	8	Roffman	3	1	7
Mitchell	0	3	3	Blades	1	1	3
Lomax	0	0	0				
Totals	17	6	40	Totals	14	7	35

Ten Grid Games On Georgia Card

Athens, Ga., March 13 (AP).—The University of Georgia football schedule for 1938, including four Southeastern Conference games and an intersectional skirmish with Holy Cross, was announced today by Dr. W. O. Payne, athletic director.

Ten games appear on the program as follows:

September 24—The Citadel, at Athens.

October 1—South Carolina, at Columbia; 7—Furman, at Athens; 15—Mercer at Athens; 22—Holy Cross, at Worcester, Mass.; 29—Open.

November 5—Florida, at Jacksonville; 12—Tulane, at New Orleans; 19—Auburn, at Columbus, Ga.; 26—Georgia Tech, at Athens.

December 2—Miami University, at Miami (night).

Cooke Net Winner.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 13 (AP).—Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., won the south Florida tennis tournament singles title today, defeating Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, 3—6, 6—2, 6—0, 6—0. Mrs. H. A. Comer, of Coral Gables, won from top-seeded Mrs. Johnson Gensler, of Southampton, Long Island, 6—1, 6—4.

Freschis Win In Pin Event

Husband-Wife Tourney Won With 1,162.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freschi rolled a record five-game 1,162-pin total at Arcadia last night, to win the eleventh annual husband and wife tournament by a margin of 13 pins. The biggest entry list in the history of the event competed—48 couples.

Joe Freschi, Occidental team star in the District League, who is at present among the top three average rollers, banged the maples for 622 pins in the five games, while Mrs. Freschi, who finished second in the recent Lucille Young sweepstakes, totaled 540.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Rose finished in second place, with Lucy Rose, present pacesetter in the Ladies District League, topping all the women entrants and all but two of the men with a fine 647 set. The attractive Mrs. Rose finished with a 156 game and also included second and third games of 134 and and 131.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Lynn, of Rosslyn, were in third place with a 1,133 mark, Mrs. Lynn rolling 576 to her husband's 557.

Frank Mischou, District League roller, had high game for the night with a 172 with Mrs. Rose's 156 topping the fair entrants. Al Wright's 658 and Eddie Keith's 650 were high sets among the husbands.

The event, started by John Blick in 1927, has been carried on by Monk Fraser, Arcadia manager, for the past eight years and last night's entries were only two short of Fraser's present goal of 50.

The field included Mr. and Mrs. Astor Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Perce Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison and other stellar teams.

Included among the first ten finishers were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keith, 1,115, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rothgeb, 1,114; Mr. and Mrs. Funkhauser, 1,111; Mr. and Mrs. Marion 'Mooney' Lynn, 1,110; Mr. and Mrs. Minson, 1,107; Mr. and Mrs. Goodall, 1,090, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wright, 1,072.

Georgia Coleman Able To Use Legs Once Again

Los Angeles, March 13 (AP).—Georgia Coleman, former women's Olympic diving champion, is regaining the use of her legs, paralyzed by illness last fall.

She is able to swim, and walk across a room unassisted.

"I'm coming back—it won't be long," she said.

Season's First

Yan'gans.	AB	H	O	A	Regulars.	AB	H	O	A
LaPoint, 3b	5	0	2	1	Almada, cf.	4	1	2	0
Bluege, ss	4	1	4	1	Lewis, 3b	2	1	1	0
Wasdell, lb	4	1	9	0	Early, 3b	3	1	0	1
Wright, lf	5	2	4	0	Myer, 2b	3	0	4	7
Mihalic, 2b	3	2	1	3	Simmons, lf	4	0	1	0
Est'ella, rf	5	0	0	0	Stone, rf	3	2	1	0
Elliott, cf	4	1	1	0	Travis, ss	3	2	2	1
Evans, c	1	0	1	0	Kuhel, lb	3	4	10	1
Beard, c	1	0	1	0	Ferrell, c	1	1	1	0
Appleton, p	2	1	0	0	L'ingston, c	3	0	3	0
Kohlman, p	0	0	1	0	K'auskas, p	1	0	0	0
Wynn, p	1	1	0	0	Chase, p	2	1	2	0
					Leonard, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	24	5	Totals	37	14	27	10

Yannigans	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	0	0	—7
Regulars	0	3	1	0	0	2	3	0	x	—9

Errors—Wasdell, Kohlman, Myer, Kuhel. Runs — LaPoint, Bluege (2), Wasdell, Wright, Evans, Appleton, Wynn, Early, Simmons, Stone (2), Travis (3), Kuhel (3). Runs batted in—Lewis, Myer, Travis (3), Kuhel (2), Ferrell, Livingston, Bluege, Wasdell, Wright, Mihalic (2), Elliott, Appleton. Two-base hit—Kuhel. Three-base hits—Appleton, Wasdell, Travis. Double plays—Myer to Kuhel, Kuhel to Travis, Travis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Yannigans, 7; Regulars, 14. First base on balls—Off Krakauskas, 1; off Appleton, 1; off Chase, 3; off Kohlman, 3; off Wynn, 4; off Leonard, 2. Struck out—By Appleton, 1; by Kohlmon, 1; by Leonard, 3. Hits—Off Appleton, 7 in 3 innings, 4 runs; off Chase, 3 in 3 innings, 3 runs; off Leonard, 4 in 3 innings, 2 runs; off Kohlman, 3 in 3 innings, 2 runs; off Wynn, 4 in 2 innings, 3 runs; off Krakauskas, 1 in 3 innings, 2 runs. Wild pitch—Krakauskas.

Krakauskas' MoundWork Is Highlight

Kuhel Slams Four Hits; Appleton and Travis Get Triples.

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 13.—Here in the orange belt, the veteran members of the Washington Ball Club did a bit of belting on their own account and beat a brash crew of rookies, 9 to 7, in a hodge-podge of baseball that was advertised as a game.

One thousand of the local citizenry paid to watch the performance at Tinker Field and it was no pitchers' battle. The rattle of base hits vied with the roaring of the flying fortresses overhead as the batters feasted on the puny offerings of a half-dozen pitchers who were under orders not to exert themselves.

If there was a pitching hero in the group he was left-handed Joe Krakauskas, who yielded up only one hit and two runs in his 3-inning shift. But there was no doubt about the identity of the hitting hero of the day. He was Joe Kuhel.

The veteran first baseman who is meeting the challenge of young Jimmy Wasdell for his job, was off with a rush in the Nats' first training game. He rapped out at least one hit against every pitcher offered up by the rookies and finished with a two-bagger and three singles to show for his efforts.

Lewis Pulls Muscle.

It was mostly good, clean fun but one disconcerting note entered the proceedings in the second inning. Buddy Lewis after rapping out a clean hit to left field, pulled a muscle above his right knee and registered pain as he reached first. He was rushed out of the game and into the clubhouse for treatment by frantic Manager Bucky Harris, who visioned a serious injury to Lewis as one of the worst calamities that could befall the Nats.

Not until Trainer Mike Martin announced some minutes later that Lewis' injury was a mild "Charley Horse" that would vanish in a few days did Harris take any more fun out of the proceedings.

The game was notable in at least one respect. It presented three of the worst umpires ever assembled on one ball field. Manager Harris officiated as umpire-in-chief and called them as he saw fit. Nick Altrock, the first base umpire, took time out from his clowning every once in a while to call a play, and Arch McDonald, who handled the decisions at second and third, was on the silver standard—he couldn't get off a dime.

As late as the seventh inning, the rookies, managed by Jimmy (Showboat) DeShong, were winning the ball game by a 7 to 6 score. Young Earl Wynn, a right-hander late of the sandlots, took up the pitching for the rookies at that point and yielded three runs with very little hesitation.

Travis Triples.

He walked Johnny Stone; he pitched a triple to Cecil Travis, whose drive reached the underbrush in leftfield; he flung a single at Joe Kuhel, another at Dutch Leonard and eventually walked two more runners to force in the third run of the inning.

All told, the regulars amassed 14 hits off Pete Appleton, Joe Kohlman and Wynn. Krakauskas, Ken Chase and Leonard restricted the rookies to nine.

Appleton who gave up five hits and four runs to the regulars in his three-inning turn, salvaged a bit of honor when he blasted a triple into deep centerfield to account for the only hit and only two runs scored off Krakauskas. Chase was wild in his three-inning turn, walking three, allowing three hits and surrendering three runs.

Young Kohlman, who pitched the fourth, fifth and sixth innings against the regulars, got by nicely until he encountered a three-bagger by Jimmy Wasdell that was responsible for a pair of runs.

Dutch Leonard unveiled his knuckler in the last three innings and was impressive despite two runs he gave up in the seventh when a pair of walks put him in trouble. He struck out the first two men to face him in the ninth—Bluege and Wasdell—and then pitched singles to Taft Wright and Johnny Mihalic. At this point, Bobby Estallela could do the heroic thing and tie the score, but a terrific swing netted only a soft fly to Almada and the rookies were a gone gang.

Calvin Griffith, president-manager of the Charlotte Club, a Washington subsidiary, sat in the Nats' dugout and watched with various reactions. He saw George La Point, the Charlotte infielder, muff the first ball hit at him in the first inning. But he also saw Outfielder Buck Elliott, another Charlotte chattel, deliver a clean hit to center with two on base.

It was good, clean fun to most of the lads in the game, but for young Earle Wynn it bordered on the tragic. Out to make an impression, the rookie hurler was socked for four hits and three runs in the last two innings, walked five and forced in a run. A class D club is beckoning Wynn.

Outfielder George Case's injury today was diagnosed as a sprained big toe. He was hurt yesterday putting on a slide for the photographers for the umpteenth time, and Manager Bucky Harris is now in a mood to crack down on the cameramen who have had the run of the camp.

A. A. U. Basketball.

Denver, March 13 (AP).—National A. A. U. basketball results:

Wichita Gas, 49; Denver Furniture, 37.

Lincoln Woodmen, 57; Cheyenne Eagles, 34.

Kansas City, Kans., Refiners, 44; Denver American Beauty, 26.

Detroit Jaglowicz, 58; Colorado Springs, Colo., Speedway, 44.

Middletown, Ohio, Armcos, 51; Cowley, Wyo., 33.

South Bend, Ind., Studebakers, 50; Crow Indian Agency, Montana 46.

Minneapolis Young Americans, 69; Wichita Grocers, 26.

Portland (Oreg.) Packards, 43; Oberlin (Kans.), 23.

Kansas City Evans Paper, 56; Phillipsburg (Kans.) Athletic Club, 36.

Tempting Baseball Offer Would Lure 'Whizzer' From Studies

New York, March 13 (U.P.).—Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado University's sensational football quarterbac and excellent basketball guard, might accept a contract to play professional baseball, he said today, "if anyone offers such a contract."

But, had no one offered the great "Whizzer" of the gridiron a chance at baseball? Has none of the major league scouts looked him over? Had none of the big ball clubs tried to cash in on his pigskin fame and color—like the St. Louis Cardinals were trying to do with "Pingin'" Sammy Baugh?

"Nope," said the husky, fair-skinned lad with the crinkly blond hair. "Nobody ever asked me about baseball, although I like the game and played it in high school and college. I guess people were so interested in my football and basketball that they forgot all about my work in the outfield and at third base."

The subject of baseball popped up quite by accident during an interview with the Rocky Mountain meteor in the lobby of the Lincoln Hotel. White is in New York with the Colorado University basketball team, which is competing in the Metropolitan Basketball Writers' Association tourney.

White was asked if he had completed any definite plans for the future—what he would do after graduating from Colorado U. in June?

The Whizzer said he hadn't decided definitely on anything yet. He was considering a $15,000 offer to play football with the Pittsburgh Pirates this fall. But he had asked until summer to make a decision on the offer because meanwhile he was considering a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford University in England. White is studying law at Colorado. He is an "A" student. He would like to take two years or possibly three at Oxford—unless he can make enough money quickly in professional athletics to lure him away from the legal profession.

"If I decide to accept the Pittsburgh football offer," he explained, "I would like also to try out with a major league baseball club next spring. I did all right in high school and college baseball, although I wasn't any sensation. I don't remember what I batted, but I guess I did okay. No—I never suffered any shoulder injuries that might interfere with my throwing or batting. Sure, I figure a fellow can last longer in big-time baseball than in professional football, and there's more money on the diamond if you make good."

Which sports did he like best? He had no preference. He liked one as much as the others—in season.

Walter Haight

Gene Normile, West Coast gambler, is reported to have netted 100 grand on his "future book" on the Santa Anita Handicap . . . It is said that he had a hunch that Stagehand would win and did not take a bet on the colt . . . Normile paid most of Jockey Jimmy Sullivan's funeral expenses and I say "more power to him" . . . You probably have seen the fellow who blows the bugle at the race tracks . . . I'd like to see him whistle while he works! . . . George Woolf received $4,000 for riding Seabiscuit in the $100,000 race and gave $2,000 to Red Pollard, regular rider of Seabiscuit, who is recuperating from injuries . . . Santa Anita is said to have been clipped for $50,000 in bogus mutuel tickets . . . The track is known as "Little Alcatraz" on the West Coast.

HAIGHT.

* * * *

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, is quoted as saying that his horse may pass up Maryland and race in New York, where he is given "some consideration by starters" . . . From the way War Admiral continues to get the No. 1 post position, it looks as if Trainer George Conway draws from a hat full of "ones" . . . Johnny Revolta leads the winter golf colony with $3,310 in winnings . . . He has averaged 72.25 for each 18 holes . . . Harry Cooper has an average of 71.96 . . . Representative Sack (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, is drafting a race bill for the District . . . Calls for a $1,500,000 track to accommodate 50,000 at Benning . . . The track would bring a million in taxes to the Capital, its sponsors believe.

* * * *

Joseph E. Widener, head of Hialeah Park, sold Sceneshifter and Stagehand to Maxwell Howard . . . he has a third brother, Elmendorf, a juvenile . . . Widener has stated emphatically that he will not sell this colt to Howard . . . Just why the Milky Way horses, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, are racing at Oaklawn probably will never be known . . . If Stagehand goes on to win the Kentucky Derby, he will be the first winter campaigner to turn the trick since Black Gold in 1924 . . . Stagehand won more purse money in ten days than any other horse in American turf history . . . Col. E. R. Bradley is said to have offered $100,000 for Seabiscuit before the Santa Anita Handicap . . . Chase Me, Mrs. John Bosley's great gelding, won his maiden race by 15 lengths . . . His owner would not let Jockey Duke Bellizzi ride him again, contending that Duke couldn't hold the big horse.

* * * *

Indoor baseball played outdoors is the favorite sport of the Jockeys in Florida . . . War Admiral is only $18,000 short of matching the winnings of Man o' War, his famous sire . . . I rode from New York to Chicago on the same plane with John Hay Whitney, who sold Aneroid for $300 . . . that's like shaking the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan . . . John F. Scott, famous billiard referee and boxing timekeeper, sported a green carnation last night . . . sort of rushing St. Patricks's Day! . . . Wonder why some horsemen doesn't try to make jockeys, out of those Navajo Indians . . . they are naturally small, strong as bulls and excellent horsemen.

* * * *

Matt Twoomey shadow-boxes four rounds in each ten minutes of conversation . . . It is reported that Russell Oakes, former racing editor of the Baltimore Sun, will be the new publicity man for Delaware Park . . . Incidentally steeplechase racing will be a feature at the duPont-owned track during the coming summer . . . Which reminds me that a horse named Blue Shirt is well liked for the Grand National this year . . . the Charles Town horses and jockeys are not getting close in the Oakland races . . . Lou Gehrig signs for $39,000 and gets a $750 bonus . . . and probably is cussing his luck because he didn't get the $40,000 he was asking.

* * * *

Santa Anita may be the first race track to have a tarpaulin cover . . . I probably could borrow it for a bathing suit during the off season . . . I like that movie short featuring the two horses, War Biscuit and Sea Admiral . . . in which the winner comes home riding on the jockey! . . . Albuquerque, N. Mex., a small town compared to Washington, had a turnout of 6,000 when I was there last week for a fight between two unknowns . . . Well, hello stranger . . . The former office bootlegger just came in . . . wanted to know the pay-off on the third horse in the eighth race at Oaklawn . . . The horse was named Off Duty . . . Dave Herman's baby is growing up . . . passes up the 2 a. m. bottle now.

* * * *

The horses coming up from Florida to race at Bowie may have to play second fiddle to those who wintered hereabouts . . . the stay-at-homes have benefited from the open winter and hundreds of them are at top form now and ready to win at the first asking . . . I think that's following it in . . . The boys have started calling me "Little Lord Aneroid" . . . Max Baer is doing pretty well with his comeback . . . so Farr, so good . . . Owch! Here's the height of some or another . . . Hugh Miller, The Post photographer, trying to sell me a bicycle!

Week's Fistic Card Is Dull; Lewis Busy

Armstrong Also Set for Nontitle Bout With Arizmendi.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 13.—Although this week's national boxing program is one of the dullest of the winter, it does not affect two of the busiest champions in the ring, Featherweight King Henry Armstrong and John Henry Lewis, light heavyweight titleholder.

Despite the fact he has signed for a welterweight championship bout with Barney Ross sometime in May, Armstrong continues his busy non-title program when he takes on Baby Arizmendi of Los Angeles in a ten-rounder at Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Lewis, who has been unable to find a suitable opponent for a title bout also appears in an over-the-weight match. He is scheduled to go ten rounds against Bud Mignault, of Brockton, Mass., at St. Paul Thursday night.

The program:

MONDAY. At Baltimore—Armando Sicilia (Chicago) vs. Tony Dupre (New England), bantamweights, 10; Gerard Della (New York) vs. Lou Transparenti (Baltimore), featherweights, 8. At Chicago—Joey Alcanter (Mexico) vs. Billy Marquart (Winnipeg), lightweights, 8. At Milwaukee—George Black, Milwaukee, vs. Tony Bruno (Milwaukee), welterweights, 10. At Newark, N. J.—Joe Lemieux (New Bedford, Mass.) vs. Buster Hardy (Newark), welterweights, 8; Mike Piskin (Freehold) N. J.) vs. Mickey Juliano (Paterson, N. J.), welterweights, 8. At New York—Mike Belloise (New York) vs. Ray Ingram (Washington, D. C.), featherweights, 8.

TUESDAY. At Los Angeles—Baby Arizmendi vs. Henry Armstrong (both Los Angeles), featherweights, 10 (nontitle).

WEDNESDAY. At San Francisco—Dick Foster (Berkeley, Calif.) vs. Ken Overlin (Washington, D. C.), middleweights, 10.

THURSDAY. At St. Paul—John Henry Lewis (Phoenix, Ariz.) vs. Bud Mignault (Brockton, Mass.), light heavyweights, 10 (nontitle). At New Haven, Conn.—Johnny Bellus (New Haven) vs. Frankie Klick (San Francisco), lightweights, 10. At Philadelphia—Johnny Marcelline vs. Al Brown (both Philadelphia), bantamweights, 10.

FRIDAY. AtSan Francisco—Sonny Boy Walker (Phoenix, Ariz.) vs. Bob Nestell (Los Angeles), heavyweights, 10. At Hollywood—Swede Berglund (San Diego) vs. Vic Nardoni (Los Angeles), middleweights, 10. At Philadelphia—Tommy Forte vs. Billy Pasaan (both Philadelphia), bantamweights, 10.

SATURDAY. At New York—Jackie (Kid) Berg (London) vs. Vincent Pimpinella (New York), welterweights, 10.

ADD RING—

Racing Selections

Santa Anita.

(MONDAY.)

(For fast track.)

1—Rare Ben, Atlante, Torobano.
2—Renege, Dressage, Capt. James.
3—Puddin, Cloud o' Dust, West Sea.
4—Pompete, Rodney Pan, Don Grafton.
5—Indiantown, Ileanna, Crow's Flight.
6—Over Yonder, Little Nymph, Advocator.
7—Good Politian, Sickle Bill, Bon Hamburg.
8—Make and Break, Bunny Martin, High Martin.
9—Model Dame, Private Car, Miss Amie.

Best bet—Make and Break.

—Louisville Times (F).

Oaklawn Park.

(For fast track.)

1—Bally Bay, Gamaliel, Col. Hatfield.
2—Personable, Gay Lord, Chronology.
3—Miss Wise, Catwalk, Dominant Star.
4—Oddess's Pride, Blue Ridge entry, Genuine Sport.
5—Potion, Mint Box, Semester.
6—Pokeway, Topdog, Squaw Lady.
7—Yenrac, Clientelle, Bungalow.
8—Hilsinger, Le Miserable, Frank C.

Best bet—Pokeway.

—Louisville Times (F).

Fair Grounds.

(MONDAY.)

(For fast track.)

1—Drombo, Rettef, Mr. James.
2—Roberta, Dark Roamer, Sun Image.
3—Down in Front, Jirasol II, Snorky.
4—Zacabox, Good Odds, Glenkan.
5—Brgwbeaten, Long Count, Transeall.
6—Glistening, Our Admiral, Royal Tread, Yvonne, Cablegram, Empress Proposins.
8—Urchin, Canpra, Mad Career.

Best bet—Glistening.

—Louisville Times (F).

Fairgrounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Teeter Totter, 105 (Krovitz)

John Bane, 105 (Nodarse)	33.60	14.20	9.40
Epernay, 110 (Mojena)		9.60	6.80
Sun Dora, 105 (Frosy, Agreeable, Shoteur, Takus, Chatura and The Jurist also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.			7.80

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds maidens and winners of one race.

Hasty Mack, 111 (W. Lowe) 12.40 6.00 4.40
War Jest, 105 (H. Romaine) 4.60 3.40
Chief Deputy, 115 (Haas) 3.20
Sir Blackie, *Heidi, *Vedalia, Miss Darling, King Preston, O'Shirl, Sheba, *Miss Gorgeous and Young Playtime also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Repaid, 115 (W. Cornay) 8.20 4.00 2.80
Mario, 115 (Vedder) 7.00 4.40
Quick, 115 (Mojean) 2.60
*Veil Star, *Primarily, *Shady Girl, Scobina, Lady Eaton, *Pay Check, Curricle, Zipalong and Gallimist also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—One-half mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

Golden Chimes, 114 (C. Fields)

*Miss Kentex, 110 (Vedder)	6.40	4.00	3.40
Beth's Baby, 110 (Cornay)	13.40	7.00	
Neat Play, Brown Ben, Delaynot, Sunabell, Dr. Betty, *Van Reveille, Lady Nadi, Please Doctor and *Marcie Margaret also ran. Time, 0:50.		11.20	

*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Maj. Greenock, 107 (Stefel) 9.20 4.20 3.20
High Diver, 109 (Krovitz) 3.20 2.80
Joe Jay, 107 (Nodarse) 5.00
Uncle Mitch, Zanny, Hearty, Oh Dolly, Our Sallie also ran. Time, 1:46.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Carini Day Nursery; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Winter Sport, 109 (Stefel)	5.20	3.20	2.60
Hueu, 112 (Fisher)		4.40	3.40
Chanting, 98 (West)			4.00

Morris Griner, Prince Pad, Maiden Dream, Magnolia Cash, Henry M., Saracen also ran. Time, 1:14.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Vitamin B, 109 (G. Fisher) 9.20 4.20 3.40
Cabotin, 114 (H. West) 6.80 4.40
Captain Logan, 114 (J. Dyer) 3.20
Fairio, Peter J. Peel, *Golden Pigeon, *Sister Jean, Jerry S., Bogertin, Pish Tush and Brass Monkey also ran. Time, 1:49.

*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Leading Bet, 113 (J. Richard)

Gumption, 103 (E. Krovitz)	7.60	4.00	3.20
Spickeen, 112 (C. Fields)		3.80	2.80
Attauquechee, Club Soda, *Black Scout, Pot Au Mint, *Whisk K. On Leave, Easy, *Royal Tuscan and Irisheen also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.			5.40

*Field.

Time Out

By Chet Smith

"Listen, Starter—Be more careful where you point that gun!"

Bill Ackerman is back—his fishing column will appear every Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday.

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Dear Al: Selections at Tropical Park.

On page 2371 of Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary of the English Language I located "winner." After checking my selections with the Tropical results, I was beginning to believe there was no such word. Yes, there it was—"Winner, noun, win'er: one who or that wins." It's a 3,000 page book and contains only one winner. That's about my speed. Did you hear the one about the radio race selector who overslept and arrived at the studio just a moment before the program opened? He gives his picks each morning over the air. Just before he began to talk he grabbed up the entry sheet for Friday and began picking the horses at random. He did not know until he finished the broadcast that he had made his selections from the entry sheet of the previous Friday. And what's more he failed to pick a winner! It looks as if all I have to do to poison a horse is pick him. Take Kingsbury last Saturday, for instance. He found the fact that I picked him so overbearing that he broke down soon after the start and had to be destroyed. I can't remember walking under ladders and no black cats have crossed my path. I haven't broken any mirrors and I don't put my hat on the bed. Perhaps I'll have to give Clocker Mike a vacation. He's been looking sour of late and maybe he's the jinx. Then again, I might pack up and leave for Bowie and let Mike see if he can pull the column out of the rut. I'm glad the boss don't play them.

BILL.

First race—Taut shapes up as a juvenile with a future. Has plenty of speed, Clocker Mike says, and may win in this field. **Woodlark** comes to this highly recommended and should be prominent. **All Spades** deserved a position in the money circle.

Second Race—Blakeen goes for the chief money in this field of rather ordinary sprinters. I'm tossing out this one's recent efforts and expect a substantial price. **Onrush** and **Balcony** have good figures and will battle it out if I have overestimated the top fellow.

Third race—Sought After has a slight edge on the chief contenders in this field. Probably will be a short price but I'm going to string along. **Evening Time,** with Longden to do the riding, is dangerous. **My Wo** for the show end.

Fourth race — Ethel's Choice should be prominent, if not the winner, in a field of this caliber I'm going to take my chances. **Scottish Mary** and **Moon Harvest** will be hard to keep out of the pay bracket.

Fifth race—Wise Prince and **Rollin Home** are a pair of wizard sprinters and their is little to choose between them. I lean toward the first named. **James A.** has plenty of foot and could be the medium of a surprise.

Sixth race—Noble Boy breaks on the outside in this event and has the speed to get to the front before reaching the turn. I'm going to be with him. **Lady Maryland** might take that long awaited purse here. **Gold Buckle** is a threat.

Seventh race—Ghost Train and **Weekly Stipend** appear destined to battle it out for the No. 1 money in this group. Both are fit and ready for the best. **Pelter** might be the third one in the vest-pocket field.

Eighth race—Martin Barton, Ritz Brothers and **Centennial** is the way I prefer them in the day's finale.

Tropical Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
11	Prillski (Scheih)	103	15-1
12	Taut (Seabo)	103	20-1
13	All Spades (Wright)	111	7-2
14	Travel Agent (Jackie)	111	6-1
15	Easter Thorn (Chalmers)	111	10-1
16	King Jor (Young)	108	10-1
17	Buff Ryan (Simmons)	111	15-1
18	Cherachum (Eccard)	111	15-1
1	Woodlark (Ryan)	108	20-1
2	Aunt Caddie (Roberts)	106	10-1
3	Lacey Miss (McCombs)	103	20-1

Also eligible:

4	Dirty Step (Albrecht)	111	20-1
5	Iskin (Barno)	111	15-1
6	Sis Ormond (J. Renick)	106	5-1
7	Critt (Longden)	111	12-1
8	Ample (No boy)	111	5-1
9	Darby Dean (Anderson)	111	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Miss Tad (Roberts)	110	10-1
11	Onrush (Longden)	115	3-1
12	Balcony (Dabson)	115	6-1
13	*Primer (Clutter)	110	8-1
14	Blakeen (Lynch)	110	15-1
15	Robert S. (Young)	110	15-1
16	Sir Rose (May)	115	6-1
17	Malice (Compton)	115	10-1
18	*Miss Chicro (Duppa)	110	20-1
1	Lull (Eccard)	105	12-1
2	Pounder (Wholey)	108	20-1
3	Flickering (DeLara)	110	10-1

Also eligible:

4	Black Peter (Knott)	115	20-1
5	Richstrike (Barba)	115	20-1
6	Epical (Wright)	115	20-1
7	Goldthorn (May)	118	5-2
8	Strange Times (Scheih)	118	8-1
9	Blue Cyclone (Anderson)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Dusky Maid (Young)	110	4-1
11	Evening Time (Longden)	107	10-1
12	My Wo (Eccard)	107	10-1
13	Bait (No boy)	107	6-1
14	Consider Me (Knott)	112	20-1
15	Sought After (Anderson)	112	20-1
16	*Roman Pride (Duppa)	107	7-2
17	Miss Hollywood (Pelt)	105	15-1
18	*My Pauline (Keppler)	105	10-1
1	*Crack All (Clutter)	103	8-1
2	Septime (Roberts)	105	20-1
3	Moon's Mission (No boy)	105	20-1

Also eligible:

4	*Chispa (Keppler)	102	20-1
5	Kai Sou (Barba)	107	20-1
6	*Dixie Torch (No boy)	107	20-1
7	Mastake (Simmons)	107	20-1
8	Balance Up (May)	107	6-1
9	Miss Oak (Lynch)	105	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Zac Time (McCombs)	108	20-1
9	*One Bit (Clutter)	111	20-1
10	Ethel's Choice (Wright)	108	8-1
11	Addis (Schmidl)	116	15-1
12	*Salavina (Dupps)	103	20-1
13	Mayro (Malley)	108	8-1
14	Weapon (Anderson)	108	8-1
15	Moon Harvest (Young)	116	3-1
1	*Rafter (Keppler)	108	12-1
2	*Secret Chatter (Clutter)	103	10-1
3	Scottish Mary (Lomsden)	111	4-1
4	Balance Step (Lynch)	113	10-1

Also eligible:

5	Baby Way (Lynch)	111	12-1
6	Teddy Beau (Cooper)	116	15-1
7	Lady Bessie (Merritt)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Fort Myers; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Little Hero	109	12-1
2	Jirasol II	114	3-1
3	Just Marie	109	4-1
4	*Stich Thistle	104	5-1
5	*Allegory	109	6-1
6	Teddy Beau (Cooper)	116	15-1
7	Lady Bessie (Merritt)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Fort Myers; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Little Hero	109	12-1
2	Jirasol II	114	3-1
3	Just Marie	109	4-1
4	*Stich Thistle	104	5-1
5	*Allegory	109	6-1
6	Teddy Beau (Cooper)	116	15-1
7	Lady Bessie (Merritt)	111	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; the Flood Relief Purse; purse, $1,200; Grade D; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	†Exhibit	112	12-1
7	Party Spirit	112	2
8	Little Nymph	110	4
	†C. S. Howard entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and an eighth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Bon Hamburg	117	2
6	Good Politian	117	3
7	*Uncle Less	108	4
1	Erla	111	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Make 'n' Break	115	2
6	*Ruffy	113	3
7	Deer Fly	112	4
1	*High Martin	111	

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Huerfanita	109	2
6	*Thirak	105	3
7	Miss Amie	105	4
1	*Train Grove	104	

Santa Anita Entries.

FIRST RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Torobano	111	1
7	Package	112	2
8	Rare Ben	120	3
9	Leonie	115	4
10	Royal Blinder	113	5

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Open Door	115	1
2	*Sparkling Eyes	110	2
3	Sky Grenade	115	3
9	Star Thistle	115	4
10	‡Dressage	115	5
	†T. P. Morgan entry.		
	‡C. S. Howard entry.		

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Cloud o' Dust	107	1
8	Ime Blue	109	2
9	*West Sea	100	3
10	O'Buddy	112	4
11	*Enoch Bland	110	5
12	Tentonate	109	6

FOURTH RACE—One and a half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Rodney Pan	106	2
6	Pompete	118	3
7	Splashalong	108	4
1	Flashing Colors	117	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Wha Hae	120	2
7	Crows Flight	117	3
8	Illesima	115	4
9	Masterpiece	114	5
1	Dolaway	108	

SIXTH RACE—One mile; the Flood Relief Purse; purse, $1,200; Grade D; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Over Yonder	112	1
7	Party Spirit	112	2
8	Little Nymph	110	4
	†C. S. Howard entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Bon Hamburg	117	2
6	Good Politian	117	3
7	*Uncle Less	108	4
1	Erla	111	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Make 'n' Break	115	2
6	*Ruffy	113	3
7	Deer Fly	112	4
1	*High Martin	111	

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Huerfanita	109	2
6	*Thirak	105	3
7	Miss Amie	105	4
1	*Train Grove	104	

Spring Grid Work Starts At Catholic

Dutch Bergman to Call Squad Today; Looks to 15 Frosh.

The damp spring air is pierced by a bright ray of optimism this morning in Brookland where the Red Birds of Catholic University are scheduled to answer Coach Arthur (Dutch) Bergman's first call for grid candidates. And there's reason for the gleam.

Fifteen promising freshmen prospects are listed among the 40 candidates who will answer the first call for spring football practice today in the Cardinals' stadium.

The program for this year's drills will consist of lectures and workouts, with emphasis to be placed on acquainting the valuable frosh recruits with the system employed by Bergman. A general shakeup of positions is impending because of the wealth of material reporting for the same positions.

Although the loss of seven players through graduation confronts Bergman, the depleted team is expected to be repaired with insertion of frosh stars and shifts among varsity men until the 1938 edition rolls of the presses next fall, an improvement over the 1937 eleven.

Wayne Ambrose, last year's center, is expected to be converted into a guard, while Pete Osinski will probably succeed Ambrose as regular snapper-back. Rocco Pirro, hard charging fullback, may be moved into the line,where loss of both tackles, Eddie White and Leo Katalinas, will leave large gaps. That transfer would enable Bergman to shift Nick Sarelas to step from the end position to the post vacated by Pirro.

The squad, with the exception of Carmen Pirro, Rocco's brother, and Louis Shine, is expected to be in good physical condition. Pirro suffers from a bad knee and Shine is slowed up by an injured back.

Graduation of Charles (Bud) Munhall, stellar quarterback who played almost every game in entirety, leaves the signal calling post wide open. Two reserves from last year's squad, Leo Dunn and John Fiorellino, who saw little service, and Pete Sachon, diminutive freshman, will compete for the vacancy.

Joe Carrig and Lee Cain, ends; Henry San Ambrosio, halfback, and Sachon, a formidable punter, are freshmen expected to aid Bergman in rebuilding for the tough 10-game schedule.

GARRISON.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Teralice	112	1
8	Col. Hatfield	112	2
9	*Airline	103	3
10	Pop K	112	4
11	Bally Bay	107	5
12	*Red Tree	107	6

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-old maidens.

7	Apcopos	111	1
8	Chronology	111	2
9	*Trapper	111	3
10	One Joe	111	4
11	*Red Colonel	111	5
12	Gay Lord	116	6

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Ogee	118	1
8	D'Inant Star	110	2
9	Scout Plane	110	3
10	Silver Palm	115	4
11	Miss Wise	110	5
12	Denver Lad	116	6

Also eligible:

4	Dirty Step (Albrecht)	111	20-1
5	Iskin (Barno)	111	15-1
6	Sis Ormond (J. Renick)	106	5-1
7	Critt (Longden)	111	12-1
8	Ample (No boy)	111	5-1
9	Darby Dean (Anderson)	111	4-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Miss Tad (Roberts)	110	10-1
11	Onrush (Longden)	115	3-1
12	Balcony (Dabson)	115	6-1
13	*Primer (Clutter)	110	8-1
14	Blakeen (Lynch)	110	15-1
15	Robert S. (Young)	110	15-1
16	Sir Rose (May)	115	6-1
17	Malice (Compton)	115	10-1
18	*Miss Chicro (Duppa)	110	20-1
1	Lull (Eccard)	105	12-1
2	Pounder (Wholey)	108	20-1
3	Flickering (DeLara)	110	10-1

Also eligible:

4	Black Peter (Knott)	115	20-1
5	Richstrike (Barba)	115	20-1
6	Epical (Wright)	115	20-1
7	Goldthorn (May)	118	5-2
8	Strange Times (Scheih)	118	8-1
9	Blue Cyclone (Anderson)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Dusky Maid (Young)	110	4-1
11	Evening Time (Longden)	107	10-1
12	My Wo (Eccard)	107	10-1
13	Bait (No boy)	107	6-1
14	Consider Me (Knott)	112	20-1
15	Sought After (Anderson)	112	20-1
16	*Roman Pride (Duppa)	107	7-2
17	Miss Hollywood (Pelt)	105	15-1
18	*My Pauline (Keppler)	105	10-1
1	*Crack All (Clutter)	103	8-1
2	Septime (Roberts)	105	20-1
3	Moon's Mission (No boy)	105	20-1

Also eligible:

4	*Chispa (Keppler)	102	20-1
5	Kai Sou (Barba)	107	20-1
6	*Dixie Torch (No boy)	107	20-1
7	Mastake (Simmons)	107	20-1
8	Balance Up (May)	107	6-1
9	Miss Oak (Lynch)	105	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Zac Time (McCombs)	108	20-1
9	*One Bit (Clutter)	111	20-1
10	Ethel's Choice (Wright)	108	8-1
11	Addis (Schmidl)	116	15-1
12	*Salavina (Dupps)	103	20-1
13	Mayro (Malley)	108	8-1
14	Weapon (Anderson)	108	8-1
15	Moon Harvest (Young)	116	3-1
1	*Rafter (Keppler)	108	12-1
2	*Secret Chatter (Clutter)	103	10-1
3	Scottish Mary (Lomsden)	111	4-1
4	Balance Step (Lynch)	113	10-1

Also eligible:

5	Baby Way (Lynch)	111	12-1
6	Teddy Beau (Cooper)	116	15-1
7	Lady Bessie (Merritt)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Fort Myers; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Little Hero	109	12-1
2	Jirasol II	114	3-1
3	Just Marie	109	4-1
4	*Stich Thistle	104	5-1
5	*Allegory	109	6-1
6	Teddy Beau (Cooper)	116	15-1
7	Lady Bessie (Merritt)	111	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile; the Flood Relief Purse; purse, $1,200; Grade D; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	†Exhibit	112	1
7	Party Spirit	112	2
8	Little Nymph	110	4
	†C. S. Howard entry.		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Bon Hamburg	117	2
6	Good Politian	117	3
7	*Uncle Less	108	4
1	Erla	111	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Make 'n' Break	115	2
6	*Ruffy	113	3
7	Deer Fly	112	4
1	*High Martin	111	

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Huerfanita	109	2
6	*Thirak	105	3
7	Miss Amie	105	4
1	*Train Grove	104	

Fairgrounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Brain Trust	107	1
6	Oh Ray	111	2
7	*Favorite Child	100	3
8	*Mr. James	107	4

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

18	*Morley Firth	104	1
11	Petline	109	2
12	*Teddy Carl	109	3
13	*Hildur Rose	104	4
14	Riff	114	5
15	*Roberita	104	6
16	*Bess Cot	104	7
17	Erech	114	8
18	*Parva Stella	104	9

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

| | |

In This Corner

By Jack Cuddy.

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Tampa, Fla., March 13 (U.P.).—Slow motion picture of a sportswriter trekking north after getting his sheepskin in the Grapefruit preparatory school of baseball.

Graduation days always bring a bit of sadness, whether you are finishing grammar school, high school or college. On breadaway day you are assailed with memories of the good times you had during your schooling. And this is particularly true of a sportswriter moving north after spending two weeks at Grapefruit U.

Tampa really has become Grapefruit U. or citrous college in baseball because, more than ever before, it is the center of the spring training camps—the hub about which eight major league camps revolve, and a flock of minor outfits. It is the mecca of baseball writers, photographers, columnists and magazine men.

Thus it is as I pack my luggage and prepare to entrain for the Northland I take my sheepskin with regret. Because I have so many pleasant memories that rise from rubbing elbows for a fortnight with the ball players and newspaper brigade.

Horse Play.

For example, I never can forget the horse play that goes on after the street lights are lit. Cases like that of the incorrigible Cincinnati photographer who phoned a player on the Reds one night and said in a honeyed feminine voice, "Hello theah, big boy. Ah been watchin' yuh'all play at Plant Field an' Ah kinda like yuh'll. Ah think you're real sweet an' Ah want to meet yuh. Cain't yuh come down now and meet me at the cornah of Florida and Cass."

And we all stood there and laughed as the lanky Cincinnati player emerged from his hotel, went to the corner and started looking inquisitively at every woman that passed, searching for his Southern belle. And how sore that player was when the photographer finally yelled across the street, "Hello theah, Big Boy!"

Nor can I forget how that player got even with that photographer on a fishing trip. No sooner had our boat moved out into the bay than the lens man stripped down to his undies to get the full benefit of the sun. He rolled his white trousers into a neat package and laid them beside the rail. The player approached him, sat down on the deck beside him engaged in conversation, distracted his attention and stuffed a large handful of lead fishing sinkers into the photographer's pants pocket. Then, as the player rose, he accidentally knocked the trousers into the water. The trousers sank immediately, leaving only a few bubbles for the horrified photographer to watch.

Parades in Shorts.

When we landed, the photographer took a taxi to his hotel, but he had to navigate the lobby in his shorts.

My two weeks were crammed with a hundred such goofy incidents. Take the night when I was victimized, for example. A certain New York photographer called me at the hotel and said, "This is Pete Norton. I am out here at the Saratoga Cafe with a wealthy friend who is giving a big party. He is a grand fellow and his charming wife is one of the best dancers in the South." I arrived at the Saratoga with my friends. But there was no Pete Norton, and no wealthy friend. So I had to play Santa Claus and give the party. Someday I will get that photographer at a fight camp, or some place, and put flashlight bulbs in the electric light sockets of his room. And when he turns on his lights, maybe he'll faint too, like another guy I know.

This Morning

Continued from Page 19.

eggs three times a day in his first season in the United States because he didn't know the name of any other food says he knows most pitchers will try to knock him down.

"Hokay, sure," he sputtered. "But I am toff. Some day I heet a peetcher in the head with ball and hurt heem too. Then I weel be even. Bobby weel fight. Mr. Greef say I can fight if they try to knock me down. Plenty home runs for Bobby jussasame, no? Sure. Plenty home runs for Bobby."

Cambria Found Him.

Joe Cambria, the wandering scout, dug Estallela up out of a Cuban league four years ago and started him as a third baseman with Albany. Washington tried him in the infield at the fag end of 1935 and discovered that he was no infielder. But the Nats discovered also that he could hit when the pitchers weren't trying to bean him.

That hitting power was deemed so valuable that Estallela was retained in the Nats' farm system with minor league bosses getting orders to convert the Cuban into an outfielder on the theory that he could not sin as frequently in the outfield. And he has blossomed into an acceptable outfielder. His hitting power is right-handed in case you've forgotten, and the Nats need right-handed hitting power no less than they need a man to meet the payroll.

They could use Estallela, but, paradoxically, they can't use him. You see, he'd be too busy ducking bean balls to do the club much good.

'Jock' Out of Race.

Pittsburgh, March 13 (AP).—Dr. John B. (Jock) Sutherland, football coach at the University of Pittsburgh, declared today he was not a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Redwings Triumph.

Detroit, March 13 (U.P.).—Carl Liscome led a fast rookie line tonight to give the Detroit Red Wings a 5-to-1 victory over Chicago's Black Hawks in a National League professional hockey game before 10,000 spectators in Olympic Stadium.

Low Scores Mark Play At Columbia

Heavy Play Reported by Local Clubs; Turner's 69 Sets Pace.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Columbia Country Club's hill-and-dale layout proved a haven for low scores yesterday as Capt. H. M. Turner, Professional Freddie McLeod and Martin R. West, chairman of the golf committee, turned in sub-par and near-par scores.

Nearly every course reported the heaviest play of the year, including Rock Creek, where Manager Harry Graham figured more than 700 persons played the A and B nines, the largest March crowd in several years. Paul Wells reported 106 golfers at Beaver Dam, the most since last fall.

Capt. Turner's 69 paced the Columbia members, as he and Ray Pickford, who shot a 74, won a four-ball match from Freddie McLeod and Paul Anderson. Turner was out in 37 and returned in a sub-par 32 for the score.

Martin West also played the back nine in 32 strokes, after an outgoing 39 for a 71. West paired with Miller B. Stevinson to record a best ball of 65 and win over Dana Belsa, Albert MacKenzie and Dr. Steward, by a comfortable margin.

McLeod, who shot a 73 in the morning, cut one stroke from the score in the afternoon while playing with William Wade Henshaw, the former Metropolitan Opera star, who was consistent with a pair of 37's for a 74.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Roger Peacock, former District and Maryland State champion, played the last four holes at Congressional in 3 under par yesterday, with birdies on 15, 16 and 18, to record a 34, one under par.

Peacock and Parker Nolan nosed out Dr. Howard Smith, club champion, and Larry Bernard, by a 1-up margin by virtue of the birdies. Smith and Peacock each scored 3 over par 75s.

MANOR.

W. L. Jones pulled a freak shot on the third hole at Manor yesterday while playing with Jack Daly, Fred Walen and Chester Leakin.

Jones' tee shot was barely over the ditch to the left of the fairway. He pulled out a wool club for his second shot and the ball started for the woods that border the fairway on the green. The foursome listened for the ball to bound around the trees as it disappeared from sight, but somehow it found a path through the trees and bounded on the green, some 200 yards away, inches from the cup.

Tom Beavers found the old axiom of "some days you can't lay away a dime" to be true enough at Manor while playing with A. L. Alderman, W. J. Peters and W. D. McCreary.

Beavers shot a very satisfactory 74, including a 36 on the woods nine, a score that would ordinarily win in the foursome, and didn't win a single skin during the round.

KENWOOD.

Al Jamison, assistant to Willy Cox at Kenwood, paired 36's for a 72 at Kenwood, pairing with Dr. Parks to trounce Bob Harvey and Perry Patterson.

Johnny Burke, Georgetown's sophomore links star, carded a 74, while Levi Yoder holed a chip shot on the eighth hole to get around in 77.

ANACOSTIA.

Bill Carson, who has the tricky Anacostia layout down pat after several years of service there as professional, has been playing from 35 to 36 holes daily and averaging around the 71 mark.

Carson played 27 holes yesterday with A. Hart, prominent public links player, formerly of South Caorlina, and matched his consistent 71's on the complete round.

Berkeley Will Meet 2 New Football Foes

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 13.—Two new teams will be met by Berkeley Springs High School on the football field this year.

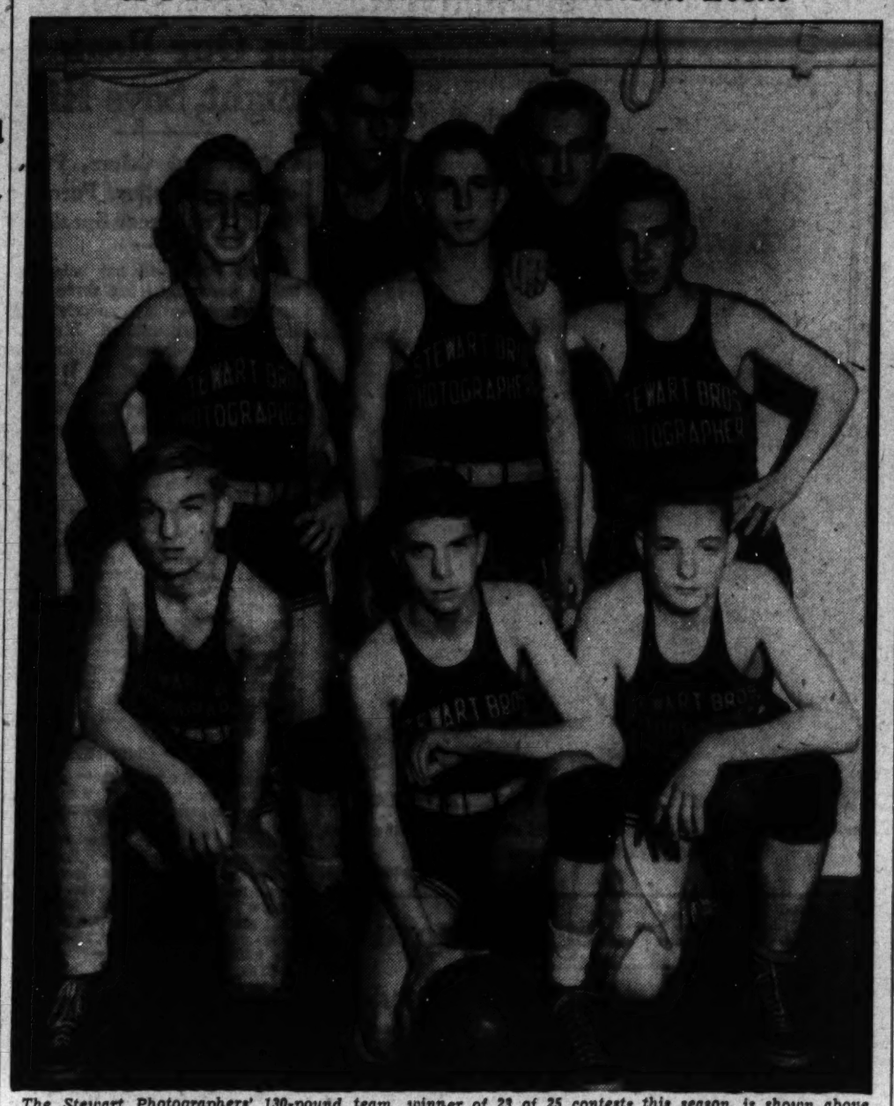
The newcomers are Fort Hill High, of Cumberland, Md., which will be faced in a night game in Cumberland on October 7, and St. Mary's, of Hagerstown, Md., to be met here October 14.

The schedule was regarded as the heaviest attempted by the locals since they entered the Cumberland Valley Athletic League.

The schedule:

September 24, Handley High, of Winchester, Va., away; October 1, Charles Town, W. Va., away; October 4, Fort Hill, Cumberland, Md., away; October 14, St. Mary's, Hagerstown, Md., home; October 21, Ridgeley, Md., away; October 28, Hedgesville, W. Va., away; November 5, alumni, home; November 1, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., away.

A Favorite in Post-A.A.U. Basketball Event



The Stewart Photographers' 130-pound team, winner of 23 of 25 contests this season, is shown above (left to right, top row), Bob Gannon and George Boyland; middle row, Jerry Connolly, Lawell Keagy and Johnny Poston; bottom row, Marshall Dellinger, John Placos and Robert Magaa.

Soccer Title Is Disputed

Recreation League Upset by Squabble.

The question of which is the soccer champion of the Recreation League is still undecided following the failure of Heurich to appear yesterday for a scheduled game with Sun Radio.

It seems that the Beermen won the first-half title and Sun Radio annexed the second-half crown and by an unusual ruling of the Recreation League officials were ordered to play two out of three games for the championship.

This ruling, which deviated from the single-game series usually required in play-offs, was ignored by Heurich which claimed the championship after defeating the Radiomen, 2-0, in a game played three weeks ago.

When the league turned a deaf ear to its plea, Heurich wrote national headquarters of the U. S. F. A. in New York City to ask advice in the matter. No answer has been received as yet, but an explanation that will clarify the situation is expected in a few days.

If the U. S. F. A. agree with the Recreation officials, the Brewers have decided to meet Sun Radio.

Sullivan Decides To Quit Baseball

San Antonio, Tex., March 13 (AP). Catcher Billy Sullivan packed his bags tonight after a reportedly fruitless salary discussion with Manager Bill DeWitt of the St. Louis Browns, and said he was leaving town—and baseball.

The former Cleveland Indian, who had been mentioned for the Browns' first-string backstop team, spent an hour and a half with DeWitt in a "final" conference. Sullivan was understood to have asked $10,000 and was reportedly offered $8,000.

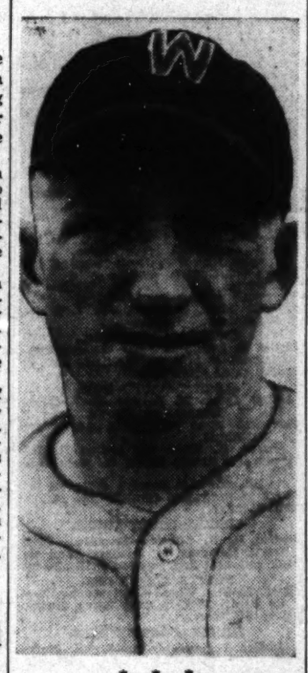
Ramblers Hold Lead.

New Haven, Conn., March 13 (U.P.). The Philadelphia Ramblers retained undisputed lead of the Eastern division of the International American Hockey League tonight by outclassing the New Haven Eagles, 6 to 2.

New Nats

Bill Beard

Quit College to Join Washington Club.



* * *

A college boy taking his first fling at organized baseball . . . fresh from Willamette (pronounced WillAMette) University at Salem, Oreg. . . . Interrupted his studies in his senior year to accept a Washington contract . . . Plans to finish a physical education course in the off-season . . . Turned down a contract with the Los Angeles club of the Coast League to accept the Washington offer . . . Recommended to the Nats by Howard Maple, his coach at Willamette, who failed five years ago to make the grade as a catcher with the Washington Club . . . Five feet ten and a half, a bristling blond 175-pounder with an underslung fighting jaw . . . Dad runs a plumbing shop at Oregon City . . . Drove a truck in the summer months when he wasn't playing amateur ball with the State champions . . . Spent two years in the Willamette backfield and was a guard on the basketball team that won the Pacific Northwest Conference title . . . Played against Joe Gordon, the Yankees' prize rookie, when that fellow was the shortstop for Oregon University in 1935 . . . And helped beat Gordon's team for the State championship . . . Reports that Gordon has a younger brother now playing shortstop for Oregon U. who may be every bit as good as the Yankee rookie . . . Is learning much in his first visit to a big league camp but currently is running far behind the other catchers in camp . . . Has impressed Manager Harris with his throwing arm and aggressiveness behind the plate but is woefully lacking in polish and experience . . . Will be one of the first rookies to be released to one of the Nats' farm clubs and may not even get as far as Charlotte this season . . . St. Augustine in the Florida State League and Salisbury in the Eastern Shore League are beckoning him . . . Says he will take any kind of an organized baseball job this season because they can't keep him in the minors long . . . That's one of the things Manager Harris likes about the fellow . . . who, incidentally, is 21 years old . . .

POVICH.

Sire of Speed.

A speedmaster himself, Haste has given his speed and stamina to many crack performers on the American turf, including Hurry-off, Runaway, Murph and Go Quick.

Navy Waits Dual Meet

Faces Princeton, New York Club Saturday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, March 13.—Navy's last dual matches of the winter season will be gymnastics with Princeton and Fencing with New York Fencers Club, which will be held at Annapolis next Saturday.

Navy Athletes will, however, participate in three general competitions, starting with the finals of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, which Harvard will be the host next Friday and Saturday.

The Navy's only hopes in the swimming finals will be Capt. Roy Green, in the breast stroke, and Ed Gibson, fancy diver. Both are well up among the leaders in these events.

The Navy Riflemen with a clean record in their dual matches, which were completed Saturday against Maryland, will defend the National Collegiate Championship, which was won last year, in the Intercollegiate finals, to be held at a number of points throughout the country on a date yet unannounced.

Navy fencers, unbeaten and untied, and winners so far against nine college teams will make a strong bid for leading honors in the finals of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, which will be held at New York April 15, and 16. New York University holds the championship and is the Navy's strongest opponent.

Post-A.A.U. Entries Close At Midnight

Teams Urged to Send Blanks in Early for Big Tourney.

By Jack Munhall.

Entries for the eleventh annual Post-A. A. U. basketball championships close at midnight tonight and all prospective teams are urged to return their registration blanks to the Boys Club of Washington as soon as possible to avoid a last-minute rush.

Emphasizing that there will be no extra time allowed, Winfree Johnson, chairman of the A. A. U. basketball committee, last night reiterated his warning that no entries will be accepted after the announced deadline.

Meanwhile, despite tardiness in entry returns, tournament officials predicted that a record field will be on hand when the great amateur event opens Thursday night on the McKinley floor. Although the Roosevelt gym will be used, games of the first week will be held at McKinley.

Two important decisions that further assure the tournament of an unprecedented success were made Friday at a meeting of the A. A. U. basketball committee. The first was an arrangement with the Approved Board of Basketball Officials to supply first-class referees for the tournament.

There will be four whistle blowers. Two, Dallas Shirley and Babe Gearty, have been chosen and the others will be announced Wednesday in this paper.

The second move is an innovation that promises to provide spectators with more evenly-matched games. It was decided to hold preliminary rounds in the unlimited division, segregating the stronger from the weaker teams. The committee, in advancing the idea, said it thought the weaker teams would be afforded a far better chance to win the title.

The committee's logic is feasible, for an average team possibly could cleanup in the preliminary rounds without extending itself and then with one of its better performances upset a favorite.

Explaining the innovation, Johnson said two reasons prompted it. One was to give tournament fans closer battles, the other to prevent several strong clubs from knocking off all the underdogs or from eliminating each other in the early rounds. This latter argument was also made to save the better games for the later rounds if possible.

Princeton Names Hockey Captain

Princeton, N. J., March 13 (AP).—Rowley Miller, '39, of Wayzata, Minn., has been elected captain of the Princeton University hockey team for next year, Coach Dick Vaughn announced today.

Miller succeeds Robert A. Burke, '38, of New York City.

The Blackwell Cup for sportsmanship and ability, said Burnham N. Dell, '12, chairman of the university council on athletics, was awarded to John T. Bissell, '38, of Canton, Mass., center and captain of the 1936-37 season. He has been a varsity letterman for three years.

Miller was an outstanding all-around athlete in Blake School. He was captain of the freshmen two years ago and was starred at wing on the varsity.

K. of C. Wins, 41-29.

Washington Knights of Columbus avenged an earlier season defeat yesterday, defeating the Philadelphia K. of C. in the local gym, 41-29.

Reds Beat Indians.

Providence, R. I., March 13 (U.P.).—The Providence Reds came from behind in the final period to down the Springfield Indians, 2 to 1, in an International-American League hockey game here tonight.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Annie E. Philips, 77, 4838 Wisc. ave. nw.
Elizabeth Dinsmore Payne, 78, 1440 Irving st. nw.
Elizabeth E. Hickey, 73, 503 N st. nw.
Otto H. Rynex, 74, 4108 New Hampshire ave. nw.
George S. Leonard, 82, Park Lane Apts.
Carroll A. Edmonston, 62, 4643 Conduit rd. nw.
May Anna Beasley, 61, 1323 17th st. ne.
Alexander Kabbs, 60, Casualty Hospl.
William Cook Williams, Jr., 53, 923 Virginia ave. sw.
James E. Boody, 56, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw.
Emma M. Stonestreet, 38, 3908 28th pl. ne.
Henry L. Jones, 24, Providence Hospl.
Infant Emge, Sibley Hospital.
Infant Towner, Sibley Hospital.
Infant Zimmerman, Columbia Hospl.
Infant Vaughan, Georgetown University Hospl.
Maria Evans, 80, 219 Parker st. ne.
Frank Stanton, 76, Freedmen's Hospital.
Ida M. Hill, 65, 2814 Georgia ave. nw.
Enoch S. Harris, 63, 2222 12th st. nw.
Marie M. Marshall, 57, Freedm. Hospl.
Edward Bowie, 83, Gallinger Hospl.
John Barton, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Sylvester Pennell, 50, 1643 Montello ave. ne.
Mary Frances Barker, 50, 429 Que nw.
Edward Raymond Steen, 48, 1705 P nw.
Betty Mathews, 45, 307 11th st. se.
John Blair, 35, Gallinger Hospl.
Obie Blackman, 27, 1138 19th st. nw.
Beatrice Lewis, 26, Gallinger Hospl.
Thomas Vaughan, 20, Gallinger Hospl.
Shirley Mae Johnson, 17 mos., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Ward, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Cross, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Brown, Children's Hosp.
Infant Savoy, Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Isaac and Edwina Archer, girl.
Joseph and Corene Campbell, boy.
William and Bettie Marks, girl.
Howard and Grace Lady, boy.
Benjamin and Minnie Salem, boy.
Herman and Adelaide Ziegler, girl.
Clarence and Elizabeth Colt, boy.
Robert and Ella Harris, girl.
Joseph and Mary Savoy, boy.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

Veragua, from Port Limon.
Yucatan, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Today.

Ratory from Glynia.
California, from San Francisco.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Haiti, from Cristobal.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Ile de France, from Havre.
American Banker, from London.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Westernland, from Antwerp.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
Oriente, from Havana.

Sail Today.

Esso Aruba, for Aruba.
Linnell, for Para.

Sail Tomorrow.

Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Excambion, for Gibraltar.
Exchange, for Casablanca.
Scanmail, for Gothenburg.
Queen of Bermuda, for Bermuda.

The Post Radio Time-Table

March 14. — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 950KC	WOL 1,310KC	WJSV 1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hittesmark			6:00
6:15		" "			6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "			6:30
6:45	" "	" "			6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Lee Everett's	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Station PDS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittesmark	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Interlude	" "	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	Chicago	" "	" "	Women Make N.	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	Mrs. Northcross	Concert	Road of Life	9:30
9:45	Club	D. Harding's Wife	News; Pol. Flashes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Margo	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Aunt Jemima	Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Terry Regan	Just Plain Bill	Get Thin to Music	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Traffic Court	Woman in White	Bill Lewis	Rhythms	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Reminiscing	Ruth Carhart	11:00
11:15	Popular Waltzes	Backstage Wife	Organ Recital	Kennedy's Rom.	11:15
11:30	Vic and Sade	To Be Charming	Musical Potpourri	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Edw. McHugh	Betty Moore	" "	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Time for Thought	News	B. & G. Friend	Mary M.McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neill's	News	News Parade	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Koop House	Organ Recital	RomanceH.Trent	12:30
12:45	and Home Hour	H. Candulla's Or.	Luncheon Music	Our Gal Sun.	12:45
1:00	" "	Vincent Curran	Candid Camera	Betty and Bob	1:00
1:15	" "	Hollywood	Buckaroo's	Church Hymns	1:15
1:30	Mother-in-Law	Words and Music	Waltz Themes	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	The Clemens	Rep. Brewster	V. of Experience	Valiant Lady	1:45
2:00	Hour of Memories	J. Sears'	Tony Wakeman	Woman's News	2:00
2:15	" "	Orchestra	" "	O'Neil	2:15
2:30	" "	Mary Mason	H. Turner	American School	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	On the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	P. Young's Family	News	Aladdin's Kitch.	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Vic and Sade	" "	How. & Wright	3:30
3:45	" "	Guiding Light	" "	Nancy Wynn	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Concert Hall	4:00
4:15	" "	Mary Marlin	West & Motely	Rhythms	4:15
4:30	" "	Hughes Reel	Tony Wakeman	Goldbergs	4:30
4:45	News	Sundown Revue	" "	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	Numbers	Dick Tracy	Reveries	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	"	Terry and Pirates	Three Graces	Mary Sothern	5:15
5:30	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Edgar Herring	Stepmother	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Cocktail Capers	Hilltop House	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	United States	News; Frolic	Sports Resume	News; Music	6:00
6:15	Army Band	Home Folks Frolic	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News; Music	News	Dinner Dance	Boak Carter	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Dinner Dance	Melody Man	Lum & Abner	6:45
7:00	Music My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Three Cheers	Uncle Ezra	Five Star Final	Arthur Godfrey	7:15
7:30	Rose Marie	Radio Joe	Stamp Club	Back Stage	7:30
7:45	Harry Reser's Or.	Melody and Rhythm	Am. Veterans	Penn. St. Pub.	7:45
8:00	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Gould's Orchestra	Night Show	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Grand Hotel	Voice of Firestone	St. Mary's Novena	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Time	8:45
9:00	Philadelphia	Hour of Charm	Ruby and Music	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	" "	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	Music for Moderns	Musical Cartoons	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Prison Bars	Contented	News and Music	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" "	Program	Boxing Bouts	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Paul V. McNutt	Old Timer	" "	Brave New	10:30
10:45	" "	Bennett & Wolverton	" "	World	10:45
11:00	News	News; Sports	Art Brown	J. Dorsey's	11:00
11:15	Music As	M. Music Maestros	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You Desire It	J. Denny's Orch.	Pancho and Orch.	News; Music	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	S. Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	L. Melnitre's	R. Norres' Orch	Maxim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	L. Armstrong's	K. Kyser's	O. Tucker's	12:30
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off	1:00

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

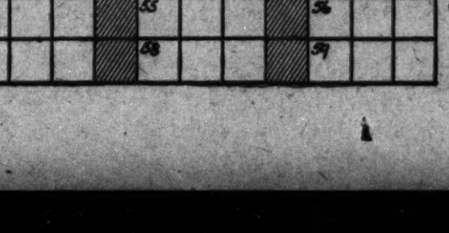
ACROSS.

1 Insect
4 Goddess of the harvest
7 Search thoroughly
12 Segment of a curve
13 Policeman: slang
14 Large oil can
15 Short for a South American city
16 Courts
18 Large dog
20 Joes
21 Red dyestuff closely related to litmus
23 Urges on
27 Asiatic language
29 Number
31 Feminine name
32 Complete agreement
34 Turn over a new leaf
36 Fish eggs
37 Small bird
39 Armed body of men
40 Rapid
42 Seizes
44 Chief deity of ancient Assyria
46 Crystallized rain
49 Inactive
53 Slender finial
54 Useful
55 Not Scotch
56 East Indian weight
57 Parsonage
58 Old word meaning quickly
59 Bend in timber

DOWN.

1 Poet
2 Silkworm
3 Savings
4 Month of the year: abbr.
5 Turkish court
6 Soul
7 Act out of sorts
8 Wash lightly
9 Palm leaf
10 East Indian tree with oranges like fruit
11 Plant of the vetch family
19 Stupid play: slang
19 Goddess of discord
22 Coagulate
24 Lack of fineness or delicacy
25 Pikelike fish
26 Design consisting of scattered objects
27 Sod
28 Small wild ox
30 Clusters of fiber in wool
33 Period of darkness
35 Dudes
38 Absent from school without leave
41 Chinese coins
43 Bedeck
45 Large knife
47 Unrestricted
48 Touch and sinewy
49 Total
50 Greek letter
51 Loud noise
52 Still

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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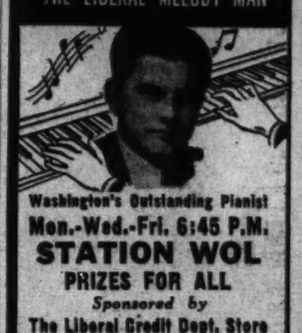
Band Concert.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND. Sail Loft, Navy Yard. Today, 2 P. M. March, "White House Correspondents" ..... Benter
Tone poem, "Irlandia" ..... Drumm
Solo for cornet, "Glenn Island" .... Short
Hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."
Ballad romantic, "The Turnstile in the Lane" ..... Mrs. Gillett
"Funeral March" from "Die Gottdammerung" ..... Wagner
Solo for soprano, "Ciannina Mia," from "Firefly" ..... Friml
Mme. La Barre.
Spanish march, "Cadiz" ..... Valverde
Intermezzo valse, "Chanson Bohemienne" ..... Boldi
"March of the Little Leaden Soldiers" ..... Pierne
Highland patrol, "The Wee MacGregor" ..... Amers
Idyl, "Whispering Flowers" .... von Blon
Solo for harp, with band accompaniment, "Pleurette" ..... Rogers
Musician William Cameron.
Grand march, "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Intermezzo march, "Flibbertigibberts" ..... Noack
"Toreador and Andalouse," from "Bal Costume" ..... Rubinstein
"Dance of the King and Princess" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
March, "Back to Camp" ..... Blankenburg

LISTEN TO FRANK YOUNG
THE LIBERAL MELODY MAN



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MARY
MASON

Today—and every weekday except Saturday from 2:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. on WRC—"Cousin" Mary Mason brings you the latest news about foods and household equipment.

Washington women by the thousands have made it a daily habit to listen to the WRC Home Forum. Helpful suggestions for recipes, meal planning and the newest "gadgets" for lightening housework are added to good music for your entertainment.

MON. thru FRI.
WRC

Sports Postscripts

ANDRE JESSURUN, leading welterweight, who battles here tonight is the brother-in-law of the popular AL REID, New York lightweight, and recently was presented with a son by his wife . . . In the absence of COACH EDDIE LAFOND, who will leave shortly on business, LEO KATALINAS, heavyweight, has been elected captain, unanimously, to lead the squad of four Catholic University boxers going to Charlottesville, Va., for the National Intercollegiate Tournament . . . Thrill of a lifetime came to BILL GWYNN, Washington-Lee high jumper, in the Catholic University indoor games Saturday night . . . Never before had he cleared the bar at 6 feet, ambition of every jumper . . . JACK MUNHALL, scholastic sports writer for our side, returned from Lexington, Va., and the South Atlantic Baseball Tournament, singing the praises of one ERETT LAMBERT, Greenbrier Academy star . . . swears he's as good as any college performer he's watched this season.

Don't look now, but that sign in the Redskins' office window is a wow . . . JACK ESPEY has rigged up a card to remind passers-by how many days remain until opening day . . . But no mention of Christmas . . . According to the Catholic University Tower, student publication, ANDREW (JERSEY) DIGIACOMO is thinking of competing in the National Hog-Calling Contest this year . . . Would you be surprised to learn tthat Regals Clothiers basketball team is sponsored by a man named BOBYS, Regal and Bobys stores being rival Seventh street concerns? . . . However, PAT BOBYS, the man mentioned, is brother to PHIL, who owns the BOBYS store, and goes under the name of REGAL . . . Incidentally, his team is the Heurich Cup League champion and a favorite in the A. A. U.-Post tournament. . . . Washington-Lee and Virginia Military Academy may be headed toward renewal of grid relations . . . Spring squads put on a special scrimmage for coaches and newspapermen, Saturday, and observers in the know aired opinions that the Lexington breech will be closed in the near future.

* * * *

Nothing short about the Scotch when it comes to using ground for golf courses . . . New tees at St. Andrew's will stretch the 18-hole layout over 7,405 yards . . . which is almost an unheard-of distance . . . MIKE "DIZ" ESLIN, perennial entry, has had a change of heart and will enter the Golden Gloves Tourney after all . . . Says he will soon work for J. EDGAR HOOVER, chief of G-men, as messenger . . . But he says so many things . . .

BOB GARRISON.

Darrow Dead; Firm Agnostic Until the End

Darrow

Continued from Page 1.

dent with a 40,000-word report which recommended drastic changes in the Blue Eagle setup. The hefty document had scarcely appeared before Darrow and Gen. Hugh Johnson, target of strong criticism in the report, began to entertain the country with their mastery over the rougher edges of the English language.

Even after his resignation from the review board on May 31, Darrow continued his stormy argument with Gen. Johnson, blistering "that military man whose name I can't remember" in several addresses from Midwestern platforms.

As the NRA controversy burned out, Darrow settled down to virtual retirement in Chicago. Asked whether he had accepted his last case, he chuckled and said, "Yes—many times." But as he neared the four-score mark, it appeared his last courtroom battle really was behind him.

In the annual birthday interviews which his age and reputation now made automatic, he still tilted against his old bogies of capital punishment, lynching and religious bigotry. He rejoiced in confounding the critics who had predicted that old age would cause the great agnostic to seek the comforts of the church.

Told of Philosophy.

Less than a year ago he gave out a brief outline of his philosophy in which he declared that the greatest satisfaction he had gotten out of life had been "my efforts in behalf of unfortunates" and that his hardest task had been "trying my hardest to help overcome the cruelties of the world."

Darrow was an agnostic. When asked what his attitude toward religion was he said:

"I feel as I always have, that the earth is the home and the only home, of man, and I am convinced that whatever he is to get out of his existence he must get while he is here."

On another occasion Darrow said: "I am an agnostic because I am not afraid to think. I am not afraid of any God in the universe who would send me or any other man or woman to hell. If there were such a being, he would not be a God; he would be a devil."

Darrow's last recorded act on behalf of unfortunates occurred March 31, 1936, when he drove to the Illinois State penitentiary at Joliet, accompanied by a priest and two nuns, to appear as a witness before a sub-committee of the State parole board to urge the parole of Jesse Binga, 71-year-old colored former banker serving a one to ten year sentence on a chargeof embezzlement.

His last big case was the trial in Honolulu of Lieut. Thomas Massie, U. S. N., and three others, including Massie's mother-in-law, Mrs. Granville Fortescue, who were convicted of murdering a native accused of assaulting Massie's wife, Thalia. All later were pardoned.

Attorney for the Defense.

Clarence Darrow, at the age of 37, walked out as general counsel for a great railroad and assumed the role the world knew best: attorney for the defense.

This was in 1894—the year of the American Railway Union strike, headed by Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader. A Federal court injunction against the union activities had been granted upon petition of the railroads, and Debs had been indicted for conspiracy.

The Government dismissed the criminal conspiracy charge against Debs when a juror's illness halted the trial. The remaining 11 jurors reported themselves as ten to one for acquital.

Then the soft voiced, twinkle-eyed humanitarian won many renowned victories in the defense of his social views and theories.

Darrow hated capital punishment. In an inflamed Chicago, amid the clamor for the lives of Nathan Leopold, jr., and Richard Loeb, he pleaded for a time "when hatred and cruelty will not control the hearts of men" and gained sentences of life imprisonment for the kidnapers and slayers of Bobby Franks.

Darrow strove for freedom of thought. Against William Jennings Bryan when "the commoner" was a special prosecutor upholding fundamentalism, Darrow defended evolution in the John T. Scopes "monkey trial." The Dayton high school science teacher was found guilty of violating the anti-Darwinian laws of Tennessee, but the State's supreme court reversed the verdict.

In the leisure of his later years Darrow participated in many joint debates on religion, usually with a Jew, a Catholic and a Protestant.

Labor Crusader.

Darrow crusaded for the cause of labor. Dangerously ill, with a physician at his side fearing death, he won freedom for "Big Bill" Haywood—then a socialist, later the molder of the I. W. W.—who, with other members of the onetime militant Western Federation of Miners, was tried for the murder of Former Gov. Frank Steunenberg of Idaho, during a strike. William E. Borah was a special prosecutor.

Samuel Gompers sent Darrow to the defense of the McNamara brothers, charged with murder in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building in 1911. With the aid of Freemont Older, E. W. Scripps, and Lincoln Steffens, Darrow succeeded in settling the case on the basis of prison terms. The attorney, however, was indicted for attempting to bribe a prospective juror.

Amid allegations that he was being "framed" by the National Erectors Association, a jury acquitted him in ten minutes.

In his seventy-fifth year, Darrow abandoned retirement and, against the advice of friends and physicians, journeyed to Alabama to offer his services to the Negro youths in the Scottsboro case.

Boyhood on Farm.

This life had its roots in his father, Amirus Darrow, once a student for the ministry, later the village infidel, a cabinet maker, dreamer and devotee of Voltaire and Paine, in Kinsman, Ohio, where Clarence Seward Darrow was born April 18, 1857. His mother, Emily Eddy Darrow, daughter of a prosperous farmer, died when Clarence was a child and he spent his boyhood on a farm.

At 17 he entered Allegheny College and in 1875, when he was only 18, was admitted to the bar. He taught a year, studied another at the University of Michigan and in 1877 opened a law office in Ashtabula, Ohio.

There, in 1879, Darrow married Miss Jessie Ohl. They were divorced quietly in 1897 and in 1905 the attorney married Miss Ruby Hamerstrom, of Galesburg, Ill., who was a news reporter in Chicago. By the first marriage there was one son, Paul.

Probably no other case brought to Darrow the prominence occasioned by the Loeb-Leopold trial. Here were two college youths, the pampered sons of millionaires, confessors of a heinous crime, Darrow, everyone expected, would enter pleas of not guilty and base a defense on insanity. Again with the suddenness of the McNamara case, pleas of guilty were entered, Darrow claiming the right to offer evidence in mitigation of sentence.

"The lives of Loeb and Leopold were saved," Darrow wrote, "but there was nothing before them, to the end, but stark, blank, stone walls."

Opposes Bryan.

Hardly a year passed before Darrow battled for another cause: evolution.

In the town of Dayton, Tenn., John T. Scopes taught in the high school that life had its origin in the slime and ooze of the sea; that man evolved to his stage of today—all contrary to the laws of the State of Tennessee, which forbade instruction in the Darwinian theory.

Scopes was indicted. Darrow, with his close friends and frequent associates, Arthur Garfield Hays and Dudley Field Malone, offered their services. One of the special prosecutors was Bryan.

This was a far different meeting between Darrow and Bryan than their first in the "free silver" Presidential campaign of 1896. Then Darrow, who had heard the "cross of gold" speech which won Bryan his nomination, stumped Illinois for the "great commoner." At Dayton, Bryan was the fundamentalist, upholding literal interpretation of the Bible; Darrow was the iconoclastic agnostic, fighting for the right of free thought.

Gets Bryan on Stand.

Darrow realized his aim when he succeeded in getting Bryan on the witness stand, opening the whole field of questioning concerning fundamentalism.

It was deftly done. Darrow wanted an expert to testify on the word "religion." He called Bryan. The prosecution immediately objected, all but Bryan. He proclaimed his willingness to defend religion against any infidel.

Darrow's questions were purposely farcical. He would ask: "Do you think the snake crawled on his belly in the Garden of Eden?" Then: "How do you think the snake walked before he got down on his belly?" The testimony later was striken from the record.

Scopes was convicted and fined $100. The State Supreme Court upheld the law but set aside the penalty and recommended the case be dropped.

Sailors Rejoin U. S. Fleet for Six Weeks of War Games

Thousands of officers and men returned from shore leave yesterday as the U. S. fleet prepared to sail today for its annual six weeks of war games in Pacific waters. The picture shows activity at the Navy landing, Long Beach, Calif., as wives and sweethearts came down to bid their men farewell.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Excess Profits Tax Defended, Scored in Talks

By the Associated Press.

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, defended and Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, attacked the undistributed profits tax in a broadcast discussion last night of the business recession.

Schwellenbach asserted no major part "of the present situation" could be ascribed to this tax or the capital gains tax.

"Both the undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax were in force in 1936 when the volume of industrial plant and capital expenditures and general investments was expanding at a rate quite as rapidly as could be reasonably expected," he said.

Bridges asserted they were "grossly unfair" taxes which had served to remove capital from the channels of production.

"The permanent repeal of the tax on undistributed profits and the modification of the tax on capital gains, together with a complete and studied revision of the entire income tax setup, would be a long step in the direction of recovery," he said.

Schwellenbach said too rapid curtailment of Government spending had contributed to the recession and named as other factors in causing it "the rigid pricing policies" of monopolistic and semi-monopolistic industries and the dispute between organized labor's two major groups.

He urged a Government program of "constructive capital expenditures" to meet the recession and called for co-operation of industry and labor with Government.

Bridges suggested as steps toward promoting recovery, in addition to tax changes, "an immediate and an honest attempt to balance the budget" and return of relief to the States and local goverments.

Mrs. John Murphy, Virginian, 75, Dies

Mrs. Julia C. Murphy, wife of John T. Murphy, died yesterday at her home, 13 T street northeast, after a short illness. She was 75.

A native of Virginia, Mrs. Murphy was brought to Washington in her infancy. Her husband, a retired bricklayer, recently received a gold card from Bricklayers Union No. 1 for 50 years of active service.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Murphy is survived by two sons, Frank and Daniel Murphy; two daughters, Julia and Sister Mary Gertrude Murphy, and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A brother, Michael J. Falney, died several years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the residence with brief services to follow at 9 a. m. at St. Martin's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Hit-Run Suspect Arrested Here for Alexandria Crash

The law caught up with Wardell W. Mills, colored, alleged hit-run driver, yesterday almost before he knew what had happened to him.

Yesterday afternoon, police say, he struck a car operated by Roland Howard, No. 5 Engine House, Alexandria. The collision occurred at Columbia and Montgomery streets, Alexandria. Howard immediately reported the license number of the car.

Fifteen minutes later, as Mills approached Seventh and F streets southwest, he was arrested by Policemen Spottswood Gravely and Harold D. Johnson.

Mills, who gave his address as 1929 Fourteenth street northwest, voluntarily returned to Alexandria.

Union Distributes Sea Safety Book

Mass distribution of a booklet on safety for seamen will be started today by the National Maritime Union. Entitled "Manual for Lifeboatmen and Able Seamen," the 64-page pamphlet was published by the Department of Commerce.

The union will distribute the books through ships' delegates, elected by each crew to represent them in union matters. The delegates also will be responsible for seeing that the safety regulations are studied.

Death of Youth at Pool Is Called an Accident

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of accidental death in the case of Edward Forrest, 21-year-old salesman, who died Saturday after collapsing at the Shoreham Hotel swimming pool.

According to Dr. MacDonald, an autopsy revealed Forrest died of a cerebral hemorrhage. The youth had suffered a concussion about four years ago, the coroner said.

Forrest lived at 2034 Twentieth street northwest. A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he came here last September from Virginia.

Woman Is Indicted In Stock Fraud

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported Saturday the indictment of three individuals by the Federal Grand Jury for the District of Colorado for violations of the Securities Act of 1933, the Mail Fraud Act and the Conspiracy Statute, in connection with the sale of common stock of the Continental Divide Development Company, a Colorado gold and silver mining corporation.

The defendants are Caroline Evans, Adrian D. White, and N. J. Stokes, all of Denver, Colorado.

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT.
Justice Bailey, Presiding.

Ex parte matters at 10 a. m.; at conclusion of motions; at 1:30 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and between 3:30 and 4 p. m.

Williams vs. Baker et al. Attys., Richards—Merrick.

Portland Hotel Corporation vs. Thompson; rule.

Industrial Modernization Corporation vs. Keys et al. Attys., Daly—Thompson.

Estate of Ida Lewis Perkins; rule.

Maschauer vs. Maschauer. Attys., Sadler—Goldstein.

Com. Cas. Ins. Co. vs. Martini et al.; rule.

Williams vs. Williams. Attys., Dickson—Williams.

Nickles vs. Efantis; rule.

Herndon vs. H. L. Green Co. Attys., McMahon, Albert—Toland.

Hammett vs. International Brotherhood of Teamsters et al.; rule.

Sovereign Pocahontas Co. vs. Conradis. Attys., Silverman, Friedlander—Conradis.

National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Jordan; rule.

Harris vs. Leidel. Attys., Offutt—McCart.

Glascos vs. Prudential Ins. Co. Attys., Lyman, Stern—Minor, Galley & Drury.

Fire Association of Philadelphia vs. Bryan. Attys., Shelton, Proctor—Smith.

Cannady vs. Fraser et al. Attys., Cannady, Dodson—Jackson.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.
Equity Cases.

Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., R. Neudecker—Joseph DiLeo.

McGee vs. McGee. Attys., A. Lyman—R. Neudecker.

Ewton vs. Ewton. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann—J. O. D. Moran.

Weaver vs. Sowers. Attys., J. J. Slattery—R. L. Merrick.

Storm vs. Storm. Attys., J. M. Boardman—W. W. Doub.

Addison Chevrolet Co. vs. Haines. Attys., J. T. Sherier—H. L. Ryan, jr.

Mills vs. Coe. Attys., N. J. Jewett—R. F. Whitehead.

Doffermyle vs. Doffermyle. Attys., W. K. Teepe—H. M. Ammerman.

Waring vs. Waring. Attys., A. H. Moran—G. L. Munter.

Hamilton vs. Ickes. Attys., A. H. Doubherty—Jackson Price.

Booker vs. Booker. Attys., L. M. King—W. P. Cannaday.

Vito vs. Vito. Attys., T. E. Lodge—J. F. Costello, A. H. Dougherty.

McNichols vs. McNichols. Attys., R. A. Cusick—J. R. Kirkland.

Yauchler vs. Yauchler. Attys., R. Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

Hubbell vs. Coe. Attys., Blair & Kilcoyne—R. F. Whitehead.

Gray vs. Jack Pry et al. Attys., C. A. Marshall—W. R. Lichtenberg.

Laprine vs. Lambeth. Attys., Max Rhoade—Harry Daly.

Banks vs. Banks. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—N. C. Friedman, A. M. Lerner.

Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., H. L. Emmett, Sheehan—T. O. Nichols.

Hendrick vs. Hendrick. Attys., R. Neudecker—D. L. Riordan.

Headley vs. Headley. Attys., Nita Hinman—E. P. Block.

Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. C. Suraci.

Kline vs. Kline et al. Attys., V. O. Hill—J. M. Boardman.

Bulloch vs. National Savings & Trust Co. Attys., L. A. Rover, Maurice McInerney—Clephane & Latimer.

Dooley Imp vs. Central Hanover Bank. Attys., A. K. Shipe—L. B. Kemon.

Seyford vs. Seyford. Attys., W. A. Coombs, W. R. Kirkland—C. F. Johnson.

Boeing Aircraft Co. vs. Coe. Attys., J. M. Mason—R. F. Whitehead.

Tanner vs. Tanner. Atty., G. E. Taylor.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.
Law Cases.

In re Estate of Sweeley. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—Carlton Bard.

Lucas vs. Hamilton Realty Corp. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—J. W. Latimer, F. A. Ballard.

Jackson vs. Beasley. Attys., Franklin Yasmer—C. H. Hemans, R. L. Spivey.

In re Estate of McIntire. Attys., J. F. Reilly; E. B. Sullivan—G. C. Gertman.

Stapleton vs. Woodward & Lothrop. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Hardee, receiver, vs. Rizick. Attys., H. S. Ward—Aaron W. Jacobson.

Jamison vs. Bushong. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena, Blanken & Blanken—D. C. Eberley.

Eisberg vs. Association Investment Co. Attys., R. A. Harman—N. E. Sill.

Briddell Co. vs. D. C. Attys., P. J. J. Nicolaides, Baker & Tepper, H. W. Wheatley—Elwood Seal.

Darby vs. Guy. Attys., W. J. Neale, J. L. Townsend, R. H. McNeill—F. B. Warder, H. W. Wheatley.

Woodward, recr., vs. Nicholson. Attys., J. C. McGarraghy—M. F. O'Donoghue, G. E. Edelin.

Britt vs. Shapiro. Attys., E. H. Davis—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

Whiting vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., N. S. Hinman, E. E. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

Edwards vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

Thropp, jr., vs. Hutter. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

Evans vs. Smith. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—J. K. Cunningham.

American Refrig. Co. vs. Milloff. Attys., Louis Ottenberg—Soloman Grossberg.

Milkie vs. Lord Baltimore Stations. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Townsley vs. Embassy Dairy Co. Attys., King & Nordlinger—R. E. Lynch.

Ross vs. Harlem Taxi Co. Attys., S. B. Brown—M. F. Keogh.

Wetmore vs. I. T. O. A., et al. Attys., William Weudell—Ringgold Hart.

Shortt, jr., vs. Teitelbaum. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—C. McGarraghy.

Sober vs. Hecht Co. Attys., I. I. Bolotin—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Boyle vs. Rollins. Attys., W. P. Partlow—Jack Poltis.

Dousher vs. Kaplowitz. Attys., R. B. Dickey, B. A. McGann—C. S. Shreve.

Squire vs. Dow. Attys., D. H. Stanley—M. M. Doyle, J. J. Malloy.

Lawsuits.

Helen Lacey vs. I. T. O. A., et al.; damages, $15,000. Atty., Goldie S. Paregol.

Dorothy Austin vs. Walter Kepler; damages, $10,000. Attys., C. C. Collins, Albert E. Brault.

F. Harold Deland vs. Tsunis F. Collier; acct. comm., $3,639.90. Atty., Frank B. Hoffman.

Mechanic's Liens.

Dow T. Shrader vs. Kass Realty Co., 3232 M st. nw.; $477.25.

Lawrence W. Hooper, etc., vs. Edmund G. Hughes, et al., 1736 Juniper st. nw.; $143.

Equity Suits.

In re Eva Yachnitz et al.; change of names. Atty., Bernard Shankman.

Archibald B. Williams et al. vs. Philip R. Proctor et al.; injunction. Attys., Henry Gilligan, James A. Crooks.

Lacy R. Pugh vs. Mary P. Cook; dissolution of partnership. Atty., George A. Didden, jr.

Minn. Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., R. H. Benjamin.

William B. Piper vs. Virgie Theresa Piper; absolute divorce. Atty., Jack Poltis.

Pearl Dickson vs. Charles J. Dickson; absolute divorce. Atty., Jack Poltis.

David E. Kisliuk et al. vs. E. T. Lindner, exc., etc., et al.; sub. trustees. Atty., Lucien H. Mercier.

Helen H. Buckley vs. Grover Buckley; absolute divorce. Atty., Melvin A. Miller.

Alice D. Clagett, etc., vs. Charles Thomas Clagett et al.; appointment trustee. Atty., Charles W. Clagett.

Bankruptcy Petition.

Anna L. Norman; voluntary; assets, none; liabilities, $495.94. Atty., Leon M. Shinberg.

Docketed Judgments.

John R. Moran, receiver, vs. Miss Erma Heath; judgment Municipal Court, $38. Attys., J. Bruce Kremer, H. M. Bingham, George B. Springston, H. Donald Kistler.

Same vs. Gusy Martin; judgment Municipal Court, $393.52. Attys., same.

Same vs. Clara L. Free; judgment Municipal Court, $290.05. Attys., same.

Same vs. J. H. Gerome; judgment Municipal Court, $162.49. Attys., same.

Same vs. P. B. Owens; judgment Municipal Court, $45.46. Attys., same.

Second National Bank vs. F. M. Criswell; judgment Municipal Court, $890. Attys., Henry B. Morrow, Joseph C. McGarraghy, Colladay, McGarraghy, Colladay & Wallace.

Same vs. Harry M. Dewey; judgment Municipal Court, $80.33. Attys., same.

Same vs. William B. Deuterman; judgment Municipal Court, $165. Attys., same.

Same vs. Thomas Garland et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $670. Attys., same.

Same vs. Harry F. Krus; judgment Municipal Court, $120. Attys., same.

Same vs. Johnson A. Lee; judgment Municipal Court, $50. Attys., same.

Same vs. Maj. Alex. M. Lochwitzky; judgment Municipal Court, $375. Attys., same.

Same vs. S. Madeor; judgment Municipal Court, $450. Attys., same.

Same vs. S. Madeor; judgment Municipal Court, $450. Attys., same.

Same vs. S. Madeor; judgment Municipal Court, $250. Attys., same.

Same vs. Margaretta G. Neale; judgment Municipal Court, $65. Attys., same.

Same vs. Marvin Stinnett; judgment Municipal Court, $220. Attys., same.

Same vs. Harold T. Scott; judgment Municipal Court, $240. Attys., same.

Universal Credit Co. vs. William M. Thomas; judgment Municipal Court, $396.40. Attys., Stanley D. Willis, William E. Richardson.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts—Lemon, Clerk.

Ginsberg & Fein vs. Warfield, trial resumed; cause given jury.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice James M. Proctor—Goff, Clerk.

Ella T. Hughes, et al. vs. John R. Thompson, juror withdrawn; cause passed for settlement.

Elwood H. Birch vs. Andres R. Lofstraud, jury sworn; verdict for plaintiff for $100.

Re Est. Edwin S. Sweeley, deceased; jury sworn to determine domicile and respited until Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice O. R. Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

David Herrman vs. Latimer Land Co., trial resumed; jury respited until Monday.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Re Parcel 36/190; order fixing compensation of jurors.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice Peyton Gordon—Watts, Clerk

Williams vs. Penn. Ry. Co., motion for rehearing of demurrer overruled.

Wash. Shoe Workers Union, et al. vs. United Shoe Workers of America, et al., order denying motion to set aside final decree; memo filed.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Peyton Gordon, presiding.

Est. Anna R. Little; letters testamentary granted Luther Frierson, bond $700. Atty., C. P. Henry.

January 9, 1928, June 19, 1934.

Est. Imogene S. Black, will filed, dated November 18, 1925; codicil filed, dated November 17, 1928.

Est. Charles R. Denny, will filed, dated April 30, 1934.

Est. Simeon Lindley, letters testamentary granted Mattie M. Berry; bond, $800. Atty., J. J. Carmody.

Est. Annie L. McCatheran, letters testamentary granted Frances I. Dietz; bond, $500. Atty., F. E. Scrivener.

Est. W. W. Brawner, letters testamentary granted Frances Brawner; special bond, $2,000. Atty., J. F. Hillyard.

Est. R. S. Patton, letters testamentary granted Virginia M. Patton; bond, $1,000. Atty., F. G. Munson.

Est. Walter G. Monroe, sale certain personalty ordered.

Est. Clarence F. Norment, sale certain notes ordered. Attys., Ellis, Houghton & Ellis.

Est. Mary A. Quackenbush, sale stock ordered. Attys., G. B. Cowles.

Est. Estelle V. Williams, cause referred to auditor. Attys., Hawken & Chaplin.

Est. Frederic D. Grab, Albert A. Stern appointed guardian ad litem.

Est. John C. Auth, Philip F. Bissins appointed guardian ad litem.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Calendar for Monday, March 14, 1938.

Rule to show cause. Plaintiff to show cause why the following cases should not be dismissed: Cong. 17530, Alice Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17510, Anderson Phosphate & Oil Co.; Cong. 17380, Ashburn Oil Mill; Cong. 17552, Athens Oil Mill; Cong. 17387, Bowden Oil & Fertilizer Co.; Cong. 17456, Central Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17514, Cheaw Oil & Fertilizer Co.; Cong. 17365, Dixie Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17405, Farmers Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17399, Graniville Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17559, Houston County Oil Mill & Manucaturing Co.; Cong. 17425, McNair-Young Co.; Cong. 17350, Marianna Cotton Oil Co.; D-1076, Minter City Oil Mills; Cong. 17596, Plantera Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17468, Tupelo Oil & Ice Co.; Cong. 17422, Villa Rica Cotton Oil Co.; Cong. 17494, Winterville Cotton Oil Co.

Trial calendar for the day: J-883, Aluminum Co. of America, a corporation.

Mobilization Report Is Denied by Rumania

Bucharest, March 13 (U.P.).—Reports that King Carol, ruling as military dictator, had ordered full army mobilization to cope with any Balkan complications growing out of the Austrian situation were denied semi-officially tonight. The king, it was said, is making preparations to visit London soon, accompanied by Crown Prince Michael.

12 Die in Sicilian Wreck.

Catania, Sicily, March 13 (AP).—Twelve persons were killed last night in the collision of a fast diesel-driven passenger coach and a freight train in Biocca Station, 10 miles from here. A signalman's error was blamed.

Big Navy No Aid In Our Realest Fight, Says Hill

Cannot End Crime, Poverty of Injustice, Forum Told; Paul Green Speaks.

A big Navy will not help the United States fight her three biggest enemies—crime, poverty and injustice—Representative Knute Hill (Democrat), of Washington, declared yesterday at the Modern Forum, of which he was the chairman and which had "The South" as its announced subject for discussion.

"Keep your eye on Capitol Hill this week," Representative Hill advised the audience who had come to hear Paul Green, of the University of North Carolina; George Morris, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and E. Franklin Frazier, of Howard University.

"We have got a big Navy bill coming up and I want you to know that I for one am going to fight against it. We need to fight in America, but our enemies are at home. We need to solve our own economic problems and make home in America worthwhile before we talk about a Navy bill as big as that one.

Bungalow Civilization.

"Some of them up there are going to forget some of the things we got roped into 20 years ago," he said.

Green, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, pictured the South of today as a land of a low wage scale and a high birth rate, a bungalow civilization, and blunders. But also as a land of energy, progress, and the ability to rise above its mistakes.

"Yes, I have seen their faces," he declared, referring to the recent book of Southern photographs by Erskine Caldwell and Margaret Bourke-White. "I have seen them in New Jersey and in Harlem and I have seen them in North Carolina."

The South has made "surprising" progress, he declared, in dealing with some of the aspects of its racial problems. As the older generation of windbag politicians passes, he predicted, even greater strides forward will be made.

Wants Two Parties.

Morris, who is a political columnist for the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, said the person who could think up the way to give the South two political parties would be doing the Nation a favor. To the one-party system, however, he gave credit for production of the career politician of the South.

Frazier declared that the Negro's economic position in the South is stationary and has been so for a number of years. He has not increased his land holdings in the region since 1910, he said.

He scored the "acceptance of subordination" philosophy given to the Negro race by Booker T. Washington and spread, he declared, by Tuskegee Institute. He also condemned the work of inter-racial groups and the idea of bi-racialism.

Funeral Is Today For Otto H. Rynex

Otto H. Rynex, 73, native Washingtonian, died Saturday at his home, 4108 New Hampshire avenue northwest, after an extended illness.

Mr. Rynex attended grade schools here and later entered Washington's first high school—now the Franklin School Building.

He served as a printer with the Geological Survey unit of the Department of Interior for more than 35 years, retiring in 1931 to set up a small print shop near his home. He was a member of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants and took an active interest in affairs of the organization.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Rynex, and a step-son, Charles J. Armbruster, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. this morning at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Collins Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Catherine Collins, 83, resident of Washington for 21 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Shaw, 726 West Virginia avenue northeast.

Born in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, she lived in Providence, R. I., for many years. She was the widow of Joseph E. Thompson, pressman for the Providence Journal and Bulletin, who died in 1905.

Besides Mrs. Shaw, wife of George Shaw, attorney for the Department of Agriculture, she leaves a grandson, Dr. Joseph C. Shaw, Washington dentist.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Shaw, followed by requiem mass at 9 a. m. in Holy Name Catholic Church, Eleventh and K street northeast. Burial will be in Providence.

Heart Attack Kills John H. Whitmer

John Harvey Whitmer, 82, resident of Washington for more than 20 years, died Saturday at his home, 7413 Blair road northwest. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Born in Bedford County, Ill., Mr. Whitmer had served as a route salesman for the Sanitary Grocery Co since coming to this city.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Bealton, Va., the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gussie W. Smith. He is also survived by a son, Raymond Whitmer, of this city.

Yugoslavia Neutral, But Tightens Border

Belgrade, March 13 (U.P.).—The Yugoslav government announced today that, although it is maintaining strict neutrality in the Austrian crisis, frontier regulations have been tightened to prevent an influx of Austrian anti-Nazi refugees. The frontier has not been closed formally yet.

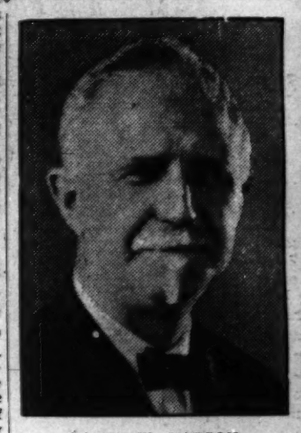
Small Business Financing Vital Necessity, Says Babson

Proposal That Investment Trusts Fill the Void Is Practical, for England Puts It Into Effect, He Declares.

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Fla., March 13.—One of the big reasons why the 1937 prosperity did not "catch" was the dearth of new expansion and new enterprise. Building new factories, installing more efficient equipment, introducing novel products, and the like, should offset the losses from decaying industries. Before these things happen, however, people with money must be willing to risk it by financing such new industries. They must not prefer just to "salt" it away in Government bonds. What the United States needs today is not that kind of salt, but the right kind of pep.

The necessary confidence to take risks was lacking in 1937. It has been lacking ever since 1929—and it is still absent today. There are many reasons why, but the principal one is the money and bookkeeping policy of the Federal Government. New capital financing is practically nil at the moment. Underwriting profits are so small and the liabilities, under the security exchange act so severe, that it takes a brave "house" to tackle a piece of new financing. So there are very few new loans being floated now.



ROGER W. BABSON.

Hard to Get Capital.

Most of the big companies do not want new capital at present anyway. Like the people who have the money to invest, they are afraid to make new commitments right now. They are "sitting tight" until Congress repeals or greatly modifies the undistributed profits tax. On the other hand, there are a number of small business concerns who say they need "new money." These little fellows aired their troubles at Washington last month. They listed the difficulty to get new capital as one of their major problems. They feel that if no one else will, the Government should help them in getting their needed capital.

These small businessmen want varying sums—between $10,000 and $250,000—but they cannot get money either from commercial banks or from investment brokers. Commercial banks nowadays prefer to make loans of only 30, 60 or 90 days. They do not want to lend substantial amounts for four or five years. The depression taught them that commercial banks should make only short-term temporary loans. Many of these small businessmen do not realize it, but what they really need is more permanent money rather than temporary borrowing. This additional capital should be secured by issuing and selling more stock in their concerns.

Cannot Sell New Securities.

In the money market, however, the small corporation finds such financing almost impossible. Under the securities exchange act most new securities cannot be issued without filing a great mass of detailed data with the commission. Furthermore, the issue has to be okayed by the blue sky authorities of each individual State in which the securities are to be sold. Hence, legal and accounting fees wipe out the meager investment banking profits on small issues. Furthermore, underwriters in New York City or Chicago are not crazy to sell a new security issue of a pants company in Oklahoma, Mississippi or a mining outfit in Eureka, Calif.

With the closing of these two major avenues for new capital—commercial banks and capital markets—small business has only two alternatives left. One is the loan shark, who specializes in loans to little companies and who charge a tremendous rate of interest. The other is the time-honored and most sensible approach—by selling bonds or stock to local businessmen and investors who know the company's management, history and character. Local people, however, are so frightened by President Roosevelt's attack on business that they will not now invest a penny in new enterprises or expansion.

Little Help From RFC.

Hence, local financing is not feasible now, particularly when the loan is between $100,000 and $250,000. This is a sizable fund to be picked up locally even in normal times and outside aid must be sought. It was situations of this type that the Administration had in mind when it recently threw open the $1,500,000,000 assets of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to small business. The regulations concerning both Federal Reserve Bank and RFC loans, however, are restrictive. The former, for instance, are limited to five years for "working capital" rather than fixed capital purposes. Hence, a big portion of the applications for loans by small businessmen must be rejected.

The latest proposal is for investment trusts to fill this financing void. They do so in England. The plan would be for the investment trusts to divide themselves into two classes: One group would confine its investments to "conservative" seasoned securities. The other group—frankly termed "speculative trusts"—would provide new capital for small companies by buying their newly issued stock or bonds. Such investment trusts would act as a pool of "new money" for little corporations who cannot now finance through other channels.

Financing Trust Idea Sensible.

This sounds like a sensible scheme to me. It offers a more practical solution than having Uncle Sam, through the RFC, become a partner in, or creditor of, thousands of small concerns. These trusts would do for little businesses what S. Z. Mitchell did for the little utilities when he organized Electric Bond & Share over 30 years ago. The only better solution would be the passage of needed recovery measures by Congress and the speaking of a few friendly words to business by the President. The resultant return of confidence would then break the dam holding back new capital so that small businesses could get their needed funds from local sources.

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U. S. Steel Corp. Output Halved In 4th Quarter

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 13.—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, said in the corporation's annual report today "we are hopeful of an early improvement" in business.

The country's largest steel producer, the report showed, spent $130,799,053 for improvement and expansion of its properties last year and is pushing for completion this year new mills in the Pittsburgh and Birmingham districts. The report recalls the corporation early this year borrowed $50,000,000 from banks to aid progress of the extensive rehabilitation and expansion program.

The new mills in the Birmingham district for production of hot-rolled strips, sheets and tin plate, the report noted, are expected to be ready for operation this spring.

As previously reported, net income rose to $94,944,358 from $50,583,356 in 1936. Much of the report is devoted to detailing the effects of a record-breaking fall in steel production in the last half of the year. Big steel's operations in the fourth quarter were rated as only 40 per cent of capacity compared with 73.6 in the third quarter and 88.4 in the second quarter. The average for the year was 71.2 against 59.3 in 1936.

The balance sheet for the parent corporation and its subsidiaries showed inventories increased to $331,479,126 from $286,003,964 at the end of 1936. Cash amounted to $44,648,733 compared with $81393010. Net working assets, consisting of cash, inventories and other assets, minus accounts payable, accrued taxes, pay rolls and declared dividends amounted to $366,083,611 against $385,025,647 at the end of 1936.

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Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

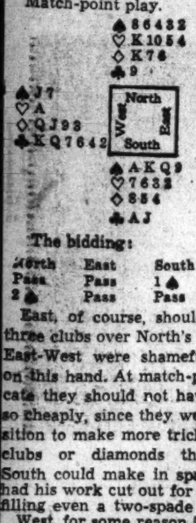
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

A Shrewd Deduction.

Expert bridge players do not lay down aces haphazardly. It follows, therefore, that when they do lead an ace, certain conclusions may be drawn. The declarer in today's hand made a shrewd deduction from a defensive play and found an ingenious method whereby to save his contract.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point play.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♠
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

East, of course, should have bid three clubs over North's two spades. East-West were shamefully outbid on this hand. At match-point duplicate they should not have sold out so cheaply, since they were in a position to make more tricks at either clubs or diamonds than North-South could make in spades. South had his work cut out for him in fulfilling even a two-spade contract.

West, for some reason best known to himself, did not like to lead the blank ace of hearts, choosing instead the queen of diamonds. Dummy's king covered, the ace won, and the ten of diamonds was returned. West collected the jack and nine, and then belatedly laid down the heart ace. His next lead was the club king, which declarer won. The ace and king of spades took out the adverse trumps, and at this point declarer did some thinking. West had bid two clubs vulnerable, missing both the ace and jack. The inference was strong, therefore, that he had at least a six-card suit. He had shown three diamonds and two spades, and there was a good chance that he held the thirteenth diamond. Thus, it became highly likely that his heart ace had been a singleton, and this impression was heightened by the fact that he had laid it down without any apparent reason for so doing. If declarer's analysis was correct, it would not be possible to set up a long heart by conceding another trick, because East would have the Q-J-9 left. There was, however, a means by which declarer could hold the opponents to one more trick.

Declarer led the club jack and, when West covered with the queen, made West a present of the trick, discarding a heart from dummy. His diagnosis of the situation proved perfect. West had no heart to return and was forced to lead back either the thirteenth diamond or a club. West naturally chose the latter, and declarer discarded dummy's remaining heart loser while he himself ruffed. By giving the defenders a club trick needlessly he had saved two heart tricks, and his contract.

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Mrs. Fannie Ernest Dies at D. C. Home

Mrs. Fannie Cornelia Ernest, 78, resident of Washington for more than 55 years, died yesterday at her home, 1135 Oates street northeast, after a long illness.

A native of Maryland, Mrs. Ernest was the wife of Frank Ernest, retired head of the Ernest Brothers Pottery Co.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, George F., William H., jr.; Harvey O., Walter L. and Harry E. Ernest, and a daughter, Mrs. Anna E. Nash.

The funeral will be held from her residence at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow with brief services following at the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED.

ALLOY, SARAH E. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 13, 1938, at her residence, 309 2d st. nw., SARAH E. ALLOY, beloved wife of Samuel Alloy and mother of Ann and Abraham Alloy. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

BARRETT, PAULINE B. On Sunday, March 13, 1938, at her residence, 147 C st. ne., PAULINE R. BARRETT, beloved wife of Joseph H. Barrett and mother of Fred J. Barrett and Mrs. Lillian B. Rodgers. Services will be held at Keller Memorial Church, 9th st. and Maryland ave. ne., on Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

BEASLEY, MAY ANNA. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 12, 1938, at her residence, 1223 17th st. ne., MAY ANNA BEASLEY, the beloved mother of Melvin A., Joseph E. and Joshua P. Beasley, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren and Mrs. May Elsne, of Los Angeles, Calif., and sister of J. E. Fowlkes, of Crew, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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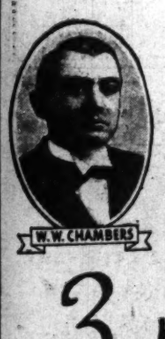

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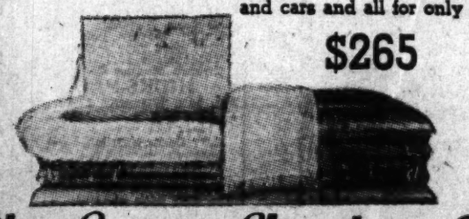

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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIED.

BOODY, JAMES E. On Saturday, March 12, 1938, at his residence, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., JAMES E. BOODY, beloved husband of Mrs. Virginia H. Boody and brother of Miss Mary L. Boody, of Washington, D. C., and Francis O. Boody, of Portland, Me. Funeral services at Hysons's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COLLINS, CATHERINE. On Sunday, March 13, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, 726 West Virginia ave. ne., CATHERINE COLLINS, beloved mother of Elizabeth A. Shaw and grandmother of Dr. Joseph C. Shaw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, 11th and T sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Providence, R. I. (Providence, R. I., papers, please copy.)

CURRAN, ARTHUR PATRICK. On Sunday, March 13, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, ARTHUR PATRICK CURRAN, beloved husband of Catherine Kramm Curran. Funeral services will take place at 3228 Woodley rd. nw., on Tuesday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas Episcopal Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

ERNEST, FANNIE CORNELIA. On Sunday, March 13, 1938, at her residence, 1135 Oates st. ne., FANNIE CORNELIA ERNEST, beloved wife of Frank Ernest and mother of George F., William H., jr., Harvey O., Walter L. and Harry E. Ernest and Mrs. Anna E. Nash. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 15, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chamber Co. Southeast funeral home.

FERTICH, GEORGE ROSCOE. On Saturday, March 12, 1938, at Wardman Park Hotel, GEORGE ROSCOE FERTICH, the beloved brother of Mrs. C. H. Sickels, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Janet Eberhart and Miss Margaret Fertich and uncle of Mrs. Gayle Sickels, Mrs. L. J. Velebny, Miss Winona Eberhart, Miss Dottie Sickels, Davis C. Eberhart, jr., and C. H. Sickels, jr. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2 p. m. Funeral services will be held in the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FINLOW, ELIZABETH. On Friday, March 11, 1938, at her residence, 707 North Carolina ave. se., ELIZABETH FINLOW, the beloved wife of the late Robert T. Finlow. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARBAN, Dr. WALTER S. On Saturday, March 12, 1938, at his residence, 2101 Wyoming ave. nw., Dr. WALTER S. HARBAN, beloved husband of Caroline Hughes Harban. Services at the above address on Tuesday, March 15, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEONARD, GEORGE S. On Saturday, March 11, 1938, at his residence, the Park Lane Apartments, GEORGE S. LEONARD, the beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret J. Conley. Services at the home of his sister, 2420 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th and Pennsylvania ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LONGENECKER, RUSSELL S. Acacia Lodge, No. 18, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday, March 15, 1938, to conduct Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, RUSSELL S. LONGENECKER.

J. DUTTON WAINWRIGHT, Master.

LONGENECKER, RUSSELL S. On Friday, March 11, 1938, RUSSELL S. LONGENECKER, of 4009 9th st. ne., the beloved husband of Edna M. Longenecker and beloved father of Belford R., Doris M., Roy C., Phil and Phyllis Longenecker. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, March 15, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOWRY, HORTENSE BEAUHARNAIS BLAINE. On Thursday, March 10, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HORTENSE BEAUHARNAIS BLAINE LOWRY, beloved widow of Nathan R. Lowry, mother of Lancaster and Blaine Lowry. She is also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DIED.

LYLES, ARTHUR B. On Tuesday, March 8, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, ARTHUR B. LYLES, husband of Lelia Lyles and brother of Clarence Lyles, of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m., thence to Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCAULEY, MINNIE J. On Sunday, March 13, 1938, at Sibley Hospital, MINNIE J. McCAULEY, the beloved wife of Levi M. McCauley and mother of Mrs. Vernon Reid and James R. McCauley. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Western Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

MEMLER, EDWARD. On Friday, March 11, 1938, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Guy V. Collins, 1812 Irving st. ne., EDWARD MEMLER, brother of William H. Memler and uncle of Irma Stahl Ricketts. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Funeral private on Monday, March 14, at 10:30 a. m.

MORAN, MARGARET E. On Friday, March 11, 1938, at 11:30 p. m., MARGARET E. MORAN, beloved wife of James T. Moran and mother of James Stirling Moran, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Fred Ball, of Ashburn, Va., and Mrs. George M. Meerdink, of Poolesville, Md. Services at the Ashburn Baptist Church, on Monday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

MURPHY, JULIA C. On Saturday, March 12, 1938, JULIA C. MURPHY (nee Falvey) beloved wife of John T. Murphy and mother of Frank, Daniel, Julia Murphy and Sister Mary Gertrude and beloved sister of the late Michael J. Falvey. Funeral from her late residence, 13 T st. ne., on Tuesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAYNE, ELIZABETH DINSMORE. On Saturday, March 12, 1938, at her residence, 1460 Irving st. nw., apt. 102, ELIZABETH DINSMORE PAYNE, widow of John W. Payne and mother of Miss Louise Riddell Payne, and sister of Mrs. Charles P. Jacobs. Services at the G. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PHELPS, ANNIE E. On Saturday, March 12, 1938, at her home, 4835 Wisconsin ave. nw., ANNIE E. PHELPS, beloved wife of the late A. W. Phelps. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7001 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy, Beallsville, Md.

RYNEX, OTTO H. The members of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate, OTTO H. RYNEX, from the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Monday, March 14, at 11 a. m.

THEODORE W. NOYES,
President.

J. ELIOT WRIGHT, Secretary.

RYNEX, OTTO H. On Saturday, March 12, 1938, at his home, 4106 New Hampshire ave. nw., OTTO H. RYNEX, beloved husband of Laura E. Rynex. He is also survived by a stepson, C. J. Armbruster, and two grandchildren, Jane E. and Charles A. Wolf. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, March 14, where services will be held at 11 a. m.

SNELL, ISABELL CROMWELL. On Sunday, March 13, 1938, at the Women's University Club, 1634 I st. nw., Mrs. ISABELL CROMWELL SNELL, beloved wife of the late Frank Hiram Snell. Funeral from Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, March 15, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

THOMPSON, VIRGINIA PRICE. On Sunday, March 13, 1938, at her residence, 709 C st. se., VIRGINIA PRICE THOMPSON, wife of James R. Thompson, mother of Emma Louise Thompson and sister of Walter Price. Notice of funeral later.

The Washington Post

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The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 8, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500 District Building until 2 o'clock p. m. and then publicly opened as follows: (a) On MARCH 23, 1938, for grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving various streets, roads and avenues with about 44,000 square yards of reinforced cement concrete roadway pavement, or alternate, and about 22,000 linear feet of cement concrete curbing and (b) On MARCH 24, 1938, for constructing about 30,000 square yards of cement concrete alley pavement and about 6,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalk. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

DIED.

WAKEFIELD, JAMES FREDERICK, SR. On Sunday, March 13, 1938, at his residence, 439 G st. sw., JAMES FREDERICK WAKEFIELD, SR., the beloved husband of Dollie E. Wakefield and father of James Frederick, jr., and Francis M. Wakefield. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p. m.

WHITMER, JOHN H. On Saturday, March 12, 1938, at the residence of his son, 7413 Blair rd. nw., JOHN H. WHITMER, the beloved husband of the late Alice G. Whitmer and father of Raymond Whitmer, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gussie Whitmer Smith, of Bealeton, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bealeton, Va., at 2 p. m.

WHITNEY, BERTHA L. On Saturday, March 12, 1938, BERTHA L. WHITNEY, the beloved wife of Edward E. Whitney and mother of Mrs. Helen M. Lett. Remains resting at her late residence, 728 Roxboro pl. nw., until Wednesday, March 16, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral services at the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Jeffersonville, Pa., at 3 p. m. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM C. On Saturday, March 12, 1938, at his residence, 923 Virginia ave. sw., WILLIAM C. WILLIAMS, beloved son of the late William C. and Mary F. Williams. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment family lot, Triangle, Va. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, March 12, 1938. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways in Section 1 of the Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, (Public Act No. 435, 62nd Congress) approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1934 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room of said Commissioners in the District Building on MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected, or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the streets, old road and alley area, and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, as described as follows: 1. Closing 36th Street between Whitehaven Parkway and T Street, N.W. 2. Closing Fulton Street, N.W., between New Mexico Avenue and Foxhall Road, closing 43rd Street, N.W., from its southern terminus south of Fulton Street to Garfield Street, and closing part of 45th Street, N. W., between Fulton and Garfield Streets; and providing also for a transfer for widening 45th Street, N.W., north of Fulton Street. 3. Closing part of Brookland Avenue, N.E., between Michigan Avenue and Bates Road, closing Bates Road, N.E., from 2d Street (proposed) to 8th Street (proposed), and closing part of an alley in Square 3821; and providing also for a dedication of land for highway purposes in this section, including the extension and widening of Taylor Street from its present western terminus at 7th Street, N.E., westerly to the westerly boundary of Parcel 135/4, for the extension of a proposed street northwesterly from Taylor Street, N.E., to the westerly line of 2nd Street (proposed), and for other street area to be acquired by dedication in this section. 4. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Northeast section located within the territory bounded on the north by Farragut Street (proposed), on the east by 10th Street and its proposed extension, on the south by Michigan Avenue, and on the west by Harewood Road and Rock Creek Church Road, affecting the location of Brookland Avenue, 6th Street, Taylor Street, and other proposed street area, all as heretofore laid down on said plan of the permanent system of highways in the above described territory. 5. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Southeast section located within the territory bounded on the northeast by Saint Elizabeths Hospital grounds, on the southeast by Nichols Avenue, on the south by Portland Street, and on the west by South Capitol Street, affecting the location of Oakwood Street, and providing for the elimination of part of 5th Street, and the relocation and elimination of other proposed street area in the above described territory. 6. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Southeast section located within the territory bounded on the north by Hartford Street, on the east by 21st Street, on the south and southeast by Alabama Avenue (Hamilton Road), and on the west by Saint Elizabeths Hospital grounds and 13th Street, affecting 15th Place and Stanton Road, and providing for the elimination of other street area, and parts of 18th, 19th, 20th, Irving and Jasper Streets, and also providing new proposed street area in the above described territory. 7. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Northwest section lying north of Calvert Street and immediately west of Adams Mill Road. 8. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Northeast section, providing for 12th Street on said plan from Brentwood Road southerly to the northerly boundary of Parcel 142/3 (Railroad Terminal property). Maps showing the street, road and alley area proposed to be closed, and the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, are on file in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, Room 405 District Building (same being known as Maps 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088 and 2094), and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing, and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street, road and alley closings, as shown on above mentioned maps. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. mch9—dex8—14t.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 8, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500 District Building until 2 o'clock p. m. and then publicly opened as follows: (a) On MARCH 23, 1938, for grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving various streets, roads and avenues with about 44,000 square yards of reinforced cement concrete roadway pavement, or alternate, and about 22,000 linear feet of cement concrete curbing and (b) On MARCH 24, 1938, for constructing about 30,000 square yards of cement concrete alley pavement and about 6,000 square yards of cement concrete sidewalk. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, March 8, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500 District Building until 2 P. M. MARCH 18, 1938, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and erecting a wrought iron fence and other ornamental metal work at site of the new Police Court Building. Apply to Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, 427 District Building, for proposals, specifications and drawings.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., March 4, 1938—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 A. M., MARCH 28, 1938, for vault shelving, etc., in the additional building for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, etc., Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch, W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director. 10,14

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—2 keys, vic. 17th and H sts. nw. Call NOrth 7421-W.

FOUND—Fox terrier, mixed breed, female. Sheep dog, male. Call NA. 4200, Br. 392.

FOUND—Watch chain and keys, 1731 De Sales. ME. 3786.

FOUND—Pekingese, male, vic. You St. between N. Capital and First st. DE. 0581.

PAIR OF GLASSES Wednesday; name in case "Jessie Bell;" reward. AT. 7031.

SCOTTIE, black, mixed with gray; Wed. p. m., 1032 Park rd.; reward. COl. 3391.

SILVER FOX fur, lost nr. 18th & Col. rd., Tues. night. Rew. Mr. Curtis, RE. 0800.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, puppy, considerable black on; license No. 3719. Liberal reward. AD. 3275.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BETTER health studio: colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. FO. 4721.

BRIGHT cheerful room avail. in convalescent home for invalids. Diabetic cases and recuperants. Excellent care. Special diet. Doctors' refs. GE. 4105.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 606 14th st. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Personals 3

HILLTOP REST HOME—Graduate nurse; one vacancy for convalescent or elderly case; large, sunny rooms; quiet; good food, nearby Virginia. WA. 1919.

SCALP TREATMENTS BY GRADUATE NURSE. CALL LINCOLN 1992.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

CANVASSERS for well-established company. No selling; salary. Display room and offices, Phillips Bldg., 1244 8th st. ne., room 203.

LADIES over 21. Well-known company expanding can use 2. Pleasant work, good pay. Apply 9 to 3, room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—We are now placing saleslades in our spring sales organization; splendid opportunity; income while learning. 715 9th st. nw.

WOMAN—refined and intelligent, to train as beauty educator. Splendid opportunity. Interesting, fascinating work. Excellent earnings while training for salaried executive position. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. DERMETICS COMPANY, 505 Wash. Bldg., 15th St. N. Y. Ave. N.W.

WOMEN—Earn spare money at home. Apply, Mrs. Hultgren, 715 9th st. nw.

COFFEE SALESLADIES

Three positions open for ladies, 25 to 35, to contact housewives in their own homes and give samples. Purpose is to secure members for coffee club. Three members secured daily pays $27 weekly. See Helen Beckart, 3034 14th st. nw., 2d floor, 10 to 1 only.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER wanted, white, first class. Apply 1828 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BARBER wanted. Yates Barber Shop, 1431 F st. nw.

BARBER, expert; permanent position. Apply 710 14th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2); good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

CHEF (white), experienced. Crescent Cafe, 723 14th st. nw.

MAN for coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus, write Albert Mills, 4468 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN (2), clean cut, ambitious, for steady employment; good starting pay. References. Apply 9 to 3 p. m., room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for young man willing to work hard, selling insurance for established agency. Salary and commission. State fully experience, past occupation, age and references. Box 323, Washington Post.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT—For men of good character, at least 21; must have D. C. driver's permit; salary to begin, $17.50 week, plus bonus; possible earnings, $30 and up per week. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m. only, 1260 22d st. nw.

WANTED—Two young men for a circulation campaign; chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG men; need 2 at once for local circulation campaign. See Mr. Dixon, from 4 to 6 p. m., Room 409, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

2 YOUNG men. Attractive new offer; double income. Apply 1317 F st. nw., Room 302.

Men of Good Character.

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUER.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

J. R. WATKINS CO.

can use two men for route work. Territories are established. No experience required. If from $20 to $30 per week interests you, apply 9 to 12 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN,
Akron Representative of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Call
MR. HARMS,
Mon. and Tues. at DEc. 8700, 9:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Lost and Found 1

POSITION affording permanent home in country for settled unencumbered couple; general housework and care of grounds; 3 adults in family; modern house located on West River. Splendid opportunity for couple seeking a good home. Answer, giving full particulars and qualifications. Box 32, Shady Side, Md.

Employment Agencies 14

RECOMMENDED help for anything, public or private. Phone Eureka Employment Exchange, NO. 6077.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

ADDRESSING, COPYING, TYPING at home; satisfaction guar. DEcatur 3284.

GIRL (colored) wants day's or morning work, cleaning or laundry. AT. 7454.

STENO. or office work; 1½ yrs. exp. 3 yrs. selling. Willing to work hard. Need job at once. EM. 4543, between 9-4.

Situations—Male 17

TAILOR, general repair man and presser, wants steady work; references. 318 New York ave. nw., Apt. 5.

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires job as chauffeur and butler or job of any kind; references. NOrth 4459.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

BEAUTY CULTURE,
"The Modern Way."
Featuring individual instruction on live models; shop experience; graduates placed; start any day; special low rates, easy terms. Private lessons in hair styling. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. Natl. 4771.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP, 4 chairs, good proposition. Apply 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs; must sell at sacrifice. EMerson 7970.

BETTER-CLASS rooming houses; good money-makers; low prices; terms. Miss McCown, 1006 H st. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP, well established, good clientele; excel residential sec. bars. CL. 0128.

DELICATESSEN, doing $300 weekly; selling account illness; 5-year lease; good location for drug store. 920 11th st. se.

GARAGE—Rear 3219 Mt. Pleasant st. nw. Suitable for mechanic established business. Apply Mr. Melvin, 713 Lamont st. nw.

GROCERY and meat store, fully equipped; brand-new fixtures; plenty of stock; $350 wkly.; $750 down, bal. monthly. ME. 8060.

GROCERY, S.W., doing $850 weekly and can be greatly increased; living quarters; 5-year-lease; rent $50; owner has good reason for selling. RE. 0920.

RESTAURANT—Compl. equipped, 3 rms., furn. Sacr. $650; cash. 2222 18th st. nw.

RESTAURANT (white); class C liquor permit; terms cash; reas. STerling 9433.

RESTAURANT—$400 week business; 2-year lease; rent $95; well equipped; $3,000. Owner has other business. ME. 8241.

ROOMING HOUSE (14th and Park rd.)—11 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; very attractively furnished; income about $190; rent only $75; $850; reasonable terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. NW. NAtl. 8521.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 22 rooms, 5 baths; showing excellent profits; heat and hot water furnished; price, $2,500; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED
List at once. We have the buyers. Sold plenty places in February.
If your furniture and business is priced right phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

CIGAR and newsstand, downtown office bldg.; est. many yrs.; rent, $50; price, $1,500.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS UP TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO.
7902 GEORGIA AVE. SH. 3700.

Real Estate Loans 27

4½%, 5% and 5½% Interest.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. District 1018.

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS—Lowest Interest Rates. Cash in 15 min. POTOMAC LOAN CO. 1001 15th St. N.W. Mr. Davis. DI. 6060.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT, comfortable studio room; fireplace; service; also single. 1733 N nw.

ARE YOU tired of looking for a really clean room that's completely equipped for housekeeping, yet attractively furnished and modern? This one has all these qualifications and you will have privileges of a lovely porch. Only $25. Apt. 31, 1816 Kalorama rd. nw. CO. 7179.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 1621, nr. 16th and Col. rd.—Well-kept congenial home; clean attractive rm., $2.50 ea. dble.; $4 single.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; reasonable.

ARLINGTON, 1617 N. Edgewood st.—New modern private home. Front room, next bath. Clarendon 36.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C St. N.W., 1 Sq. Off Pa. Ave.)—Neatly furn. rms.; lobby; pl

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

1607 HOBART ST. NW.—Attractive room; semi-private bath; private home.

1320 QUINCY ST. NW.—Room; sleeping porch, 2 beds, semiprivate bath. $25. COl. 7373.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL. 606 F St. NW.—Outside rms., elev. serv.; $5 wk. up

LOGAN Hotel, 13th st. and Logan Cir. Rms., dble. & sgle., $6 to $12.

CLEVELAND PARK

3210 Newark st. nw., front room, next bath. $25. CL. 2525.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms. $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator, maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (21 Columbia ave.)—2 rms., semi-bath; heat, elec. range; empl. adults only. $30. GR. 3116-J.

Room and Board 34

AN EXCELLENT home for business people; convenient location; abundant good food; every comfort; $35 ea. 1124 12th st. nw.

AT CONN. AVE.—1708 Rhode Island ave. nw. Vacancy for 3 young men; shower; priv. entrance; excel. meals; walk, dist.

B ST. SE., 326—Nr. Capitol; double rm., twin beds; delicious home cooked meals.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer st. nw., off Conn.—Large front room for 1 or 2; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3749 Oliver st.—Large room, twin beds, running water; porch; excel. meals; $40 ea. EM. 1329.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736—Double room, 4 windows; 2 expos. Private bath. Excellent meals. CO. 7114.

DOWNTOWN—1307 Rhode Island ave. nw.; unusually well furnished, large front room, twin beds. Also single. Excellent Southern meals. PO. 1215.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2208 Q st. nw.—Large double rm., twin beds; cool in summer; 2 meals; bus at door; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1526 18th st. nw. Large single, double, triple; new studio beds; bath; unlim. phone; $40. NO. 1851.

E ST. NE., 1110—Young man share room; home cooking; $30. AT. 7592.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1340—Front double rm.; southern cooking. Reas. CO. 3065.

HOBART ST. NW., 1616 (16th and Mt. Pleasant)—Front room, 2 expos.; semi-priv. bath; twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $40 ea. AD. 5276.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Beautiful front room, twin beds, private bath; front porch; Southern meals. CO. 1432.

KENYON ST. NW., 1372, Apt. 42—Attrac. single room; new maple furniture; excellent meals; $9 week. CO. 1238-J.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

N ST. N.W., 2006—Apt. 14, for girl; bed living room. Home privileges, unlimited phone; $37.50 month. DIs. 2448.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 628—Bright, sunny rm.; for 2; next bath; c.h.w.; Virginia cooking; 1 blk transp. AT. 1512.

PRIVATE 16th st. home—Lge. rm., semi-priv. bath; new furniture. Young lady. With board $42.50 (optional). CO. 3656.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms.; twin beds; excel. meals, family style; walk, distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

13TH ST. NW., 2718—Single, double rm.; twin beds; excel. meals; unlim. phone

16TH ST. NW.,"1219—Beautiful large room, twin beds, dressing rm.; priv. bath, shower. Lovely basement room, bath, shower; priv. entrance; 2 or 3 gentlemen; $32.50 ea.; exceptional meals; walking distance.

THE MANSION CLUB

2230 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful studio rooms, with semi-private bath; shower; for young people. Also large studio front, for 4, at $32.50 each. A distinctive home with delicious food. DUpont 9523.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALL NEW, convenient, splendid neighborhood; 2 rms., kit., glass porch, phone, heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration included; private entrance. 5023 8th st. nw.; $45. GE. 0883.

ATTRACTIVE 2 large front rooms; Frig.; semibath; reasonable. Apply 306 7th ne.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms. and inclosed porch, heat, gas, sink, elec., $40; ½ block Lincoln Park. 134 13th. St. S. E.

BEAUTIFUL, bright, handsomely furnished, se. and sw. exposures; near Rock Creek Park; living room, bedroom, sun parlor, den or dinette, kitchenette, bath. $80. The Chalfonte, 1601 Argonne. pl. nw., Apt. 418.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—3 rooms, bath; every modern convenience; excellent location; completely furnished; gas, elec., Frigidaire; $60; adults.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bed-living rm., kit.-dinette combined; Frigidaire; sink; a. m. i.; adults. Mrs. Carter, CO. 4617.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1851—Cozy 2-rm. apt., priv. bath; Frig.; near cars; $10 wk.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1826—Two-room apt., semiprivate bath; a. m. i.; suitable couple, possible three; $42.50.

CHASTLETON APTS.—1 or 2 gentlemen. Share 3-rm., furn. apt. with another. Call Mon. after 6 North 10000, Apt. 723.

DOWNTOWN—1113 6th st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath, Frigidaire; $40. ME. 5084.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th st. nw.—Front bay window apt. Bright, freshly papered. Refined couple. $37.50 mo.

EYE ST. NW., 2011—Large, attractive living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath; on lease, $55 mo. Herman E. Gasch & Son, Agents, 1420 K st. nw. NAt. 1254.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. NW.—3 large rooms, private bath; heat, light, gas, linens; janitor service. $60 mo.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1326—3 rooms, bath, heat, elec., phone; adults only; no pets; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—Basement apt., 2 rooms, Frigid., private bath, gas, elec., heat, c. h. w.; $25 for 1; $30 for 2.

K ST. NW., 1115—2 rooms, front, newly decorated; gas, electricity; steam heat; linens, dishes, silver; $35 mo.

K ST. NW., 1105—2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $9 wk.; references; adults.

L ST. NW., 1106—2 and 3 room apts. Walking distance Govt. dept.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Recently decorated large front room and kitchenette; heat, gas, elec., $30 month.

MAISON D'ART, 1741 R. I. (off Conn. at M) 2 or 3 person apt., bath, firepl.; Frigid. Foreign antiques. Beautiful rest awnings.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; c.h.w.; transp. at door. Adults LI. 0332.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Basement apt., nicely furn.; liv. rm., kit., nr. bath. $28.

MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; corner location; unusual. POtomac 5755.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E NW.—Living rm., bedr., edin., kit., bath; elec. refrig., heat h. w. free; janitor. $50 furn.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1272 (corner N st.)—1 and 2 rooms, semi-bath; within walking distance. STerling 9830.

PETWORTH—4010 3d St. NW., near Soldiers' Home; bed-living room, kitchen with sink; gas, elec.; $7.50 week.

POTOMAC AVE., S. E., 1239—Delightful 2 rms., kit., electrolux, pvt. bath, porch, recently decorated; 3 large closets; entire floor pvt. home; conveniently located. Heat, gas, elec. $55

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Clean 2-rm. inclosed porch apt.; refined settled couple; Frigid.; heat, gas, elec. included; reas.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 605—Large rm., kit., near bath, elec. refrig. COl. 0371.

WILL share nicely furnished 2-room apartment with refined lady; reasonable; 1430 Belmont st nw. Apt. 108.

WISCONSIN AVE. 3419—3 nicely furn. com. rms. gas range, porc. sink, refrig., unlim. phone; also 2-room and 4-room apt. Reasonable.

7TH ST. N. E., 1022—Lovely front 2 rm. apt., furn. for l. h. k.; frigidaire, phone; $35; adults only. LInc. 2901.

10TH ST. N.W., 3510—Entire floor, 3 at. rms., kit., priv. bath, frigid., $47.50.

13TH ST. N.W., 3556—Cheerful, large 1 rm. apt.; everything furn.; private home; $6 week. ADams 0352.

13TH ST. NW., 2518—1 rm., kitchenette, priv. bath; c.h.w., well heated; suitable 2; no children; references. $27 to $37.

14TH ST. NW. 2544—1, 2 rms., k.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5; janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305—2 large rooms; frigidaire, heat, light, gas, linens. $10.50 wk.

18TH ST. NW., 3351, near Park rd.—Entire floor, large bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen; electric refrigeration; private bath; well furnished. CO. 4731.

1918 CALVERT ST. N.W.—2 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; new attractive decorations; gas, elec., refrig.; adults. AD. 4914.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 8425.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MERRILL MANSIONS

1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Front, corner apt.; 1 room (efficiency apt.), private bath and kitchen; reas.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens. Frigid. $15 up week. $55 up month. NAtl. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1448 Park Rd., N.W., 3-rms., kit., foyer, bath; 1-rm./ kit., elev., and bath; also bachelor apt. Frigid., elevator. Resident Manager.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev., switchboard; Frigid.; $40 to $57.50.

FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—High elev.; 1 and 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; refrig. free. CL. 0615.

THE FAIRFAX,

2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N. W.

1 sq. west of Dupont Circle (20c taxi zone). Apts. of 1 to 5 rms. and ba., FURN. OR UNFURN., hskpg., non-hskpg.; hotel service optional. TRANSIENTLY, from $3; WEEKLY, MONTHLY. splendid restaurant, moderate prices. A few very desirable apts. at substantial concessions. Monthly from $50 unfur., $75., furn., with full hotel serv. Rents Incl. Elec. for Lights and Refg.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14TH AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.

2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard. Elevator. CO. 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL APT., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; free refrigeration; $45. See 1300 Taylor st. nw.

AVONDALE ST., Bethesda, Md.—Just east of 7000 block Wisconsin ave.; newly completed, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch, cellar, heat and hot water included. $58.50.

FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.

805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1756—Ideal, compact, convenient; low rental; 1 room, pullman kitchen and bath. Textured walls. Venetian blinds; convenient to stores, schools, transportation, and park. Fine residential section. Key at first floor store.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Front apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., kit., bath; hall, foyer; 4 large closets; refrig. Res. mgr., CL. 0580.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Front apt., 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath; hall, foyer; 4 lge. closets; $62.50; refrig. Res. mgr. CL. 0580.

CORNER APT., 2 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHenette, bath, 7 windows; new G. E. refg. and gas range. Couple, 1100 E st. ne.

HILLCREST, near Navy Yard; entire floor, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; cedar closet, linen closet; refrig., gas, elec.; 1 blk. bus; 15 min. downtown; well heated; adults. AT. 4179.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1411—Bright apt., living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette; priv. bath; porch; private detached home. Adults.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 724—Bright, cheerful apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; screened porch; conv. transp.; adults. GE. 2220.

MONTELLO (1901 Col. rd.)—2 rms., kit., bath; reas.; cor. location. PO. 5755.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PORTER ST. NW., 3018. No. 304—Lge. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, bath., elec. refrig., $57.50; redec. to suit. CL. 0137.

QUINCY ST. NW., 919—3 rms., kit., priv. bath, gas, elec. heat, h. w., refrig.; $47.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Entire floor; 5-room apt.; in large det. home; light, airy, attractive; good transp.; $50. RA. 2487.

TAKOMA—Desirable modern 5-rm. apt., bath, large closets; oil heat; cont. h. w.; garage; express bus. SH. 2408.

1495 NEWTON ST. NW.—4 rooms, bath and porch. Newly redecorated. Convenient to stores, churches and transportation. A. S. Gardiner. NA. 0334.

Several desirable apartments available. UNION INVESTMENT CO. 207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms and bath, first floor.....$34.50

GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front....$50.00

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, rear....$42.50

GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1140 17TH ST. N.E.—APT. 2.

2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, screened porch, gas heat; key at Apt. 3 ....$37.50

GENERAL REALTIES, INC. 833 L St. N.E. AT. 8178.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, ADams 10480.

2448 18TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, heat, 3 expos.; reasonable.

New 4-Room Apts., $57.50.

Corner near Eastern High, 100 19th st. s.e.; heat, hot-water furn. RE. 0225.

COPLEY COURTS

1514 17th St. N.W. Spacious 1-room apt., large kitchen, foyer, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electricity, refrigeration and gas FREE. Resident manager. Reasonable rent.

115 E ST. S.E.—$39.50.

THE EARL APARTMENTS

Newly decorated, 3 rooms, kitchen bath. Near schools, stores, churches, walking distance to Capitol. One of the finest apartment bargains in the city. See janitor or call NA. 9795.

THE PRESIDENTIAL

1026 16th Street N.W.

Conveniently located in exclusive downtown residential section.

1 and 2 rooms and bath.

3 rooms, kit., foyer and bath.

5 rooms, foyer, porch and 2 baths.

Modern in every respect.

Furnished or unfurnished.

Open for inspection.

References required.

Resident Manager, ME. 2537.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

TILDEN GARDENS.

CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments; each with living room, dining room and kitchen; rentals $80 to $105.

CLEVELAND 5334.

THE MARCHETA

1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

(Walking distance of all Government Departments.)

2 rooms, kit., dining alcove and bath. $52.50 up.

Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

NEWLY REMODELED DOWNTOWN 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

Available for March 15 occupancy. The two bedrooms are fairly small, but have plenty of closet space. The living room is large and features a built-in Pullman kitchen unit on one wall with a Venetian blind drop to conceal it when not in use. Venetian blinds are also at the windows. Color scheme: White woodwork throughout with a striking modernistic paper; hardwood floors. The view is not beautiful; the building is not fashionable, but rents, which include free refrigeration and free cooking gas, are reasonable; $54.50-$59.50.

1527 Eye St. N.W. Please apply janitor.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NO EXTRAS!

ELEC., GAS, REFRIG. INCLUDED.

$42.50—Bedroom, liv. r., hall, kit., bath.

$48.00—Bedrm., liv. r., hall, dinette, kit., b.

$56.50—2 bedrms., foyer, liv. r., kit., bath.

Some Apts With 3 Exposures.

Near Schools, Cars, Park and Downtown. Elevator. Res. Mgr., ADams 9893.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOMS

4 rms., bath, incl. porch; corner; 3 expos. Refrig., heat, elec., gas, c. h. w. incl.; $57.50. 2133 1st st. nw. NO. 6536.

2608 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large entrance hall. $50. Resident manager, Apt. 1.

GEORGETOWN $65

1503 28th St. N.W.

Living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, sun deck; 3 exposures; garage and additional bedroom if desired; heat, light, hot water included.

To inspect, call NA. 8662.

$37.50 203 Md. Ave. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchenette, priv. bath, 2 closets; gas and elec. incl.; adults.

720 17th Street N.W.

(Between Penna. Ave. and H Street.)

Front apt. of 2 rooms, hall. Kitchenette and bath. Near White House and other Government offices. $37.50.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

NATIONAL 8080.

THE CHALFONTE

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45.00

2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.00 up

Some with porches. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Apply resident manager.

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,

1024 Investment Bldg. District 3740.

$45 1809 BELMONT RD.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; very conveniently located; excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE AMBASSADOR

1780 16TH STREET NW.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large foyer and screened porch.....$62.50

24-hour telephone and elevator service. See Resident Manager. NO. 10474.

GOSS REALTY CO.

1405 Eye St. NW. NAt. 1333

6645 GEORGIA AVE.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50 up

Electric Refrigeration on House.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,

811 15th St. NW. NA. 3904.

1811 Wyoming Ave. N.W.

★

Two, three and four rooms, kitchen and bath. Reception hall and porch.

$42.50 up

Electric Refrigeration Free

Newly Decorated

Resident Manager

Col. 0559

COLORED—2103 2nd st. nw., Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette; screened porch; beautiful apt.; oil heat and hot water incl.; rent, $48.50. To inspect call Mr. Toms, DIs. 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Offices—Rent 50

STEWART BLDG., 402 6TH ST. NW.—Near courthouse; reasonable. WEst 1261.

Business Places—Rent 52

LARGE store with apt. and 2-car garage. 4811 Ga. ave. nw. Sager Realty Co.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE store, cellar, garage; all modern conveniences; A-1 location for high-class market or tea room. 6109 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

604 F ST. NW.—Large store, suitable for any business. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—5-rm. bungalow; bath; elec. range; nicely furn.; $45 month; owner retains 1 rm. Alex. 594-J.

BRIGHT, cheerful home; partly furnished; 7 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; attic, garage; $75. See 1805 Irving st. nw.

FRANCIS A. BLUNDON.

805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., on Lee hgwy.—Bungalow, living room, bedroom, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened-in porch; elec., gas, refg. incl. in rental $50; adults. Falls Church 108-J-1.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled house; 6 bedrms., 3 baths; open fireplaces; oil heat; gar. H. H. Weston & Co., NAt. 0620.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Hyattsville, Takoma Park, Riverdale, Md.; nearby Va.—5 rms., 1 b. to 8 rms., 2 b. $35 to $115 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, DIs. 5230; evenings CLev. 5091.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—12 rms., 2 baths, 2 basement lavatories; 5 rms., bath, 1st fl., scrnd. pchs., yard, frigidaires, fine location; rooming or will rent as apts. GE. 6787.

NEAR 16TH and Columbia rd.—$100 mo.; 1738 Hobart st. nw.; only 1 year old; center hall; 8 large rooms, 2½ baths; recreation; garage; open 12 to 6 p. m. today. RE. 0225.

PETWORTH—Semidet. 4-bedrm. home; h.-w. h.; only $52.50. Hurry; call now. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WOODRIDGE—1412 Kearny st. ne., between R. I. and Michigan aves.—Detached home of 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; accessible to Catholic University, grade schools, stores and rapid transportation; immediate occupancy; $49.50.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.

1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

1300 IRVING ST. N.E.

6 r., b., elec. h. w. h. $55.00

Reconditioned; key at 3209 13th ne.

GEORGE I. BORGER.

643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

608 Rittenhouse St. N.W.

Semidetached. 6 rooms, bath, garage. $67.50.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.

1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$75

We have a good selection of houses at this price in good N.W. locations. DIXIE Realty Co. Na. 8880.

$60 1724 35th St. N.W.

Corner brick home; close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

GEORGETOWN.

Small house, completely remodeled; large garden. 2721 Dumbarton ave. nw. Open mornings. West 1379.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—New unfurn. apt., 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, tile bath, shower; Frigidaire, oil heat; conveniently located on Mount Vernon ave. Alex. 3077.

ARLINGTON—Modern home, $40 to $150. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

PARKLAND, MD., 20 min. downtown; modern; 5 rms., bath, $42. Apply corner Marlboro pike and Suitland rd. W. A. Hitt, Hillside 0670.

Suburban—Wanted 58A

ONE TO THREE ACRES—House with modern improvements; preferably Alexandria or Falls Church. CO. 8894.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

6 ACRES; 5-rm. house; elec. avail., well, stream; 10 min. bus; chick. house, $25. Gladys Winfield, FAirfax 190-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE CAN RENT YOUR VACANT HOUSE. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Houses 66

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE—ONLY $6,950. Burleith, near Western High; 6 lge. rms., bath, n.-w. h., elec.; 3 lge. pchs. RE. 0225.

BROOKLAND—10-room and 2-bath detached duplex; refrigeration; oil burner; cont. h. w.; dble. garage. Best section, nr. everything. $10,750. Occupied by good tenant; owner, WI. 6246-W.

BUNGALOW—Just over Md. line beyond Foxhall; 20 min. to downtown; 5 rooms, bath, finished 2d floor; full basement; hot-water heat; lot 50x130; $4,750. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

DIRECT from owner—15 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; downtown; occupied as a rooming house; in first-class condition; at sacrifice. WI. 1592-M.

DIRECT FROM OWNER (461 Luray pl. nw., near Soldiers' Home)—6 rooms and bath; brick. EM. 0289.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., off 13th st.—20-ft. substantial brick; 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h.; 3 porches; only $6,950. Liberal terms.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

MODERN—5 rooms, bath, acre; elec.; bus; Lee highway. No cash. Gladys Winfield, Fairfax 190-J.

NORTHEAST—Good section. Modern 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat; built-in garage. Priced for quick sale, $4,600. H. E. McCarvey. 930 New York ave. NA. 1464.

REPOSSESSED detached homes; Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income-producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

7TH ST. N.E., 814—6 rooms and bath; refrigeration; hardwood floors; oil heat; porch; owner, LIncoln 1759-J.

$6,950—NORTHEAST.

A real chance to buy in this section, near 7th and E. 6 large rooms.; a.m.i. Extra bath in basement; 2-car garage; convenient to everything; terms. Call Mr. Bennett. PO. 4491.

BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL. NEAR MASS. AVE. N.W.

6 lovely rms., hardwood floors, real fireplace, unusual bath, large attic, pantry, large porch, long lot with garage. Party is leaving city. Price of $6,950 makes this an excellent buy. Call Mr. Jones, CO. 3079.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

HIGHWOOD.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

New, detached, center-hall homes, 3 and 4 bedrooms, den and lavatory on 1st floor.

EXHIBIT HOME.

3354 STEPHENSON PL. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday.

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western ave.; 4 squares to Broad Branch road, turn right one square, then left to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Owners—Builders.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE

Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50

Call or Write

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

FIRST ST. N.W.

$5,250.

North of Rhode Island ave., containing 7 rooms and bath. Is vacant at present and in the best of condition. Can make suitable terms.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

COLORED—Columbia rd. bargain; brick; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., elec., 3 porches; garage. REpublic 0225.

COLORED, near 13th and Q sts. nw., 8 rooms; corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

ACRE building tracts in the suburbs of Alexandria at reas. prices. John F. Garrett, 102 S. Washington st., Alex., Va. Al. 2938.

D. C., MD., VA.—Small, big acreage, reduced price, terms, some for trade. Select now. Ground in demand, has good future. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 2203 Wilson blvd., 3418 14th.

FALLS CHURCH—2 lots, 125x200, on Little Falls st., 3 blks. school, stores, theater; large shade trees. Owner, WA. 1960-W.

HOLLYWOOD PK., Colesville pike, Montgomery County; lot 100x100; reasonable. Mr. Dunnington, owner, ME 9646.

PICTURESQUE site, fronting both 17th st. and Holly st. in Rock Creek Hills with beautiful large trees and surrounding homes; contains 18,000 sq. ft.; Phone owner, DI. 2356; night, GE. 4022.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.

Beautiful building lot, Waverly Village, Arlington, Va. Priced very reasonable. Convenient to bus line, school, etc. Call DIstrict 7740.

$700. CONGRESS HTS.

50x130 detached house section. ½ square from bus. A good value. Call Mr. Stebbin, evening phone LI. 6804-J.

ADELBERT W. LEE

1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

OAKCREST, VA.

SECTION 3—A NEW ADDITION.

Large wooded lots. A panoramic view of river and city. Special discount to first few purchasers.

J. LEE PRICE.

2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. Phone Ridge 272.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION

FOR SALE

12½ ACRES.

18 ACRES.

20 ACRES.

29 ACRES.

45 ACRES.

This land faces old Georgetown rd., near Alta Vista, Md., and is ready for subdivision. Improvements near. Price $1,000 per acre.

S. T. ROBERTSON.

7601 Georgetown Rd. WI. 1444.

Suburban Lots 69A

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE—Fine location, 1 mile out in Va.; after 5 p. m. WA. 9095.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Corner 144x128 ft., $3,000. Call evenings. WA. 9095.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, 1201 N. Cleveland st., large corner lot, flowers, fruit trees and privet hedge; 6-room house, like new; h.-w. h.; $4,750. $500 down $40 month.

LARGE 4-room house, good condition; 3 nice lots, paved street, 10c bus, $2,750. Apply 1201 N. Cleveland st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—New Colonial, 2 b. r.; oil heat, scr. porch, attic; $4,950; $500 cash, $45 mo. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6959.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME.

3 rooms; all improvements; located on desirable tract of almost 4 acres; 7 miles from Chain Bridge, adjoining Madeira School; property on road to Great Falls, Va.; solid log construction; 4 fireplaces; $8,950.

HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.

1420 K St. N.W. Owners National 1284.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—$5,950. BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES. ALEX. 2352. CLEV. 1925. AFTER 6 P. M.

LARGE 6-room and bath frame house; electricity, heat; beautiful lawn and shade; 3 acres; 10 miles D. C.; $4,500; terms.

T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 735.

NEARBY MD., $6,750—New brick bungalow, 5 large rms., tile bath; 2 additional rms. can be finished; elec. kitchen; basement; large lot. GReenwood 2482.

NEARBY VA. (centrally located)—2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, Arcola heat, double garage, chicken house and run; grape arbor and fruit; $4,250. $250 cash. $35 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280. Not open Sunday.

VA., 10 miles out, 1 to 2 acres or more tracts; 500 ft. above D. C.; view of mountains; 8 rooms, electricity, bus, mail; $200 to $500 an acre; 10% cash, balance easy to suit; owner might build for you. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$4,950—2-story colonial homes, ready to build; oil burner; air-cond.; insulated; $32.50 mo. incl. taxes, insur.; also $3,950 home at $25 month. GReenwood 3734.

$5,990—5-room bungalow; oil heat, fine all-brick bungalow in exclusive nearby Md. subdivision; home is brand-new, never been lived in. Write Owner, Box 319, Washington Post.

$5,450—Picturesque home set among beautiful old beech trees on knoll overlooking ravine, 5 rooms, basement, hot-water heating, fireplace, garage. Arlington, at very edge of D. C. Wal. 8465-J.

LEE BOULEVARD

10 minutes' ride from Lincoln Memorial. Beautiful wooded lot. Brand-new stone house. Large living room with fireplace. Modern care-free kitchen. Large bedrooms with ample closet space. $7,150. $500 down. $57 per month.

JAMES M. DOYLE,

3013 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

NEW—LYON PARK

5 large rms., porch, h.-w. h., large landscaped lot; very convenient; $5,500.

W. BURNETT, 2704 Pershing Drive. CLARENDON 2416. EVES., WALNUT 8643.

$6,950—LYON PARK.

six rms., tile bath, fireplace, porch, oil burner, gar., wooded lot, originally $9,350.

F. W. BURNETT, 2704 PERSHING DRIVE. Clarendon 2416. Eves., Walnut 8643.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. $5,950.

5 ROOM BRICK, OIL HEAT

Practically new bungalow in nearby Va. Tiled bath, screened porch, modern equipped kitchen; lot 50x150. FHA TERMS. Dick Bassett, WA. 8627.

Sale Acreage 72

WOODED HOMESITES, 7 to 16 acres; 12 miles from D. C.; in Prince Georges County, Maryland; $650 up; $50 down; $20 per month.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.

915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL country place, 28 acres at Morganza, Md., St. Marys County. House 30x30 with screened porch; cottage, 12x16, with screened porch; barn, 25x34, chicken house, 20x40. Another chicken house, 20x20. Electricity, cement basement; fenced in garden; very reasonable for $3,500. For more information and pictures call at owner, 1133 Queen st. ne., Washington, D. C.

NEARBY VA.—Small farm, $100 cash; bal. like rent. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6959.

$50 DOWN—29 acres woodland; small stream; electricity; near State rd.; 19 miles D. C.; $825. NA. 3753; AD. 6418-J.

8 ACRES—Good 5-rm. house in Fairfax County; $6,000; terms. ALex. 1772.

46 ACRES, Montgomery Co., high; river through property; on hard road; elec. and water; 12 mi. D. C.; $100 per acre. Box 7, phone C. S. Ellis, Ashton 10-W.

300-ACRE FARM, 19 MILES FROM WASHington, mostly over 3-lane highways; 150 acres rich farm land, bal. mostly in beautiful oak timber; 10-room house with 2 baths and setting of unusual beauty; barns, chicken houses and other necessary farm buildings; clear of debt. Price, $26,500; $12,500 cash, bal. can be arranged. Desirable clear-of-debt suburban residence considered as part payment. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$5,000. Attractive farm; gently rolling land, mostly manor loam, in Howard County, 30 minutes from D. C., on gravel road. Large, new bank barn, two large poultry houses, 2-room house, site and foundation for residence. Electricity. Land well-fenced, well-watered. Moderate payments.

R. D. LILLIE CO.

284 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

NEW YORK farm bargain. $3 cash, $3 monthly buys four acres farm land. Price, $199 for all; nice neighbors. Davidoff. 180 Broadway, New York.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

WOODLAND POINT, Charles County, Maryland; waterfront acreage from 3 to 100 acres on the beautiful Potomac for only $150 per acre and up. Easy terms.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.

915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

725 ACRES waterfront, 50 miles D. C.; $11,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH PAID for houses and business property in D. C. DINOWITZ CO., Licensed Brokers, 1319 F st. nw. NA. 6717.

CASH FOR N.E., S.E. or N.W. brick houses if white; investments. Mail full data. E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian nw.

GASOLINE STATIONS in Washington or nearby Va. Call Stanton T. Kolb. J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 Wisconsin ave. nw., WEst. 0002.

WANTED to buy, cash—Beach house, acreage, small farm, any shape, cheap. Write Box 94 R. F. D. 1, Landover, Md., or evenings call Greenwood 2232.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH BOSS P. PHELPS.

1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIERS, 9 WEEKS OLD; CHAMPION ST

Bob Burns Says—

Durin' the recent storm out here' when I saw the water backin' up and risin' in my basement, I got panicky and called every plumbin' shop in town and told 'em to bring a pump, but I was told they couldn't get through. Finally in desperation I called good old Paramount. I said "They won't let me down."

Four hours later, I was down in the basement, pilin' furniture up high when my wife hollered down that the men were here from Paramount. I rushed up to welcome 'em and there were two cameramen.

They said "We heard you were getting flooded and we thought we'd take some publicity pictures." And there I was without a bit of dry ammunition in the house.

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC — By Milton Caniff

FINDING AN AIR SHAFT IN THE ABANDONED MINE, TERRY AND CONNIE RETURN TO TELL THE TWO WOMEN—BUT THEY STOP SHORT WHEN THEY SEE A RED GLOW IN ONE OF THE WINDOWS.... IT IS THE DRAGON LADY'S CAPE, WHICH BURMA HAS PLACED BEFORE THE LIGHT AS A WARNING...
9-14
IS MEBBE ACCIDENTALLY ONE WINDOW SHOW REDDISH!
JUST A HUNCH, CONNIE! SOMETHIN'S WRONG—AND EITHER BURMA OR THE DRAGON LADY'S TRYIN' TO TIP US OFF!
WHILE INSIDE.....
THE DLAGON LADY MAKE THE BARGAIN SHE NO CAN KEEP—THE ANNOYING SMALL MELICAN AND SAIL-EARED CHINESE NO HERE AS AGREED...
... SO KLANG WILL HAVE PLEASURE OF SHOWING DLAGON LADY WHAT HE DO TO PERSONS WHO NO KEEP PROMISES!
THINK FAST, DOUBLE CROSSER!

DONALD DUCK— Something for Nothing — By Walt Disney

See Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," now showing at RKO-Keith's Theater.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WHY WE HURRY SO, GUSTO?
ZOUNDS, CHIEF! UNLESS WE GET THAT SHIRT BACK AT ONCE, THE HERMIT'S MAP WILL BE WASHED OFF THE BOSOM AND WE'LL NEVER FIND THAT SUNKEN TREASURE!
WISHEE WASHEE LAUNDRY
3-14
HEY! WE WANTUM SHIRT WITH MARKS ON UM FRONT SIDE!
?
TOO LATE, MY FLEN! AH FOO PUTTSE SLIRT IN TUBBEE LIGHT NOW!
HELPEE! LOBBERS! LIL 'MELICAN MAN CLAZY!
TREASURE MAP

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— The Troop Goes to Work' — By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
FELLOWS, WE'VE GOT A HARD JOB AND NO TIME TO LOSE—THAT OLD HALF-ROTTED HULL BACK OF THE SHOP—WE'VE GOT TO GET IT INTO THE WATER AND UP ON THE WAYS WHERE THE COMET WAS—
OKAY, BOYS—LET'S GET GOING!
THANK HEAVEN YOU'RE NOT KILLED, TOMMY—ARE YOU BADLY HURT?
I'M AFRAID MY ARM'S BROKEN, BOB—I GUESS I'M WASHED UP AS FAR AS DRIVING THE COMET IN THE RACE GOES—
MEANWHILE, OUT ON THE ROAD WHERE UNCLE BOB AND TOMMY GLOVER HAVE HAD A MOTOR ACCIDENT
E-25
COME ON, FELLOWS—ONE MORE BIG HEAVE AND SHE'LL SLIDE IN
GESTURE SIGNALS
"I SEE"
STICK, STAFF, GUN OR FISHING ROD HELD HORIZONTALLY ABOVE THE HEAD

WINNIE WINKLE — Physically Impossible — By Branner

DID YOU MAKE THIS DESSERT, DEAR?
YES, I DID!
WHAT DO YOU CALL IT, ANYHOW?
THAT'S ANGEL FOOD!
H'MMM—I THOUGHT IT MUST BE ANGEL FOOD!
HOW COULD YOU TELL?
WELL, IT'S NOT FIT FOR MERE HUMANS TO EAT!
3-14

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY AND TOM HAVE CAUGHT THE PARK BANDIT, BUT UNCLE PHIL, WHO HELPED THEM BY DISGUISING HIMSELF AS A WOMAN, IS MISSING!
3-14
THE PAPERS WILL WANT YOUR UNCLE'S PICTURE, MICKEY—AND I WANT THIS ARREST TO GET AS MUCH PUBLICITY AS POSSIBLE!
WELL—H-HE HADN'T GOT HOME YET WHEN I PHONED, SIR—B-BUT I'LL TRY TO FIND HIM!
GEE, TOM—I COULDN'T TELL THE COMMISSIONER THAT UNCLE PHIL GOT SCARED AND RAN AWAY!
HE'S PROBLY WAITIN FOR US IN THE PARK—SO NOBODY'LL SEE HIM IN THEM THAR WOMAN'S CLOTHES!
THIS IS WHERE WE CAUGHT THE GUY, PARDNER!—PHIL OUGHTA BE SOMEWHERES CLOSE!
UNCLE PHIL! WHERE ARE YA?
WE FOUND HER IN THE PARK,—LYING IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD!
TAKE HER INTO THE EMERGENCY WARD, MISS PILZ—I'LL CALL DR. CUTTEM.

DIXIE DUGAN — A Social Call — J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

FEARING FOR DIXIE'S SAFETY, MICKEY FOLLOWS HER AND MR. PANDA
3-14
AH—HA! JUST AS I THOUGHT! HE'S NOT TAKING HER BACK TO THE OFFICE TO WORK OVERTIME!!
IF HE EVER FINDS OUT I FOLLOWED HIM HE'LL FIRE ME SURE
AND THERE'S MISS DOOD! SHE'S IN CAHOOTS WITH PANDA—THIS IS A TRAP—
STOP AROUND THE CORNER, DRIVER!
O.K.
W-WHAT Y'GONNA DO—M-MICKEY??
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, LEMMIE, AND FOLLOW ME!!
WE'RE GOING TO PAY MR. PANDA A NICE FRIENDLY SOCIAL CALL!
B-BUT THINK OF MY JOB, MICKEY!
BUT WILL A NICE FRIENDLY RECEPTION AWAIT THEM??

JOE PALOOKA — The Complete Bungler — By Ham Fisher

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

3-14
HOW DO YOU HOLD THAT FAST INSHOOT, BUD?
NED, YOU'VE GOT MORE NERVE THAN A MOTH—AND IT CHALLENGES A GUY TO HIS WINTER OVERCOAT
YOU'RE TRYING FOR MY JOB, AND YOU ASK ME TO TELL YOU ALL I KNOW
WHAT OF IT? THE TEAM IS BETTER OFF WITH TWO PITCHERS THAN ONE, ISN'T IT?
YOU COULDN'T THROW IT IF I DID SHOW YOU
OKAY, I'LL FIND OUT SOMEWHERE ELSE
HOLD UP, NED—BE RIGHT WITH YOU—
GOT TO HURRY, BUD—GOING TO THE LIBRARY

JANE ARDEN — A Clew Vanishes — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

ANN—HULLO, HONEY—WHERE'S JOE—DID I SUPPRIGE YA—?
KNOBBY???
BUT NATURALLY I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS, AND—I—I DON'T CARE ANYMORE.
YA DON'T CARE? WHY HOW KIN YA SAY—HOLY SMOKE—NO WONDER—OH MIGOSH ANN—
I FERGOT T'TELL YA—JOY WAS A PHONEY—SHE FRAMED JOE—SHE GIMME TH' WORKS TOO!! JOE WAS ABSLOOTELY INNACENT—I-I FERGOT T'TELL YA.
OHMHN YOU BUNGLING IDIOT—YOU'VE WRECKED OUR LIVES. OH JOE—JOE—TO THINK I BELIEVED THEM—

BENNY — Study That Again, Benny — By J. Carver Pusey

Registered U. S. Patent Office.
3-14
WE CAN TRACE THE KIDNAPPERS—I PARKED THEIR CAR, OUT HERE!
GOOD—WE'LL SOON GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS!
IT WAS A LUXOR TWELVE—JUST LIKE MYRA YORK'S—
THAT DOESN'T MEAN MUCH—
THERE ARE LOTS OF LUXORS—BUT WITH THE LICENSE NUMBER—
IT'S GONE! THIS IS WHERE I LEFT IT—
GONE?
H'M—WE'RE GETTING NOWHERE IN A HURRY!
LESSON #2 THE CHARM SCHOOL FOR MEN
No. 2—HOW TO CRASH THE MOVIES—
LESSON 2
TO DAY DOUBLE FEATURE

The Biggest Sister Act in Hollywood

The Talmadges, the Bennettes, and the Youngs were famous sister acts but now it's the Lane Sisters. You've seen these girls in pictures. You've heard of Rosemary and Pat in Fred Waring's band. Lucie Neville tells about this sister act in an article in Sunday's Post.

Read Next Sunday's Post

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

News that wouldn't make the headlines—but which interested us no end:

The claim that you'll go far in the United States Forestry Service if you were educated at Yale—a legend that undoubtedly arose from the fact that Yale does claim a large percentage of those who have done well in forestry . . . The fact that bevears often aid the Government's erosion control engineers . . . On upper Mission Creek in Washington State the beavers built nearly 60 dams on about 5 miles of the waterway in the last two or three years; and the Soil Conservation Service estimates that 22 of these dams hold nearly half a million gallons of water and help to stabilize stream flow and to prevent washouts downstream . . . One of these dams is a masterpiece, say the engineers, who figure it would cost about $2,500 if constructed by man.

The find of an ancient bronze crucifix, apparently dating back to the late eighteenth or early nineteenth century, at La Purisima State Historical Monument, California . . . Dug from 7 feet in the sand, the crucifix seems to have been inlaid with wood or bone, but this had disintegrated, leaving only the bronze . . . One line buried far down in the letter Robert L. Johnson, of the National Civil Service Reform League, has written to Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina: ". . . the inevitable result has been that the commission's work has been delayed for many months, while rangling over patronage consumed time that should have been devoted to settling the difficulties of the soft coal industry." . . . And the plain-spokeness of this line:

"The scandalous situation that has developed in the Bituminous Coal Commission, as revealed recently in the Congressional discussions, shows the urgent need for immediate extension of the merit system to agencies that are now operating outside the civil service act."

That of the total employes in the service during January, 60,741, or 7.5 per cent, were administrative workers paid from funds provided by the emergency relief appropriation acts of 1935, 1936 and 1937—representing a decrease in employment in this group of 2,838 employes . . . The feeling of most United States Forest Service rangers that it isn't so cruel (despite all the hullabaloo) to kill wild game . . . They view the thing very practically, whether you like their viewpoint or not . . . They believe, simply, that there isn't but so much feeding land for wild life; that wild life, if left to its own notions about economy, would soon devour everything in sight, leaving itself nothing . . . Obviously, they say, the wild life has to be held down to the limits of its native food supply . . . And besides no bullet is so cruel as starvation, they hold.

The trip to the field of Agriculture's B. M. Gaddis (in charge of the division of domestic plant quarantine), who will oversee the coming campaigns against the grasshoppers and Mormon crickets, tiny insects which seem buzzing far away, but which, indirectly, concern us all . . . Heavy infestations are the pests expected from Michigan to the Pacific Coast . . . Federal entomologists report that last year's losses from hopper activity amounted to nearly $66,000,000, and the poison bait that cost $1,104,000 saved crops worth $100,000,000.

And the name of the new official Postoffice Department movie, "Following a Postage Stamp Through the United States Mails With Postmaster General James A. Farely." . . . Which is undoubtedly a good film—but we can't say so much for the title, as it would indicate that the Postmaster General himself was put through the mails, even through the stamping machines . . . Which would certainly be a first-class way of learning the business and all of its workings.

If you want to see the film, it will be exhibited tomorrow evening at 1500 Rhode Island avenue (headquarters of the National Democratic Club of America) when the New York State Democratic Club of Washington, D. C., Inc., holds its second social of the year . . . The film depicts the various functions and operations of the entire Postoffice Department, opening with the actual printing of postage stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing . . . Those attending will hear speeches by Representative James M. Mead, of Buffalo, chairman of the House Postoffice and Post Roads Committee, and Representative William B. Barry, of Long Island . . . Harold F. Ambrose, director of public relations, Postoffice Department, will describe the making of the film and will answer questions . . . Peter J. Connolly, the club head, will preside.

German Held as Spy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OTTO HERMAN VOSS, 39-year-old German-born aircraft worker, was ordered held in default of $10,000 bond yesterday, charged with espionage at the Seversky Aircraft plant, where he was employed, at Farmingdale, N. Y. Voss, a naturalized citizen, was accused of delivering military secrets to foreign agents.

Gary Cooper Says He'll Attend Dance

Gary Cooper yesterday accepted an invitation to the Montana State Society's annual St. Patrick's Day dinner dance, to be held at the Wardman Park Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Everett Bratcher, a member of the society, extended the invitation by means of long-distance telephone.

The society has not yet received a reply from Myrna Loy, another Hollywood celebrity who has been invited.

William A. Weber, general chairman of the dance, announced all committees would meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Wardman Park.

Daniel Maher Speaks On 'Church Militant'

Daniel B. Maher, Washington lawyer, was principal speaker at the communion breakfast of St. James' Church, West Falls Church, Va., yesterday. His subject was "The Church Militant."

Other speakers were the Rev. Edwin V. Mullarkey, pastor; T. Ballard, president, and J. Martin. John A. K. Donovan was toastmaster.

D. C. Nurses to Meet.

The District of Columbia Graduate Nurses Association will hold its first regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hall of Service of the District Red Cross headquarters, 1730 E street northwest.

Mrs. Mamie P. Hale Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Pons Hale, administrative assistant to Dr. Carl Taylor, of the Agriculture Department, will be held tomorrow at Lake Butler, Fla.

Mrs. Hale, who was 42, died Saturday at Georgetown University Hospital. She had been ill a week.

A native of Lake Butler, she came here 14 years ago. Before she began work with the Agriculture Department she was secretary to Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and to Representative Jed Johnson, of Oklahoma. Mrs. Hale's home here was at 2025 I street northwest.

Palmisano Assails D.C. Commissioners

The District Commissioners have failed to give "proper co-operation" to his committee, Representative Palmisano (Democrat), of Maryland, chairman of the House District Committee, said yesterday. He said suggestions from him have been ignored and that the Commissioners never attend the weekly meetings of his committee.

"I want to give the people of Washington what they want," he said, "but I have a difficult time finding out when I can depend on the Commissioners."

He said he suggested several months ago that the Commissioners prepare a bill divorcing both the Budget Bureau and Congress from control of District finances, but "I have yet to receive the draft of that bill." He added he had received no explanation.

The civil service commission issues the following statement:

"The public should not be misled by promises of Government positions by so-called 'civil service' schools . . . No school is able to fulfill any such promises. The public is also warned against schools or agents that would lead one to believe that they represent the Government or are connected with the Government in any way, or that give assurance of success in passing civil service examinations on the completion of their courses . . . Extravagant claims of this type are bringing some such schools under Government investigation . . . The aim of the Government is to protect the public against misrepresentation by any of these schools . . . Anyone can obtain civil service information free from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at any first or second class postoffice or from the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington . . . Upon request, the commission will place a person's name upon a mailing list to send him notice, without cost, of the next examination held for any particular position in which he is interested."

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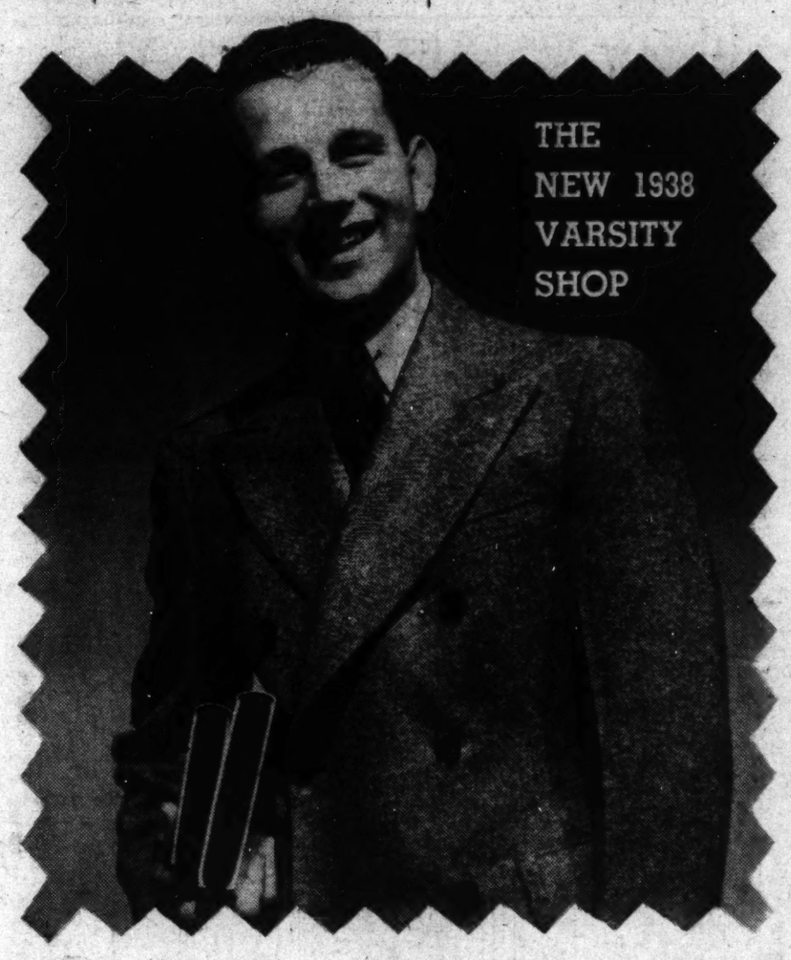

Younger Men's Suits

made of an unusual new fabric

Guaran-Tweed

$19.95

When we say that "GUARAN-TWEED" is unconditionally GUARANTEED FOR A FULL YEAR . . . WE MEAN JUST THAT! Exhaustive tests made by the Industrial By-Products & Research Corporation have proven that this magnificent new cloth will outwear mohair . . . one of the toughest coverings used for furniture! That it is 30% stronger than the all-wool cassimere used in America's fine men's clothing! Every detail even to the thread used for sewing on the buttons is the finest available! The linings are of genuine Earl-Glo! Styled and tailored to perfection! . . . And, if you desire, the extra trousers is only 4.99! These splendid suits are exclusive in The Hecht Co. Varsity Shop! *Second Floor*

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Mr. C. L. Ward

Representative of the makers of

DR. M. W. LOCKE MEN'S SHOE

will be here Today, March 14th, through Wednesday, March 16th

MR. WARD . . . factory representative shoe specialist from the Dr. M. W. Locke Shoe Company . . . will be in our Men's Shoe Department starting today and through Wednesday of this week. He will be happy to advise you on the type shoes best suited to your particular feet . . . the shoes that will aid you in restoring the weakened foot muscles and fallen arches to their normal conditions. Remember! Today through Wednesday!

Men's Shoe Department . . . Main Floor

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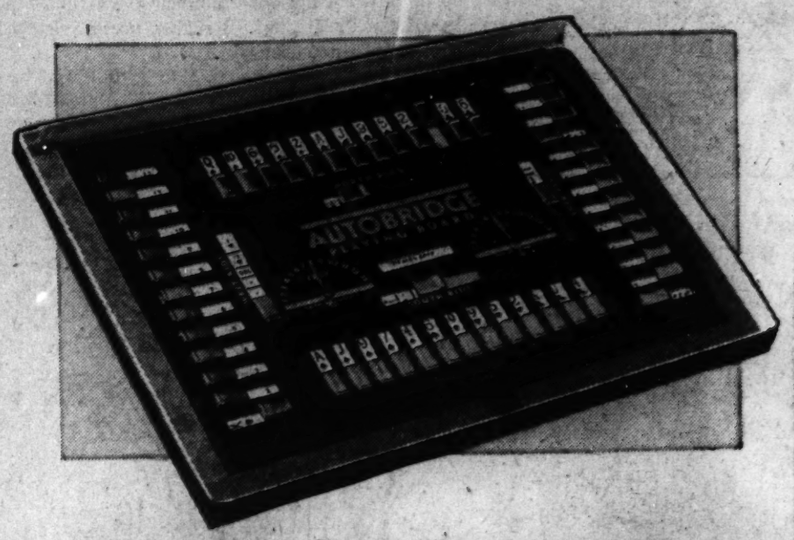

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AUTOBRIDGE DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. Florence Pennebaker, well known Bridge Expert, will be in the stationery department to show you how Autobridge is played.

Can Be Played Anywhere! Can Be Played in the Lap Easily!

Except for the fact that you play alone, you play exactly as you would in a 4-handed game—but with the added valuable feature that any errors you make are instantly caught and corrected. Cards are concealed and revealed, trick by trick, just as in an actual game.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Main Floor—Stationery Department and Third Floor Toy Department—The Hecht Co.

To Celebrate Girl Scout Week

GIRL SCOUT CHARMS will be given to every Girl Scout who presents her credentials during Girl Scout Week, March 12th to 18th!

International insignia on one side and Girl Scout promise on the other. Wear it on your bracelet or around your neck. Just 300 of them, so come early.

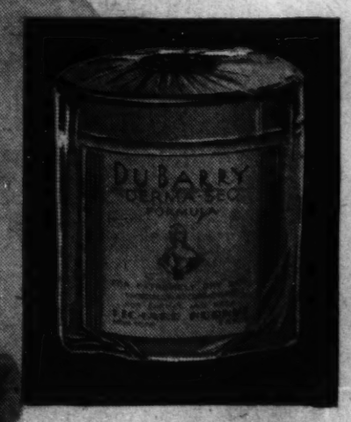
Girl Scout Thrift Uniforms

Made with deep hems to allow for lengthening and with not only side pleats in the skirt but with a pleat at the back as well. In sizes for girls, 8 to 16. $3

Girl Scout Hat.....1.15 Girl Scout Belt.....50c
Neckerchief .....50c Girl Scout Knife....1.50
Girl Scout Compass..80c Girl Scout Hose 75c

Complete Girl Scout Equipment at all times in our Girl Scout Deparment.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



If your throat says "How Dry I Am!" Your mirror says "How Old You Look!"

USE Derma-Sec Formula

The Cream That Helps Keep Your Throatline Young

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Regularly sold only in $3.50 and $7.50 sizes—DuBarry Derma-Sec Formula is offered in a generous $1.50 introductory jar from Mar. 14th to Mar. 31st only! A special preparation by the famous manufacturer that tames even the dryest skin, and helps bring it back to smooth, youthful loveliness.

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